PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6 No 180 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 1886 Price Two Cents

Tax-Collector's Notice.

Tax-Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will be in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, Plainfield, on the following days, for the purpose of receiving taxes for the year 1886, viz:

1885-86		1886.	
4th Mon.	20	1st Mon. Nov.	2
3d "	21	2d " "	3
2d "	22	3d " "	4
1st "	23	Last Day	5
5th "	24		

Between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. on each of the above days. After the last day above mentioned I will be in my office at the Police Station, on Front street, every day for the purpose of receiving taxes for the collection of which duties as may be imposed upon them by law.

J. MANNING,
M. VERMEULE,
E. MACFARLAN,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 23d, A. D. 1886. 7-12

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON OF AVOID DELAYS COPY SHOULD BE WRITTEN ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 58.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Common Council of Plainfield, N. J., will be held at the office of the City Clerk, in the Council Chamber in said city on Monday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of hearing any and all persons who may desire to be heard for or against the collection of such duties as may be imposed upon them by law.

J. MANNING,
M. VERMEULE,
E. MACFARLAN,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 23d, A. D. 1886. 7-12

JOTTINGS.

—Wednesday, December 1st, 1886—snow.

—By special request Rev. George S. Krauts, pastor of the Dunellen M. E. church, will repeat next Sunday evening a sermon on "who is my neighbor."

—Messrs. Dickinson & Clawson of North avenue, have a moral contrivance in front of their store in the shape of an electric bell, which continues to strike throughout the day.

—Jas. Dillie, the jeweler of Park avenue, calls attention in our special notices to the fact that Halsey Magie, late of North avenue, has associated himself with Mr. Collier in his business.

—The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held a special meeting in the parlor of the Association on Monday evening, for the purpose, it is stated, of calling a successor to Mr. F. L. Wills.

—The new globes for the electric light have arrived, and yesterday they were put on the lamps. Heretofore most of the globes in use were partly frosted, but the new ones are of clear glass and reflect a very brilliant light.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a prayer meeting in the parlors of Reform Hall, from two to five o'clock to-morrow afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present and take part in the exercises.

—The two frame buildings on North avenue, adjoining Day's livery stable, the same the property of the Land Improvement Company are being torn down. The buildings are to be built out several feet to the line of the street, and an attractive front will be placed in one of them.

—It is stated that the name of William McD. Corbell has been withdrawn from the Citizen's Prohibition ticket as the nominee for councilman from Fourth ward. The committee failed to fill vacancies, and Judge Nelson Stanhope, Dr. A. Utter, Rev. J. R. Cleaver and Robert S. Manning, will present their report at Reform Hall to-morrow evening.

—To-morrow evening at the Crescent Avenue church, at eight o'clock, will occur the tenth anniversary exercises of the Children's Home. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn will deliver an address. The anniversary exercises are usually of an interesting nature and a large congregation will in all probability be present. During his stay in this city Mr. Woodford will be the guest of Isaac L. Miller of Broadway.

—It is stated that if the ground should freeze before more rain falls there will be a scarcity of water throughout the State all winter long. The latter will be entirely cut off as if by a sponge. Several towns are now suffering from a scarcity of water and would be left to the mercy of the elements in case of fire. Some of the brooks which began to flow after the late storm are again giving out, and many wells in the vicinity are nearly dry.

—The little old toll-house standing on the Old Bridge turnpike, between that village and Washington, South River, Middlesex county, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. George Peterson, the keeper of the toll-house, says that during his temporary absence from the building a coal must have dropped from the stove grate and then caught the floor. The loss, which is considerable, will fall on the New Brunswick and Old Bridge Turnpike Company.

—What narrowly escaped being a serious accident happened in front of the post office about half-past nine o'clock this morning. A colored man, accompanied by his mistress, was seated in a buggy which the driver was turning around, when No. 3 Hollier Company's truck, it was claimed, collided with the buggy, nearly overturning it. The shafts in the buggy were wrecked, which was the only apparent injury done to either vehicle. The witnesses to the affair say that the occupants of the buggy had a very narrow escape from serious injury.

—The offices of barber and surgeon were formally filled by one individual, Saturday, for a sign a pole surmounted by a basin for catching the blood in venesection, or for lathering those who were to be shaved, and with two spiral ribbons painted around it to represent the two bandages, one for twisting around the arm previous to bleeding, and the other for binding. Since the two professions have taken different paths the stripes have been retained on the barber's pole, with an occasionally unpleasant suggestion. Editor Lilac, whose holiday advertisement appears in the appropriate column of this issue, however, departed from the time-honored custom, and instead of a white and red pole, has one of black and gold to greet or the establishment on North avenue, and for new notion counter department, suggesting for ladies handkerchief, shaving soap, and other things which would be prized on holiday presents.

Democratic Primaries.

The Democrats of the Third ward held a primary meeting in Democratic Hall shortly after eight o'clock last evening, for the purpose of putting in nomination a ticket to be voted for at the coming charter election, and also to appoint delegates who are to represent the ward at the Democratic convention, which is to be held in the Association room this evening. A fair representation of the voters of the ward were in attendance, and before the meeting was called to order the voters held a private conference in the ante-room.

The meeting was called to order by Henry Hopkins; James R. Clark was elected permanent chairman.

The following persons were then chosen as a Board of Election:

Judge of Election—James Mullen.
Inspector—James Whalen.
Clerk—George Estes.

The following ticket was then put in nomination:

Delegates to the city convention—Daniel Hilsmits and Harry Hopkins.
Councilman—Edward Dunn.
Constable—No nomination.
Justice of Peace—No nomination.
Inspector of Election—Gen. Geisz.
Judge—James Mullen.
Clerk—James Whalen.

The chair appointed Meade, Augusta Saltzman, Harry Hopkins and James Whalen as a committee to fill any and all vacancies that may occur, and the meeting adjourned.

FOURTH WARD.

The primary meeting of the Democrats of the Fourth ward was held at the same place about half-past eight o'clock. The voters of the ward were out in full force. Vincent L. Fraser was elected chairman and Elmore D. Moffett secretary. The following were then elected as a Board of Election:

Judge of Election—W. H. Warner.
Inspector—John F. Casey.
Clerk—Jos. Gallup.

Delegates to City Convention—Daniel McCarthy, Thomas Casey, Peter Flynn, Sr., John Mahoney, John F. Casey, Peter Gallagher, Michael Fisher, W. H. Warner, E. D. Moffett and James Whelan.

The following ticket was then nominated to be voted for at the coming charter election:

For the office of Councilman four nominations were placed in the field as follows: Messrs. Vincent L. Fraser, P. Casey, A. G. Gallup and W. H. Warner. Mr. Fraser respectfully declined the nomination, leaving three nominees in the contest. A ballot was taken and the contest proved to be a close one, Mr. Gallup receiving the nomination by a majority of two over Mr. Casey, and he was subsequently declared the nominee. Mr. Casey was prevailed upon to be a candidate. The last nominee polled an unusually large number of votes. Mr. Gallup is the present Councilman from the Fourth ward, his term expiring this year, and he was nominated to to succeed himself. Annexed is the vote:

FOR COUNCILMEN.

Councilman—A. G. Gallup	32
P. Casey	30
W. H. Warner	5
Gallup's vote	3

The other nominations were:

Justice of the Peace—Levi Hetfield.
Constable—John Kiely.
Judge of Election—E. D. Moffett.
Inspector—Peter Flynn, Jr.
Clerk—V. L. Fraser.

Messrs. Casey, H. A. Davis and Richard O'Neil were appointed as a committee of three to fill vacancies. The meeting then adjourned.

To Consider the Firemen's Taxation

The Commissioners of Appeal in case of taxation are to hold an adjourned meeting on Monday, Dec. 13th, to consider what if anything shall be done in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the act exempting firemen from taxation.

The care taken by the commissioners to assure the legality of this meeting is commendable. By advice of the corporation counsel they voted to adjourn to Dec. 13th, and publicly announced such adjournment; then they signed six notices calling for a special adjourned meeting on that date; next they ordered the assessor to post such notices in six of the most public places of the city; and they will announce such special meeting by five days' personal notice ten days in all of the official papers of the city.

The city charter, the township law and the decisions of the courts are the three sources of the procedure adopted. Three strings to one bow ought to be sufficient, and it is believed no room is now left for technical objections.

The Law and Ordinance Committee of the Common Council have the question whether they can legally impose this tax for another year under advisement. It will be decided in time for action before the commissioners on December 13th.

Registration Day.

Yesterday was registration day and the various election districts met at the usual polling places to register the names of voters who expect voting on Tuesday next. But few names were registered, the greatest number being in the Third ward, which is the smallest ward in the city. The total number of names registered yesterday was 177, which added to the total number of names registered before the last election makes a total of 1898. Of this number some few have moved from one ward into another, but from the large list of names registered it is quite probable that a large vote will be cast on Tuesday. The following is the result of yesterday's registration by wards, together with the total registration on October 26th, last:

	Yesterday	Oct. 26	Total
First ward	32	459	491
Second ward	26	405	431
Third ward	36	322	358
Fourth ward	87	977	1064
	177	1898	2075

By the foregoing figures it will be seen that over six hundred names are registered in the fourth ward. According to the law if six hundred votes are polled in any one ward, the ward must be divided in two.

—The Stevens Brown will case over which the lawyers of Elizabeth have squabbled for some months, and which has been submitted to Judge McCormick for his decision, will, it is said, be finally disposed of to-day. It is doubtful after the lawyers get paid if there will be much money for anybody else, as the estate is heavily involved.

An Attempt to Blow Open a Safe.

During last night an entrance was effected into the warehouse of the Plainfield Beef Company, at the corner of Third and Washington streets, and an effort made to blow open the safe. The robbers, however, were unsuccessful, as they were either frightened from the place before accomplishing their design or were obliged to give up the work as a bad job. The entrance to the place was through a window in the east side of the building, the catch on which had been sprung by some blunt instrument. The fastening was wrenched entirely off the window sash. After gaining admission to the place the burglars had evidently attempted to effect an entrance to the safe by blowing open the safe which stood in the office on the opposite side of the building. A hole about three-eighths of an inch in diameter was bored through the outer casing on the safe door, and the iron work was battered and mauled in several places. The lock remained intact. It is supposed that the hole were bored into the safe door so as to admit a fuse, the burglars' intention evidently being to blow open the safe.

Mr. E. K. Lovell, the company's manager, told a News representative who called at the place this morning that he was first apprised of the attempt made to rob the safe when he entered the place this morning. He says he discovered one of the curtains in the office down, which is something unusual. A window in the office and a considerable quantity of burned matches were strewn over the office floor, which would indicate that the burglars worked without the aid of a dark lantern. The only articles missing were a lot of postage stamps, two seals, one vest and pair of pants and a valise. Mr. Lovell says he went to the office from the store, which is directly opposite, one evening a few weeks ago, and discovered that one of the windows on the south side of the building had been tampered with. The catch had been sprung and there were indentations on the window sash. He says he made a report of the premises but found nothing disturbed.

On November 20th, 1885, the same place was entered by burglars, the safe blown open, and about $175 in money stolen. Mr. Lovell says that since then the safe has been sent to New York and a new door plate placed on the door. The robbers left no clue to their identity.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Sandford of West Seventh street started this morning for Pontiac, Ill., to be gone about six weeks.

John Limberger wishes us to say that his bride is a daughter of the late Henry A. Bogert of East Second street and not "John Bogert," as has heretofore been authorized us.

At the residence of and by the Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector of Grace church, on Saturday, November 27th, Charles G. H. Glasser and Miss Ida H. Pearson, both of this city, were united in marriage.

Andrew Lotkins and George Watts of North Plainfield returned last evening from a two days' hunting trip at Flemington, Hunterdon county. They succeeded in shooting twenty-five rabbits, and report game plentiful in that locality.

The members of the Plainfield Bicycle Club have not as yet succeeded in having their "likeness" taken in a group. The members were summoned to the club house on Thursday giving Day, but the inclement weather prevented them from being photographed. The club will probably postpone the undertaking until Christmas.

Corinne, who is to appear at Music Hall tomorrow evening with Jennie Kimball's superb company of forty artists, in the great "Mikado" is spoken of in the New York Dramatic News like this: "Corinne, in her performance of Yum-Yum in Gilbert & Sullivan's opera "The Mikado," has set the standard of that interesting role. In fact, we doubt whether it will ever be approached by any other artist on the stage."

A very pleasant time was spent by the young people of the First Baptist church at the residence of Mrs. E. March on Madison avenue near Ninth street, last evening, the occasion being a young people's sociable. An informal program was rendered which included shadow pantomime, a "topy bottle" party and a recitation by Miss McLaughlin, a daughter of Jeremiah Manning of Dunellen avenue. The young people were agreeably entertained and they apparently enjoyed themselves. Refreshments added to the evening's pleasure.

Judge McCormick Reverses Justice Hetfield's Decision.

A few months ago suit was brought before Justice Hetfield by Thomas Beatty, a workman then in the employ of Washington, for wages due, which resulted in the Scott Printing Works and in the creation of a printing press in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Scott filed a set off, denied owing Mr. Beatty anything, and proved on trial that he had really overpaid the man. Notwithstanding this proof Justice Hetfield rendered a decision in favor of Mr. Beatty for forty-five dollars with costs of suit. Mr. Beatty was represented by Walter L. Hetfield, a son of the Justice. It will be remembered that we commented at the time on what seemed to us a peculiar decision. The case was appealed by Mr. Scott, through his counsel, Judge McCormick, to the Court of Common Pleas, and Judge McCormick today gave his decision reversing Justice Hetfield's, giving judgment to Mr. Scott, with costs.

Special Announcement.

The Plainfield Bicycle Club has succeeded in arranging with the Messrs. Miller and Whitaker's "All Star Aggregation of Gymnasts" for next Monday evening, who will appear at the Crescent on Monday evening December 13th. This combination is composed of members of Durgen's and Ferguegh's circuses, and will give an exhibition of bare back riding, trapeze performances, tight rope walking, hand to hand exercises, juggling, tumbling and leaping, etc. The advertisement of this, the greatest entertainment that has ever been given in this city, was not received in time for to-day's issue, but will appear in this paper to-morrow evening, giving full particulars. Look out for it.

Seventh-Day Baptist Christian Work.

At the quarterly session given under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church last Sunday evening, many interesting papers were read, followed up as outgrowth from the questions answered the week before. Discussed in the authorship of the song "John Brown's Body," the one who had been through the experiences of the times, gave an account of the song. Mrs. Agnes Perry Ansdell told how she, while going over the ground three years after Brown's execution, every man in the regiment was ordered to play, sing, or whistle the tune, "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave." The meeting was a most interesting one, and with an old negro who had visited the place of execution, and who spoke of John Brown with tears in his eyes.

Many were surprised to learn that plum were forwarded in England as being the fourteenth century, and that they were an expensive fruit, only the wealthy being able to use. As plum were sold only on certain days in the year, it naturally became customary for the ladies to save up their money for the purpose of buying that necessary article on those days. Hence, the origin of the term "plum money."

On account of other church appointments, the meeting will be omitted next week. The meetings of inquiry given by the young people of the church are highly interesting, and invitations are given for a series of similar entertainments which are to be announced.

Shipped from a Trunk.

A stranger was found hanging along the Central railroad west of the Elizabeth depot on Monday morning. The man was well dressed and said he had been thrown off the train which arrives here at 1.30 a. m. The only fact he was unable to give was the name of the train which he had left Saturday morning's goods in New York. He found that he had expended nearly all his money and bought an unlimited ticket back instead of a regular one. The conductor refused to take the ticket and ejected that fare. After passing Elizabeth and when he found the train was slowed up and the conductor and brakesmen are all legal to have put him forcibly off. He struck the rails in his fall and injured his leg. He said he would make a complaint to the company officials when he arrived at Philadelphia.

Report of the Grand Army Commander.

The third quarterly report of Department Commander F. G. Cole of the Grand Army shows that the number of members of the New Jersey Posts is 6,320 against 4,391 at the close of the last quarter. Attention is called to the coming election, which will be held at the first meeting in December, for the delegates and alternates for the Department Encampment, and the number of representatives from each post is given, showing a total of 138. The findings of the courts martial in the cases of Past Post Commander Charles E. Green of No. 23 and Michael W. Sweeney of No. 39 were approved, and they were dishonorably dismissed from the G. A. R. The resignation of Judge Advocate General Charles Burroughs is announced.

—Knights of Pythias all over the State are interested in the twelfth annual session of the order, which is in session at Patriarch's Hall, Trenton, and which will continue for three days throughout to-morrow. It is expected that several important amendments to the Grand Lodge Constitution will be voted upon, among others being that of changing the time of meeting from the first Wednesday in December to the third Tuesday in February. It is likely, also, that a change will be made in the matter of nominating and electing officers of the Grand Lodge. Several amendments to the Subordinate Lodge Constitution will be presented for consideration. The representatives from here to Trenton are Messrs. Eugene V. Lotton, and Joseph Shepard of Perseverance Lodge and Mr. C. Jones of Unity Lodge.

—In the Court of Errors at Trenton yesterday arguments were heard on the appeal in the case of Vanderbilt and Hopkins against Henry B. Little, receiver of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It is an old but important suit, originating in Little's refusal to carry out a contract with the complainants for supplying several hundred thousand railroad ties, which contract the deceased Benjamin Lathrop had entered into with them. In the Court of Chancery the decision was in favor of Little.

—The Delaware and Raritan canal which passes through Bound Brook will be closed to navigation on Dec. 20th. Supervisor Dougherty will go over the canal some day this week and make a careful survey for the purpose of locating points needing repairs during the winter.

—The ladies connected with the church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, are holding their annual parlor sale in the school building adjoining the church on Washington avenue, this afternoon.

State Hotel.

The stable of John Kratz, in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. Ten cows and a horse were burned to death.

Peter McDonald, who was injured Monday by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in the quarry at Greenville, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital.

John Reddy, age 17, who was accidentally shot in the left leg by Thomas Hoffman, 15 years of age, the sons of Crane's father, in Orange avenue, Jersey City, on Monday night, died yesterday.

Burglars, by forcing a basement window, effected an entrance on Monday night into the residence of the Rev. Dr. Hall, Montclair, Essex county. They visited every room in the house but the drawing apartments, and stole some silverware and clothing.

The citizens of North Amboy on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, will elect a mayor to fill the unexpired term of the late lamented Wilson P. Hunt. Two tickets are in the field, the Democratic ticket having nominated Mr. Hunt's son, Wilson P. Hunt, Jr., and the Republican ticket the present incumbent, Mr. Hetfield. The Democrats will open the campaign with a grand rally and torchlight procession on Thursday evening, Dec. 9th.

Extest Bargains.

WERNERS' CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

Have secured this entire and particular column for this week to tell

YOU YOU YOU

of the splendid bargains we now offer, and in this one especially you to some and see our

SPECIAL

Lot of Genuine ALL Wool Pants for

$2 Per Pair

It will cost you nothing to call and examine them and we will be glad to show these splendid goods even though you do not want to buy. Ask for the "Harris Pants" and don't fail to see our superb

KING WILLIAM

ULSTERETTE,

a real bargain at

$17, $17, $17,

or our

DUKE ALEXIS

overcoat now all the rage in New York, and selling for $25 our price for SAME quality

$20, 20, $20,

This is something new in style and must be seen to be appreciated. Be sure and see it.

A similar bargain is our

$25 Kersey Overcoat

in blue and drab. Silk lined throughout

Of course we will maintain our already established reputation for

Men's Suitings

and

BOYS' SUITINGS

in superior goods, latest styles and lowest prices, including an almost endless variety of

Boys' Overcoats

ranging in price from $1.50 to $18.

Just call and examine them

And we particularly ask you to call and inspect our stock of

Gents' Furnishings

AND

NECKWEAR.

We heartily thank the public of Plainfield and vicinity for the generous share of patronage extended us in appreciation of our efforts to please them in the quality, styles and prices of all our goods, thereby stimulating us to make even greater efforts to deserve a good share of your holiday trade.

Remember this: That all our goods are direct from Wenger's Wholesale Clothing House, corner of Broadway and Grand St., N. Y. and by buying of us, you save the Jobber's profit.

We will gladly show you our goods—that is just what we were born for. Don't forget, strictly one price and that the lowest is.

WERNER'S,

30 West Front St.

Extest Bargains.

A BIG THING AT

EDSALL'S

Gents' extra fine all Linen

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

at 25c each, worth 50c.

Half-dozen in fancy box for $1.25.

An all linen woven border for 12c worth 15c.

White Linen Handkerchiefs at 12c and 15c, extra size for price.

An all linen hemstitched Handkerchief at 15.

A full line of hemstitched handkerchiefs fancy borders at 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 75c. We buy these goods direct from the importers and sell them at prices that cannot be beaten.

S. EDSALL.

THIS BEATS THE RECORD

of Low Prices for good goods.

2000 Overcoats

for sale at

Schwed Brothers,

at the following figures:

1,000 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $12.50.
500 BOYS' OVERCOATS, from $3.00 to $12.00
400 CHILDREN'S overcoats, from $1.50 to $6.00.

These goods have just been put on our counters. They are of choice quality, cut in the latest style and well trimmed.

Please call and inspect this fine line of Overcoats, so you can judge for yourself what great bargains they are.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
Merchant Tailors and Gent's Outfitters,
NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.

All goods warranted as represented.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

PLAINFIELD

Steam Laundry,

Established 1877,
EAST THIRD STREET.

A. G. THORN,

Proprietor.

Laundrying in all its branches.
COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.
Custom or Glove Finish.

Central Branch Laundry office at E. M. Laing's, 5 Park avenue. Goods called for at residence.

FROM

and after this date,
DECEMBER 1st,

PARLOR

STOVES,

at

10 Per Cent. Discount

at

F. P. Laire & Co's.

Corner Front street and Park avenue.

ATTENTION!

LADIES

Call and see the beautiful

SHAVING MUGS

at

Eugene Laine's,

12 NORTH AVENUE.

Which if ordered early, can have the name of your husband, brother, father or friend put on in time for a loved one's Holiday present. Also on hand other unique toilet articles specially suited for Ladies' and Children's Hair Dressing a Specialty.

CASEY'S

FURNITURE EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
45 WEST FRONT STREET.

RANDOLPH'S

SHOE STORE

for

Boots, Shoes, Slippers

etc., also agents for

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES

Agents for Life and Fire Insurance.
21 WEST FRONT STREET.

Amusements.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

Thursday, December 2d,

La Petite Corinne,

the prettiest, sweetest, and most talented little soubrette artistic prima donna,

in

THE MIKADO

"Little Corinne's Yum Yum" is simply unsurpassed, and her work is certainly wonderful. She will undoubtedly be the model for all future Yum Yum's. In this country at least.—New York Dramatic News.

The world renowning phenomenon, the vanishing lady, will be introduced in this performance.

Treasurer Taylor of Trenton says: "No theatre will hold the people after the first night."

At Music Hall,
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Seats now on sale.

GRAND

Industrial Exhibition

and

BAZAAR

at the

Crescent Rink,

Dec. 20,21,22,23,24.

FULL BAND OF MUSIC

in attendance each evening.

Particulars of attractive features will be announced hereafter.

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS

desiring space for exhibits will apply early, as the demand is increasing.

Apply to either Benjamin F. Moore E. V. Lorton or George Polhemus.

WHITE'S VARIETY STORE.

Never Before

have we offered such bargains in Dry and Fancy Goods as we are offering now; woolen goods of all kinds are lower than ever, and we don't say but our prices on

FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR

and Blankets are as low if not lower than last year. It is a well known fact that

WE ARE THE LEADERS

of Low Prices and that our store is just as good as a savings bank for the people, you don't keep but save money if you buy your goods of

WHITE.

We are selling Ladies' Black Jersey Gloves 25c; Colored Jersey Gloves, 6-button length 35c; 10-4 Blankets $2 per pair. All wool 10-4 Shaker Flannel 25c; Striped Jersey Flannels 6c.

SILK PLUSHES $1.20

and we are selling Red and White Flannel Underwear at 50c per garment, and Children's at prices that will tell every time. White Goods don't forget that we keep a good line of Crockery, Stoneware, Glassware, etc.

J. E. White & Son.

NOW Having my store in complete Running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of

FLOUR

I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Bear.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

Pillsbury, Upper Crust

and Gold Medal.

Full Line of Hecker's and other goods.

A specialty of Woodenware.

L. HEYNIGER,

6, 8 and 8 Somerset street.

DICKINSON & CLAWSON

of North avenue

Invite the Public

to inspect their winter display of

Holiday Novelties

of the latest styles just received. They have also on exhibition a

CLOCK 300 YEARS OLD.

The Evening News.
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.
T. W. MORRISON, Publisher.
Office: Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1886.

HE THANKS THE GRAND ARMY.

An Aged and Helpless Veteran Made Very Happy.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 1.—The happiest man in the city is John Robbin, of Myrtle avenue. He has received an order from Washington directing that he be paid the sum of $1,446.67 due him for services rendered as a volunteer during the war. He is 64 years of age. In 1862 he enlisted as a private in Company H, Capt. W. A. Fury, of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth regiment, Col. James Fisher. At Fort Harrison, in front of Richmond, Robbin was struck by a shell. He was carried to a hospital, but stayed with his regiment, doing odd jobs around the camp, as the wound did not disable him from performing duty with them. From lack of proper treatment his wound resulted in stiffening of the thigh. He then became an invalid. The Soldiers' Home at Bath, Staten Island, refused to receive him, and he was advised to go to the Little Sisters of the Poor. He was about to give up all hope of getting his claim and Thanksgiving day found him penniless, when the memorial and executive committee, G. A. R., of this county, took hold of his case. The raising ink in the evidence was found. The old veteran was delighted. He says the great assistance to me in my old age, and as Brooklyn is good enough for me I propose to remain here with my friends until the last call is made and I am carried on to Evergreens cemetery by my comrades. I tell you if it were not for the Grand Army men in Brooklyn, backed by Congressman Dean, I would have been anchored out of my just dues."

THE READING'S RENTALS.

Certificates of Indebtedness to be Issued in Settlement.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The receivers of the Reading system have decided that the $1,250,000 due to the Reading for rental of the hill Navigation company and interest of consolidated bonds must be paid in certificates of indebtedness, as there is no money on hand with which to pay it. It was also announced that though the rental of the Schuylkill canal is $600,000 it has not earned $30,000 net profit during the past year. The receivers intend to prosecute the same course toward all leased lines which have not netted the amount of rental. Reading also owes the Schuylkill $600,000 back rentals, which are unsecured and unacknowledged. The general opinion is that the canal will be separated from the Reading system. It was stated that default would also be made on Beaver Meadow and the Susquehanna and Cleveland company. The receivers thought they could raise money to meet all rentals, but preferred to pursue the policy above outlined.

Blackstone Revamped.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1.—Howard Blackstone, discount clerk of the Canal National bank, is suspended with $25,000 of the bank's funds. Blackstone, having obtained a vacation from the bank, proceeded to New York on Wednesday last. From there he telegraphed that he had met with a severe financial misfortune had befallen them; but they must bear it as others had before them. He was a defaulter and in exile. He began speculating in 1881 and for a time was very successful, but the tide turned and he lost heavily. To retrieve his losses he took the funds of the aggregated $25,000. In the letter he enclosed the deed of the house and land, which he owned in Deering, valued at $6,000, and requested his wife to turn it over to the bank to inform the officers of his crime. Blackstone is 39 years old.

Anti-Saloon Republicans.

COPTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Several hundred delegates representing all parts of the state are present at the Republican Anti-Saloon convention here. Many clergymen and a few political men make up the attendance. Prominent among the speakers were: Gen. Thomas W. Conway, Senator Blair, of New Hampshire; Rev. Daniel Dorchester, of Boston; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa; ex-Secretary Windom, of Minnesota; Albert Sutkin, of Kansas, and Rev. Dr. Ball, of Buffalo. Gen. Conway, chairman of the state committee, reported 30,000 Republicans enrolled. The object is to create a solid state organization, with branches in every county. No separate political nominations are intended.

Warning to Workingmen.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—John Bright, writing in reference to the strike among the lace makers of Nottingham from that place to districts where wages are lower, says in hopes that workingmen will soon make the discovery that it is well to submit to their interest to demand from their employers higher wages than trade can pay.

Belgian Exports and Imports.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.—The exports and imports of Belgium during the year 1885 decreased 5 per cent. as compared with the previous year.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Light snow or rain, colder, north westerly winds.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Money closed at 5 per cent.; lowest, 5; highest, 12. Exchange closed steady; posted rates, 4.81½@4.82; actual rates, 4.80½@4.81 for sixty days; 4.84@4.84½ for demand. Government closed firm; currency 6s, 1895, 127; 4s, coup., 1907, 126½; 4½s, coup., 1891, 114. The stock market continued strong until 1 o'clock, when a pressure to sell was inaugurated. Prices were weak and unsettled throughout, and the lowest of the day were generally current at the close. Reading was especially pressed for sale, declining to the lowest point of the day. Richmond and West Point Terminal was very weak, declining 5 per cent. Western Union closed weak, declining 1 per cent. Missouri closed 2½ per cent. lower. Aside from these the declines ranged from ¼ to 1¾ per cent.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—FLOUR—Closed firm and unchanged. Minnesota extra, $4.85@5; city mill extra, $5@5.25; low to fair W'est'n extra, $3.40@4.50; choice to double extra, $4.55@5.

WHEAT—Options were fairly active and irregular. Theatre steady at 1@2c. decline. Spot lots closed firm and 1@2c. higher. Spot sales of 2,000 bu. red winter, 1.00; No. 2 red, 1.00 delivered; 1.00 afloat; No. 1 red, 1.00; No. 2 red winter, Dec., 80@80½c.; No. 2 red, 80@80½c.; do. May, 87@87½c.; do. May, 87@87½c. Dec., 80@80½c.; do. May, 87@87½c.

CORN—Quiet and firm. Spot lots closed ½c. higher. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 49@c.; no. 2 white at 49@c.; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 47@47½c.; do. Jan., 48@48½c.

OATS—Options were irregular, but firm and closed ½c. higher. Spot sales of No. 2 white at 32c.; No. 2 do., 30½c.; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 30@30½c.; do. Jan., 30½c.

RYE—Dull; new mess, [illegible]; state, 57@58c.

BARLEY—Nominal.

PORK—Dull; new mess, [illegible].

LARD—Dull and easy; prime steam, [illegible].

BUTTER—[illegible]; state, [illegible]; western, [illegible].

AFTER MANY YEARS

A LONG HUNT FOR A BROTHER'S MURDERER REWARDED.

Twenty-One Years a Fugitive Path to Bring Immunity to a Would-be Bully. How the Trouble all Happened—He Confesses the Crime.

ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—Carroll McBee, who murdered Joe Hardwick twenty-one years ago, was yesterday brought to the scene of his crime in Cedar Bluff, Ala. Hardwick's father moved from Tennessee to Cedar Bluff. McBee was at that time a stout, robust young man, fond of drink, and, above all, his great pride was his personal strength, of which he had many boasts. Soon after McBee came into the settlement he discovered that one of the Hardwicks, a brother of the murdered man, was considered the champion of the neighborhood, which he himself craved. In the presence of a number of boys he boasted that he could throw Hardwick in a trice. The boys urged him on, and the crowd went to the village school. Soon after Hardwick and his brother Joe were found. McBee repeated his declaration, but Hardwick declined to engage in such boasting. After several efforts he got up the wrestle, McBee turned to Joe Hardwick and said:

"If I cannot get Hardwick to wrestle with me I can throw his brother."

Joe Hardwick entreated the man to let him alone, but McBee laid violent hands on him, and a tussle ensued. McBee was thrown to the floor. Constables, but still anxious to show his strength, he engaged in another tussle and met with a similar fate. The boys guyed him, and this, with the previous throw of his brother, enraged him. He went out to the front of the store and pulled out his pocket knife and stuck the blade up his coat sleeve. Returning he said:

"You may be able to throw me, but you can't whip me," accompanying the words with what was supposed to be a lick with the first.

The blow was returned, and the two men were parted. McBee had used his blade unknown to any of the crowd, Joe Hardwick himself not feeling the razor edge of the knife. McBee, after the separation, walked out of the store, and going to where his horse was tied, jumped on and rode on. After he had gone some distance Joe felt faint and lay down. As soon as he did this the horrible deed of McBee's was discovered. John Hardwick started after McBee, and followed him to Georgia by a United States marshal they left for the territory, and after a delay of several days the slayer was arrested on Monday morning of last week in Southwest City, Mo. The officers then started for home with their prisoner, but on account of missing connections were nearly one week reaching the city. McBee was placed in the jail in this place on the road, John Hardwick and the marshal taking turns in sleeping with McBee chained to them. The prisoner admits that he is the man who cut Joe Hardwick's throat, but still stated that he was older than he did before the arrest.

HENRY GEORGE FOR 1888.

A Scheme by which He Says He Can be Elected.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—Blanton Duncan, the well known politician and journalist, has received a letter from Henry George, the contents of which have been made public. Mr. George warns Mr. Duncan to treat with secrecy the scheme he proposes to him. He cites his large vote for mayor of New York, and says he started for home with their prisoner, but on account of missing connections were nearly one week reaching the city. McBee was placed in the jail in this place on the road, John Hardwick and the marshal taking turns in sleeping with McBee chained to them. The prisoner admits that he is the man who cut Joe Hardwick's throat, but still stated that he was older than he did before the arrest.

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THE CATTLE GROWERS

Appeal to the President for Redress of Grievances.

DENVER, Dec. 1.—The executive committee of the live stock interest have addressed to President Cleveland the following communication:

OFFICE OF THE INTERNATIONAL RANGE ASSOCIATION, DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30, 1886.

His Excellency, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States:

The time has arrived when that branch of the commercial interests of our country represented by the live stock industry feels that it should no longer plead for, but demand justice.

I am empowered by the live stock men of the plains, who have more than $600,000,000 invested in cattle alone, to respectfully inform the chief executive of the nation of the imminent danger threatening our herds by the existence of contagious lung disease, which, if now introduced to the open ranges of the west, will result in the loss of millions from the north. I feel that I am justified in asking that in your forthcoming message to congress some suggestions may be made in the interest of protection not to the cattle alone, but to the people, by the immediate organization of the contagious cattle disease known as pleuro pneumonia, and such sanitary regulations as will protect the cattle industry of the United States from the importation of cattle from diseased cattle centers in other countries.

I would further respectfully submit that under the present system entered into by the transportation companies of the United States and the iniquitous favoritism of the rebate system, grievous wrongs are perpetrated on the public, and the people are the sufferers. That some combination which compels millions who toil to pay an exorbitant price for one of the prime necessaries of life must be apparent to the people for all products a price which has pressed the cattle growers to the verge of ruin.

The bill now pending before congress for the regulation of interstate commerce, known as the "Reagan bill," is in the interest of justice and equity, and the cattle industry respectfully requests that it be passed.

Our interests are identical with those of the great stock-producing land of the civilized globe. Australia, Russia and Argentina are to-day our competitors in the markets of the world. Their cattle are free from disease, and their products are admitted to the markets of the world without discrimination. Our interests are equally entitled to protection. Our herds are the property of the stockholder.

It appears from the circulars that the only evidences against the owners arrested was that an offer to bet on Royal Arch was publicly made by Lovejoy, that the bet was accepted by Bonstie in front of the grand stand just before the race was run; that the money wagered was put into the hands of Lovejoy, and that the horse Royal Arch was a participant was thereupon run. No evidence of any recording or registering of the bet, nor of the occupying of a place at Jerome park with books, appliances or paraphernalia for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers, nor of the keeping the whole or depository for bets or record of money wagered, appears to have been presented in the case.

In my letter of advice to you under date of May 29, 1886, I called attention specifically to the fact that the only prosecution under the penal code were the "keeping of a room, shed, etc., or the occupying of a place upon public or private grounds with books, appliances or paraphernalia for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers or selling pools, and of selling pools or registering bets or wagers or selling pool, or being present at any place or building for any bet or reward or money, etc., wagered thereon." In the same letter I called attention to the fact that the police are therefore brought against the board of police, relating to betting or pool selling at Jerome park, some record or registration of a bet or bets made at the time the money was delivered has been prevalent. In all subsequent communications from your board the making of a memorandum concerned the bets has been insisted upon as an essential feature of the proceedings.

The decision of the justices at special session, as indicated in your communication, before mentioned, I have been in conference with the opinion above cited. Some evidence of the commission of the offense prescribed by the penal code must, of course, be produced in these cases or the accused cannot be held or discharged, and the decision of the justices is, of course, authoritative as to that point.

E. HENRY LACOMBE,
Counsel to the Association.

This decision will enable a large amount of bar issue to be done by bookmakers at Jerome park, although of course the difficulty of registering bets will be somewhat of a restraint on indiscriminate betting.

TORTURING CHINAMEN.

Fifty Masked Men Attack a Chinese Settlement and Rob the Inhabitants.

BIG BONANZA, Tex., Dec. 1.—A band of fifty masked men committed an outrage on the first siding on the line of the Texas and Pacific railway, ten miles west of here, at midnight Sunday night. Information was given an officer, started at once for Poland, where McCormick was arrested. Feeling runs very high, as all the parties in the fight are a gang of fifty Chinese section hands and a white foreman. At about midnight the Chinamen were waited upon by fifty masked men, who demanded their money. Upon refusing to give up their hard-earned cash, they were, one at a time, hung up by their cues until they gave up their money. One Chinaman, it is said, would not get all the cash in camp, returned and tortured one of the Chinamen by holding him on a hot stove until his countenance gave up the cash. The Chinamen, some eighty in all. One Celestial had his cue cut off and was otherwise horribly tortured. No arrests have been made.

A Property Quarrel.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—Last evening an expressman, David Harris, aged 50 years, killed his wife through the head and then fired a bullet into his own head. This not producing death, he cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor. The couple had been married only five months, and it is said he had attempted to kill her, and brought suit for divorce, which he dismissed two or three weeks ago. The trouble was caused by the jealousy of which he is subject. They were married to return to him. Mrs. Harris is 20 years old. The physician says there is no hope of recovery.

Mrs. Mason at the Bar.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—A Washington special to The Herald says: Mrs. Helen, widow of Gen. Ben Hardin Helm, of the Confederate service, and sister of the late Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, has been arrested in Owensboro, Ky., and brought to this city. Her term as postmistress expires next March. There is little doubt that she will be reappointed by President Cleveland, as the opposition to her appointment by President Arthur. There has been no occasion to consider her case at the postoffice department.

Why Bonus Resigned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—O'Donovan, Rossa says that he resigned from the leadership of the Fenian brotherhood because he found he could not "get on" with Alexander Sullivan, Dunda or any other territory on this side of the Atlantic. Rossa declared in so many words that the Irishmen were so would not be tied down that way.

COULD NOT SURVIVE DEFEAT.

A Democratic Symposium Becomes a Funeral Over an Election.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 1.—Only one of the Young Men's Democratic club held its meeting for the election of officers, and Frederick M. Lee was chosen president. The only prominent opponent to Mr. Lee was Richard Lacey, who had long been identified with the club, and was known as a leader of the party. Mr. Lacey received but eight votes less than Mr. Lee. This defeat seemed to prey upon his mind and he began to act queerly. His wife did all she could to cheer him, but the efforts were of no avail and he finally became so satisfied that it was necessary to send for assistance. Some of Mr. Lacey's neighbors were summoned, and after a consultation Dr. Lewis, of the Long Island College hospital was engaged to watch the patient, who by this time had become very violent. His mania on the subject was that he was in the hands of the devil, and the means took the form of a religious craze. During the attacks he would deliver long homilies on the subject and would then break up into a fervent prayer. Several physicians were called and after examining Mr. Lacey pronounced him temporarily insane. Saturday physicians and friends of Mr. Lacey called to write to some asylum to have him committed to an asylum, and finally she was prevailed upon to allow him to be removed to Bloomingdale. Mrs. Lacey was very reluctant to permit this course, but thought if her husband could get out again cured he would never forgive her.

Mr. Lacey is a heavily built man, weighing about 220 pounds, and for this reason it was more difficult to manage him. He has been prominently connected with Democratic politics in Brooklyn. He was a leading member of the St. Patrick's democratic club, and was a delegate to the Tilden convention which was recently dissolved.

This is not the first time he has been seized with a similar attack. During the Hancock campaign he was a very active worker, and nearly wore himself out stumping for Hancock. The Democratic defeat was a great disappointment to him, and it became a subject of conversation at the second stump which he addressed in Bloomingdale for a week and then brought home and nursed by his wife until his recovery was reported. He then went to his office, and was apparently happy with his family, and attended to his business of commission salesman for Calcutta goods. Mr. Lacey is a very popular man and has a host of friends, who will sympathize warmly with his wife in her affliction. His case is not considered incurable, and a few weeks of rest and quiet will probably restore him.

BASEBALL AND BULL FIGHTS.

The Former Has No Show with the Latter in Cuba.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 1.—Edward Flannegan, of this city, who has signed to play with the Athletics, of Philadelphia, next season, has returned from the trip to Cuba, which island he visited with the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs. Mr. Flannegan says on arriving there several of the Sunday was regarded as the day for amusements. On the afternoon of the first Sunday after arriving they played in a large crowd. Over $2,000 was taken at the gate, and the proceeds of the winter trip congratulated themselves on the harvest they were about to reap. Before the middle of the next week, however, their hopes were dashed to the ground. Mazzo Manuelano, a celebrated Spanish bull fighter, proved more of an attraction than the baseball combination. Mr. Flannegan estimates that nearly 40,000 people from all parts of the island attended the exhibition given by the Spanish favorite. As he is to remain three months in Havana, the manager of the ball team does not mind nine of the men home. The remainder will play local clubs in the various cities and towns of the island, if satisfactory terms can be made.

THE RICH ASHED AID.

Washington Dots.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Charles T. Mitchell, a former member of the South Carolina legislature, and now of the Charleston and Savannah railroad, and now a chief of division in the sixth auditor's office, who has just returned from a trip to Charleston, told a reporter that the net estate upon there estimated that it would take $7,000,000 to repair the damage done by the earthquake. He added that if the bonds had not been built of brick there would be not a trace or a wall would now be standing. The $700,000 contributed here already been largely distributed. "It all goes," said Mr. Mitchell, "to the poor and helpless. Men with hundreds of thousands have applied for a share of the benefit, but have not yet received any, and Mayor Courtney told me he had a good mind to publish their names and shame of them."

Coke Workers Unsettled.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—The difference between the Knights of Labor and the Miners' Amalgamated Association of Coke Workers have been amicably settled, and the men are now preparing to stand together in event of a strike being ordered. A call for a delegate meeting of the Knights of Labor will be issued for next Saturday at Scottdale, at which a joint board will be formed when duty it will be to agree for another conference with the operators, which will be held early next week. Arbitration of the difference between the operators and employes will now be insisted upon. A refusal on the part of the operators will probably bring about general strike in the coke regions involving 13,000 men.

The Prolific French.

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Rev. L. N. Beaudy, of Montreal, a Methodist clergyman, stated in an address he gave, that the Canadian French now numbered fully half the population of Canada, and that they were rapidly increasing in numbers, and must be soon a controlling power in all other nationalities in the province. He said the French Canadians averaged fifteen in family, while the English averaged only about three children to each family. He thought the Roman Catholic Church is fast outstripping Protestant churches.

Border Cattle Thieves.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 1.—News is received here that a gang of cattle thieves raided the ranch of Matias Barrera, situated twenty miles above Piedras Negras, Mexico, and stole thirty head of cattle which they drove to this side of the Rio Grande, passing some ten miles below here. United States Inspector Spencer, accompanied by the owner of the stolen cattle, are now in pursuit of the thieves.

Short in His Accounts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—A. G. Kist, a farmer living near Warsaw, Ind., acted as an Indian agent at the Fort Peck agency, Indiana territory, six years since. It has been discovered that he embezzled about a thousand dollars of Indian money, and a check for $4,000 in the agency accounts exhibited. Suit has been begun here in the federal courts against Kist and his bondsmen. The defendants claim that they completed the supplies which he never received.

The Buried Navigators.

BUFFALO, Dec. 1.—The remains of a navigator in New York city has escaped Bailie Allen and Rankin, the hero and heroine of the whirlpool rapids, who a century or more ago were buried in the same grave. The remains were removed to Buffalo, to be buried on Monday next.

DEFENSE ASSESSMENT.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR CALLED UPON TO CONTRIBUTE

In Aid of Lockout Coal Miners—The Response and an Prompt, and Satisfactory as on a Former Occasion—All Hands Called Upon to Chip in at Once.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Free publishes to-day the following circular issued by the general officers of the Knights of Labor: Noble order of the Knights of Labor of America. Official circular No. 2.

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, }
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. }

To all the subordinates and members of the order belonging: Previous to the action of the general assembly at Richmond on appeal was issued to the order for funds to assist victimized and locked out members in various parts of the country. The response to that call was prompt, and as it should have been, and only about $14,000 were received thereon. This, it is manifest to every member, was entirely insufficient to render the assistance actually and desired. Many of our local members were thrown upon our hands by lock outs of the employers, who acted in concert with the avowed purpose of driving all the employees of the order, thereby crippling if not destroying its power and usefulness.

The order of the Knights of Labor has reached the most critical period in its history. It stands as a tower of strength to the world. But your general officers, while they make no special claim to superiority in purity of motive, have sworn, upon the order that he stands a true friend to right and right only; that the laws shall be rigidly enforced, and the members shall receive the fullest protection to their rights under the laws of our country and our order.

Without any provocation, except the exercise of the unquestioned right of every freeman to labor for any employer who will employ him in conflict with the laws of the country, thousands of our members, men and women, without warning, have been thrown out of employment at the very threshold of the door of the mill and factory and to the mouth of the mine, where just yesterday they were employed, only to find starting them in the face this notice: Locked out by order of the employer. You cannot return to work here until you sign a contract to leave the Knights of Labor, and that you will never become a member of that or any other organization."

Every man who has joined the Knights of Labor has pledged himself to do his duty in the hour of need. We much doubt him or her who refuses to do his duty in even so small a matter as oath—his pledge of honor—and to loyally defend the principles of the order, which are positive present themselves. Every member of the order should instructed your general executive board to aid them in maintaining their manhood and their homes, and every citizen in pacific sympathy with our general executive board to give them all the assistance in his power.

We can render that assistance only in one way, and that through the co-operation of the earnest and loyal members of our order. Words of sympathy, however kind and grateful, will not feed the hungry, nor clothe the locked out members. We must have that which is more substantial. We cannot supply it ourselves, therefore frankly come to you.

Having all these circumstances in mind, and deeply moved by sympathy for these suffering members, and those dependent upon them, the general executive board has unanimously resolved to levy an assessment of twenty-five cents per member upon all the local associations of the order, the same to be collected at the following times, to wit:

All local assemblies that responded to the appeal mentioned above will be credited on this assessment with the amount donated. All local assemblies that have neglected to remit the full amount of the assessment not later than Dec. 20, 1886. The assessment in this case will be twenty-five cents for each member, to be drawn by the treasurer to the general secretary-treasurer for the quarter ending Oct. 1, 1886.

Locals preferring to pay the amount in installments may pay ten cents for each member as shown by the reports for Oct. 1, 1886, to be paid not later than Dec. 20, 1886; ten cents not later than Jan. 20, 1887, and five cents not later than Feb. 20, 1887, for each member, as shown by the reports for the quarter ending Jan. 1, 1887. This assessment will be known as special defense assessment, and must be paid to the general secretary, Charles H. Litchman, Philadelphia, not later than the dates named.

When the appeal was issued in aid of the southwestern strikers it received a most prompt and generous response. The need for that appeal and the crisis to be met, great though it was, was small when compared to the present, which compels this assessment. With the termination of that struggle began the combination of capitalists everywhere throughout the country. The object of that combination is never made apparent. The lines are sharply drawn, the contest is upon us and must be waged to a successful issue. You have the power, the purpose to receive the money. All we ask is that before paying it each member put himself in the place of one who gives quickly, and act upon the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Special notice—The above assessment must be forwarded to the secretary, Charles H. Litchman. By order of the general executive board.

T. V. POWDERLY,
General Master Workman.
ATTEST—CHARLES H. LITCHMAN, General Secretary.

Boston's Campaign.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The committee of one hundred, to whom was intrusted the charge of the entire management of the McNeill campaign, met to perfect arrangements for the campaign which is to be vigorously carried until after election day. The opponents of Mr. McNeill in the Labor party are talking of starting a newspaper to work against him. Although not a candidate, Mr. Hart is working for mayor by the Republicans. He accepted in a brief speech. Mr. Hart is president of the Mount Vernon National bank. Gen. Darrell was reconsidered for street commissioner.

Will Circumvent Hang?

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1.—Counsel for Circuter, condemned to be hung for Dec. 10 for the murder of his cousin, Peter Lilly, in Louisa, will apply to the governor for a commutation of sentence. Circuter has lost sight and now wanted a numerously signed petition asking for a commutation of the death sentence. The governor took the petition and promised counsel to give it due consideration. Judge Henry A. Hinton, the only one of the five judges of the court of appeals that dissented from the judgment of the lower court, is ill, and has not filed his dissenting opinion.

Mayor of Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Hon. J. A. Sutton, R. P., has declined the mayoralty of Sutton, to serve during the year 1887.

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American WINES, Extra Fine.
ROSELING (White Wine) ..... per bottle 50 per gallon 1.50
BURGANDY (Claret) ..... " 50 " 1.50
SWEET CATAWBA ..... " 50 " 1.50
MUSCATTEL ..... " 50 " 1.50
Philadelphia Ales and Porter, ones bottling for family trade, in pints and quarts. Also, Agent for Lager Beer.
PURE APPLE CIDER (Champagne) cannot be put up cheaper. Quart, 25c. per doz. Pint, 15c. per doz. Half pint, 10c. per doz. Gallon, 50c. per gal. Half gallon, 30c. per gal. Quarter gallon, 20c. per gal. All orders must be left P.O. Box 407 or at store, 9 East Second street. Delivery free of charge. C. O. D.

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(Successor to Frank Day.)
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Manager.

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And
COAL.
FERTILIZERS
Agents for the Reliable PACIFIC GUANO.
Madison Avenue.

S. W. Wakefield,
ENGINEER,
PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

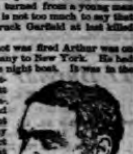
FACTS, INCIDENTS AND REMINISCENCES OF HIS CAREER.

Garfield's Ambition Was to Be a Political Leader—He Had His Wish, and More, but Found That Life Was Not Worth Living.

A few times after the spring of 1858 a young, rather suburban man, with a heavy mustache and a military air, walked about Fifth avenue and Broadway, New York. It was only a very few times, but those who saw the young man always inquired who he was at the second time. A thought struck them; could that be ex-President Arthur? It looked like his pictures, as they had been seen hundreds of times, and yet so changed.

It was ex-President Arthur, and just so had he changed. In the years from the summer of 1861 to 1865 he turned from a young man to an old one. It not too much to say that the shot which struck Garfield at last killed Arthur.

The day that shot was fired Arthur was on his way from Albany to New York. He had come down by the night boat. It was in the



EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

interest of Conkling's senatorial fight, and the vice-president had been to Albany trying to re-elect Conkling to a seat from which he had resigned because of his enmity to the president. The vice-president of the United States was then put in the fight of taking sides against the president.

The boat on which Arthur came to New York was delayed by fog, and did not get in till 11 o'clock. As it touched the dock a policeman came on board. Senator Conkling stood on deck.

"Garfield was shot at Washington this morning," said the messenger to him.

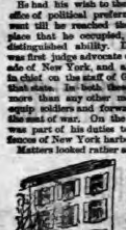
Conkling turned without a word and went into the vice-president's room with news of the tragedy. Arthur was never the same man from that day on. He knew too well what the opposition faction in the Republican party would say and believe to the end of time. It were on his soul. He carried it with him as a burden by day and it lay heavy on him close upon his heart by night. He was over 6 feet tall, a man of splendid physique, but he was sensitive as a child. One of his intimate friends says since his death: "The assassination of Garfield unmanned him."

It did so in fact. From boyhood he had wished to play a great role in politics. More than thirty years ago he said to a school friend:

"It is my ambition to be a politician. I want to be a leader of men, and one who helps to shape the policy of a great political party. I don't think there is any nobler work for a man than that."

He had his wish to the letter. From one office of political preferment to another he must still be rising in every way. Every place that he occupied, too, he filled with distinguished ability. During the war he was first judge advocate of the Second brigade of New York, and afterwards engineer in chief on the staff of Governor Morgan of that state. In both these capacities he did more than any other man in New York to equip soldiers for the front and speed them rapidly to the seat of war. On the governor's staff it was part of his duties to look after the defence of New York harbor.

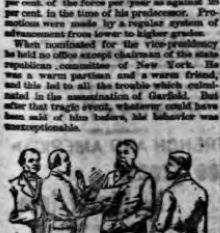
Matters looked rather serious at the time of the Mason and Slidell affair. Suppose it would lead to war with England? New York city was defenceless against a foreign fleet, just as it is at the moment, for the matter of that. Mr. Arthur consulted expert engineers and devised a plan for the defence of the harbor. It was to stretch across it a line of cribs of timber chained together and laden with stone. Happily, however, the misunderstanding with England was speedily settled, and there was no occasion to try the novel defence suggested.



NEW YORK HOME.

Arthur's next important office was that of collector of the port of New York. To this day is that city his administration of the office is spoken of as a model one. It would have gladdened the hearts of the civil service reformers if they had existed at that time. He made no changes at all except for cause, and removals during his term were only 3½ per cent. of the force as against 10 per cent. in the time of his predecessor. Promotions were made by a regular system of advancement from lower to higher grades.

When nominated for the vice-presidency he held no office except chairman of the state republican committee of New York. He was a warm friend and a warm friend, and this led to all the trouble which culminated in the assassination of Garfield. But after that tragic event, whatever could have been said of him before, his behavior was unexceptionable.



TAKING OATH OF OFFICE.

He was the most courteous and best dressed gentleman in America. As president he was approachable and kindly to all. There was a grace and dignity in his pose and bearing which made a fitting setting for all his countrymen. Whatever a president could do to be both useful and ornamental to the country, Arthur did, to the best of his ability. There is no doubt of that. And whatever he did was done in good taste. He entertained so generously and hospitably that he spent nearly all his presidential salary as he went. It is told that he had eighty pairs of trousers at once.

The great will of the large portion of the Republican party slowly returned to him.

ARTHUR'S GRAVE.

For two years he had been an invalid, knowing what the verdicts would be. Only a week before he died he said: "After all, life is not worth living."

And yet he had had his wish.

THE MOEN-WILSON CASE.

The Principal Parties to a Famous Lawsuit.

At present dates the Wilson-Moen case stands as the great man who yet has

LEVI P. WILSON.

not figured in a square fight and an astonishing sense, you observe, at Philip L. Moen, alleged to be due him on a contract. There had already been paid him on that contract $250,000, he says, and it is admitted that a very large sum had been paid. Wilson was a poor man and illiterate—that is, did not learn to read and write when he was a boy. He never went to school. He has given any evidence of being a poor boy who worked his way up till providence blessed his labors and made him a millionaire. On the contrary, he only worked at the trade of the civil service reformers if they had existed at that time. His talent he cultivated assiduously and joyously, till he fairly rivaled Col. Gil Johnny in capacity to run through with a corporation.

The defendant in the case is Philip L. Moen, of Worcester, Mass. The farmers of America will immediately sympathize with a man who, when it is mentioned that Moen made a million dollars by the barbed wire fence patents, of course will say: "Yes, but they will say they hope Wilson will gouge him well, so he will get back with barbed wire for the past twenty years. However, the barbed wire fence patent has run out, and Wilson plainly has gouged him well.

PHILIP L. MOEN.

Moen owns a beautiful residence in Worcester, and is a highly respected citizen. He refused to pay the $100,000 or more for years which he has won at the first trial. But the law, instead of clearing up the matter, has only deepened the mystery. What did Moen pay Wilson so much money for? However much Mr. Levi Wilson's whiskers are, his power of hugging a secret is sufficiently strong. Moen thinks there was any secret at all worth speaking of, and he thinks it was a case of pure blackmail. But why, then, did he pay this shrewd young man $250,000?

So far, the affair shows that secrets can be kept even from the rest of the world, in spite of newspapers and detectives. One surmise is that there was a woman story in the respectable Mr. Moen's case, and that he wouldn't have had it got out for all the world. Innocent citizens of his first water have been trapped by atrociously wicked women before now, even when the citizen was 60 years old and no handsomer than Mr. Moen.

But on the other hand, Wilson says, in the statement made to his lawyer, that Moen "told me to screw the other men well, and give him everything he wanted, at his expense." According to this, it was a man who was in the case.

CHRIST.

Thou art the man the dawning discovers
As over our valleys and meadows we pass,
And sleep, with its welcome embraces, recovers
Its realms of enchantment the night has in grass.

Are the textures of a soul enlisted
From human prime—Right's cold choice and brain?
Thou tastest the bucket—pure of the lees of pain.

Thou art the man of business for hands
Attest thy hard, firm grip; for feet
That run full speed and never are tired;
Thou knowest men and every street.
Thou dost'st keep watch to see they get the grain
As with the sun they rise and toil again.

Thou art the king whose crown is on your brow,
Thou art the king whose throne is in your eyes;
Thou speakest and the nations bow
Thou smilest, and the day is glad;
Thou frownest, and the clear darkness of the ocean-God's hate
And I hold you in my bosom as the fresh way hold the fruit.

Ellen Ellison; Limbless poet! In my time
What wars all the worlds stirred me, since I found you thus in this!
Let there be much to win me—some brave heaven I would seize
Grasping continued—I would cling here though I fell
Another by fast a like!

And I said the stars should slacken in their paces through the vast;
That time should grow obscure and blur all
Save my loyalty should fail enduring to the last.
So would I. It is written. It is chronicled on the post.

Ellen Legend! in the shade your palms throw
Like cowl about the singer at your gilded gate.

A moan goes with the music that may not the high repose
Of a heart that fades and crumbles at the entrance of a rose.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Restoring Boys' Pleasure.

"Too bad!" exclaimed the plethoric pedagogue, looking at the broken window.

"What's too bad?" asked the barber-faced pupil, sympathetically.

"Why, it's too bad that the innocent pleasure of youth can be being ruthlessly swept away in the tidal wave of official interference."

"Eh? What have they been doing now to these innocent boys?"

"It pushes my blood hot to think of it! A dear little boy in Iowa was recently sent up for giving his dog a bonnie bath and drying him off with a match!"—Drake's Magazine.

Builders Guide.

JOHN CHANDLER,
Established 1864.
Carpenter & Builder,
20 EAST THIRD STREET.
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
P. O. Box 350. Residence Hillside avenue.

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Carpenters and Builders
Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY
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Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,
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Upholstery, Rattan Chair Cane, Mighty Dallas and Window Shades, Cornice and Cornice Poles, Mattresses made over, White Granite C. C. Toilet, Decorated ware, Bassett and Gilchrist and Graham Pens, all sizes.

John Emmons,
House and Builder.
Estimates on Repairing Done. Jobbing promptly attended to. Factory on Somerset Place. P. O. Box 900.

R. A. Ross, Successor to R. Ross & Son,
Manufacturer and Builder, Shop and Office, 18 Somerset street. Plainfield, N. J. Mouldings, Sashes, Doors, Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned Work made to order. Contracts taken for Building and Repairing. Shop Telephone connects with residence.

R. V. Saums,
Carpenter & Builder.
Residence, Chilton avenue, near Valley road, Bonnie. P. O. Box, 1268. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all repairs of work.

J. Manning, Successor to Moore & Manning,
Carpenter & Builder,
No. 7 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard, Manufacturers and Dealers in
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Wilson ave., near Depot.

PARK HOUSE,

CORNER OF
Eighth St. and Park Ave.
Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.
J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Bargains in Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.
To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phoenix, Assurance of London; Queen of Liverpool, Ins. Co. of North America.
EDWARD C. MULFORD
Real Estate Agent, Plainfield, N. J.

A FULL LINE OF
SCHOOL BOOKS
A good supply of Second-Hand School Books.
A Great Variety of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
at low prices easy to last at
ALLEN'S
32 EAST FRONT STREET.
Old Books used in the Plainfield Schools and not too much soiled will be taken in exchange.

L. M. FRENCH,
CARRIAGE Manufacturer
I FIRE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES
CHEAP,
For Prompt Cash.
Repairing in all its Branches at short notice.
18 Somerset Street.

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S. J. NEAL,
THE
CARPET WEAVER,
Has removed to
38 WEST FRONT ST.
Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Carpet Weaving, Rag Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Etc., on short notice. Orders left at the store will receive prompt attention. Terms reasonable.

New Store.
BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE
PLAINFIELD.
Try the Brunswick Team recommended by Park and Tilford and packed Morris and Cradit.

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NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS $1.50.
and
TIME " $1.
AT COLLIER'S, 2 Park Avenue.
Established 45 years.
N. B.—No Smoking.

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JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co.

For Cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thoroughly and promptly done. Charges moderate. Residence and factory on Park avenue, near Fourth. P. O. Box 1,000. Telephone Call No. 20.

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Funeral Directors
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PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
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15 E. FRONT ST.
GAS FIXTURES.
China, Glass, Lamps
AND CHANDELIERS,
REFINISHED.

MME. QUICK'S
SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR
TREATMENT
Most Pure, Safest, Most Agreeable and Most Effective remedy.
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and for terms to suit.
Real Estate.
OFFICE Next door to Post-office, corner of Front and Park avenue. Residence on East Second street.

Miscellaneous cards
Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate & Insurance
Money to loan on bond and mortgage or in sums to suit borrowers. Office, 20 East Front street, North Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs,
Grapevines, Specialties,
Tulips and Crocuses for sale by John Lindley. Inquire of Lindley & Son, Middlebush. Or by Mrs. Lindley, 30 East Front street, Plainfield.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Hosiery,
Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Ribbons, Gloves, Notions, Fancy Goods, Stamping, Braiding, Etc. Stamping done while you wait. Braiding, with the Dan Patch Braiding Machine, at short notice. Corsets made to order. Second floor, over Mrs. Corwin's store, 20 East Front street. Warranted a fit.

E. B. Maynard, No. 23 North Second street,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first-class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair goods of the latest styles. Switches, Puffs, Curls, Braids, Etc. Also a full line of French perfumery, toilet and fancy soaps, combs, brushes, etc. Shop on the first floor of West Front No. 2.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address P. J. Cain, P. O. Box 900, Plainfield.

John Ross and Son,
For Genuine Spring Water Ice.
Any of the Park Avenue Ice Co. Water is as good as can be bought at the city. Stay for sales. Telephone Call No. 14.

Thomas Kenna, Corner of Second and Watchung avenue, North Plainfield,
Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,
At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 14.

TenEyck's Meat Market,
Fresh and Vegetables in season. 21 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

L. L. McVoy, Private Stalls,
Horses bought and sold. Horses fed by the week or month. Also a number of second-hand carriages for sale cheap. Horses and carriages to let by the day or week. Horses boarded at reasonable rates. Shop in rear of First Presbyterian church, on Front street.

T. E. Morgans,
Bookseller, Books, Stationery
and Music for sale at 20 East Front street.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset Street,
Boarding, Permanent or Transient
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Bitzer, Prop.

Notice.
Cesspools, Stalls & Privy Vaults,
Thoroughly cleaned on my new steam power machine. Work guaranteed to be done satisfactorily. Orders left at my residence, 20 Somerset street, Plainfield, and on Park avenue, opposite Cushing's, will receive prompt attention. Charges by the load or by the year. Telephone connects with residence. Respectfully, James Q. Miles.

James Q. Miles, No. 20 Somerset street, and Park avenue, opposite Cushing's.

Piedmont Lettuce & Rosendale,
For Spring or Cloverleaf Lettuce, Sweet Corn, Mangels, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Summer Squash, etc., in any desired quantity, address Piedmont Lettuce & Rosendale, Box 1,000, Plainfield, N. J.

The Premium
Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York is no greater than that of Co-Operative or Mutual Accident Insurance companies which are purely assessable. The annual rates now are as follows:
$5000 and $25 indemnity 25.
5000 " 50 " 50.
7500 " 37.50 " 37.
10,000 " 50.00 " 50.
NO ANNUAL DUES.
No Assessments.
Many gentlemen residents of this city are insured with the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and many more should be. It costs but a trifle and the feeling of satisfaction is great. Accidents are liable to happen to any one. Why not be insured? Policies are issued for more than compensation for the outlay and when it is known to be insured that you are insured you will be more careful and prevent many serious injury. Send for circular showing examples of claims paid.
Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.
OPPOSITE DEPOT.

Blue Stone Flagging
SILLS, LINTELS, STRIPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.
Curbing & Crosswalks
All at Lowest Prices. First-class work guaranteed; 15 years' experience.
M. POWERS,
Yard, Somerset St. opp. Jackson Ave., removed to
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Engravings, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds.
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Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Cuffs and Collars, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Shirts, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Underwear, Troy, N. Y.
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Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Valises, Troy, N. Y.
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Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Bags, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Shawls, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Scarfs, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Ties, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Collars, Troy, N. Y.
Agent for Manufacturer of Celebrated Cuffs

A MODERN CASABIANCA.

The boy stood on the burning roof,
Whence fear for life had fled;
The building, being quite fire-proof,
Was all a-flame instead.

"Jump!" yelled the horror-stricken crowd.
"Jump, bobby, from the ridge,
Or else," shouted a chap aloud,
"This ain't no Brooklyn bridge."

Huge tongues of flame, in lengthening fury,
Kissed the boy,
Admiring the road,
Contemplated his that noble boy
As if they were his dad.

The firemen tried, in vain and dear-ly,
That gallant youth to soak;
Alas! No stream could reach him there
And he began to smoke.

Then came a pulse of thunder sound
From one end mast below:
"I'll save you, boy—unless you're drowned—
Where shall I aim to go."

Then trembling up from low he stood
A mighty stream on high.
"Point on that water," he exclaimed,
"And grab it right—as die."

Slowly! Will one terrific scream
Each hearer's heart nerve hold,
And, clinging on that solid stream,
Safe to the ground he sli'd.

—H. C. Bunner in The Puck.

JOHNNY HI-HI AND FANNY FOO-FOO.

Fanny Foo-Foo was a Japanese girl,
A child of the great Tycoon,
She wore her hand wide, and her clothes were wide
And her feet were wide also;
Her position, I will confess,
Was down on the edge of brown pool,
And the shape of a table spoon.

A handsome young chap was Johnny Hi-Hi,
And he was proud of his clothes;
He wore his hat on the side of his head
In the style of a three brass cops;
His every shoe it downward, as if some step
Had severely pulled his toes.

Fanny Foo-Foo loved Johnny Hi-Hi,
And when in the usual style
He popped, she blushed such a deep orange tint
You'd have thought she'd too much bile,
If it hadn't been for her sleek eyed glance
And her clustering wide smoothed smile.

And oft in the like of their newborn love
Did these little Japanese
All around in spots, enjoying themselves
In a strictly Japanese way;
She hawking a new sewing bee,
On which she thought she could play.

Often he'd climb to a high holder's top,
And quietly tie to repose,
And he would call it fanned himself,
While she believed him on her nose,
Or else she would get his pickle tub,
And he his—the usual no-ki-no.

The course of true love, even in Japan,
Often runs extremely rough,
And the fierce Tycoon, who he heard of Hi-Hi,
Thought he'd cotton no tough;
That his daughter should have stood on end
If they'd only had enough.

So the Tycoon inhaled on both his swords,
In his pistol placed a wad,
And sought a land for their truant pair,
With his sacred sword by a rod.
He found them cajoling their guileless selves
On the bridge of a flowing rod.

Surely he ordered the gentle Foo-Foo
To "come do-n out of that there!"
And he told Hi-Hi to go to a place—
I won't say—only where.
Then he drew out of his cabbage, whose spasms
Evinced a mortally wild despair.

But the Tycoon, alas! was badly fooled,
Despite his paternal pains,
For John, with a hacking, hewed it till the blood
Out of his pajamas ran;
While with a back-action swell on the floor
Foo-Foo fattened on her bosom.

They buried them each in the Tycoon's lot,
Right under a shade tree,
Where they could hear all the nightingale and
The buzz of the bull-frog;
And where the mosquito's sorrowful chant
Makes true restless sea.

And often at night, when the Tycoon's wife
Slumbered as sound as a post,
His shroud shaped by table board on a night
Would try to disturb almost;
Twas a bald headed specter flitting about,
With a paper mantle ghost.

—Anon.

SETTLED.

Harry once had an ardent affection
For two lovely girls—but scarcely
He was called to make a selection,
Since each in her care secured the best.
He could not determine—he found no
Determine his serious debate;
Sometimes it was Maud he inclined to—
Sometimes it was Kate.

If Maud had a fancy like a fairy,
Yet Kate had a form like a queen;
As Maud was vivacious and airy,
So Kate was pensive and sweet.
While Maud fanned with Maud on his with would
Bring the noblest knight into,
An equally precious life, would
Be dropping Kate.

And long he remained undecided
Which one he preferred of the two;
Indeed he'd probably not decided
To this day, if it were not for—
What's the use of my trying to do?
Time decided in another hour but
Until he attempted his fate,
To find—Maud had married another,
And another would Kate.

—Manly H. Hale in Life.

His Wife Preserved.

A few evenings ago a fine looking, well dressed negro, black as black can be, entered a down-town dry goods store, and requested one of the clerk: "Do you keep 'insect-tick?'" "I can give you some," was the reply. "How much do you want?" "Well, boss, I reckon I'll take 'bout a dollah's worf. I would like a little, sah, to a pretty few—like these," pointing vaguely at some moths flying about overhead in the store. "Well," said the clerk, dryly, "I suppose; what do you want it for?" "For de child, sah; for my wife—she provokes, sah!" —Bubble Report.

A Happy Thought.

An Irishman employed by a firm under the bill recently went to C. E. Boswell-street and asked for a job. "Have you ever been employed in a bill-posting establishment before?" inquired the foreman. "Faith, I have, sir; I was after being employed in the town of Mullingar, and I'll be bound I was the only bill-poster in the town of Mullingar that was ever employed in a bill-posting establishment before." "Well, I'll see what I can do for you," said the foreman. "Come to-morrow morning." "Thank you, sir," said the Irishman, "and I'll be sure to bring my own paste with me."—Dublin Express.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

[OFFICIAL.]

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 4, 1885.

Regular monthly meeting of the board held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1885, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Present—Director Martine and Freeholders Adams, Chapman, Doty, Dobbs, Durrie, Hubbard, Howard, Hubby, Isenman, Oliver, Perrine, Pitnian, Vanderbeek, Wait, Wilson.

Absent—Freeholder Rue.

The minutes of the last meeting were read (omitting list of bills ordered paid,) and, on motion approved as read.

PAYMENT OF BILLS.

The following bills were audited and approved by the proper committees, were read and ordered paid by a general vote:

R. P. Hutchinson, Bridge acc't, Clerk			16 25
Rue & Vervalen	do	do	39 19
H. Isenman	do	Chairman	40 00
Jas. O. Moore,	do	do	40 00
Peter Bergen,	do	Elizabeth	24 34
John Dowd,	do	do	19 20
do	do	do	19 20
do	do	do	24 30
J & S B Thompson	do	do	24 30
Patrick McKeon,	do	do	19 20
J & SB Thompson	do	do	24 30
W. Barber,	do	do	82 50
W. Taylor,	do	do	1 25
Matthias Wind	do	do	20 70
Thomas Brady,	do	do	19 20
John Hyer,	do	do	21 44
Wm. Iron Br Co	do	Fanwood	681 30
J. F. Hoyt,	do	do	19 20
W. B. Johnson,	do	do	19 20
do	do	do	21 30
Richard Merrill,	do	do	19 20
J. F. Silsby	do	do	39 60
W. Runkle,	do	Linden	20 25
Patrick Quinn,	do	do	19 20
Adam Gerlach,	do	do	17 00
Smith F. Hall,	do	do	19 20
J. W. Hall,	do	do	19 20
J. M. Wilson,	do	New Prov.	39 30
New Prov. bridge acc't	do	do	39 30
Jacob Hoffman,	do	do	19 20
Bradilla A. Frank	do	do	39 30
Robert Clark,	do	do	1 20
Wm. Runkle,	do	do	41 40
Wm. Runkle,	do	do	39 60
Charles J. Drake,	do	do	39 60
Charles J. Drake,	do	do	39 60
Frank Dockner,	do	do	39 30
D. V. Day & Son	do	do	39 60
Charles J. Drake,	do	do	39 60
Charles F. Smith	do	do	40 10
Union, bridge acc't	do	Plainfield	1,000 00
W. C. Ayres,	do	do	19 71
Geo. M. Anderson,	do	do	160 00
J. V. Warnock,	do	do	1 20
Wm. Runkle,	do	do	79 20
D. E. Rogers,	do	do	1 20
Wm. Runkle,	do	Rahway	39 60
Wm. Chamberlain	do	do	77 44
Enoch Hopkins,	do	do	39 60
Joseph Hopkins,	do	do	39 60
W. S. Clark,	do	do	160 00
Wm. Runkle, bridge acc't	do	Railway	39 60
T. Tallmadge,	do	do	39 60
J. T. Silvers,	do	Summit	1174 60
do	do	do	39 60
C. J. Pike,	do	do	39 60
Vanalstine & Clark le ad	do	do	79 00
do	do	do	39 60
do	do	do	19 20
do	do	do	42 04
R. Wright, bridge acc't	do	do	39 60
D. W. Day & Son,	do	do	39 60
Michael Ryan,	do	do	24 00
P. Kelly	do	do	39 60
W. Dalloway,	do	do	24 00
do	do	do	39 60
do	do	do	39 60
David Morrisey	do	do	4 00
P. Murphy,	do	do	39 30
D. Murphy,	do	do	39 60
J. L. Bradley,	do	do	39 60
Michael Ryan,	do	do	39 60
George Todd,	do	Westfield	39 60
Wm. Runkle,	do	do	241 40
J. L. Bradley,	do	do	39 60
S B Lippincott,	do	do	39 60
J S Bateman,	do	do	39 60
W Ira Cole,	do	do	39 60
A. L. Huff, bridge acc't,	Westfield		7 00
George Todd,	do	do	39 60
J. M. C. Hill,	do	do	5 70
Hon T F McCormick, coursacc't			320 00
C Addison Swift,	do	do	101 15
W Wilson,	do	do	200 00
George M. Stiles,	do	do	99 00
H M Rogers,	do	do	39 60
J A Shotwell,	do	do	39 60
John Dixon	do	do	79 20
W B Sayre,	do	do	39 60
W. J. Smith,	do	do	39 60
H Rand,	do	do	40 00
J H Sayre,	do	do	79 20
J H Hodges,	do	do	40 00
H J Schoppe,	do	do	39 60
Charles Wright,	do	do	40 00
G F Smith,	do	do	39 60
James E Marsh,	do	do	39 60
Thomas Ferrell, jr., coroner's acc't			46 60
Richard Dunham,	do	do	31 60
E K Morton, M D,	do	do	15 00
W B Wakeman, cons. ex. acc't			12 15
S P Dobbs,	do	do	8 75
C W L Martine	do	do	32 30
D C Marsh, incidental acc't	do	do	42 00
Committee of co. board of sm. acc't			1149 00
J L Crowell,	do	do	6 00
A Cahill, jr., jail account			16 60
Reuter Hyer,	do	do	32 20
Ward & La Mott	do	do	13 61
A W Trimble	do	do	19 72
Thos B Smith,	do	do	4 05
Silas H Wesley,	do	do	84 00
John Hollingshead,	do	do	61 60
W C Baker,	do	do	19 04
Thomas Forsyth	do	do	13 30
L W Cory,	do	do	19 20
J B Drake,	do	do	4 20
Morris Plains asylum, hospital acc't			2864 17
J. H. Rempshaw's pay acc't			1000 00
W M Chapman,	do	do	180 00
J M Pressley,	do	do	39 00
Geo Wilkinson	do	do	39 60
S P Dobbs,	do	do	39 60
John A Dobbs,	do	do	39 60
C W L Martine,	do	do	39 60
T W Morrison, publication acc't			25 00
Jacob Hoffman,	do	do	39 60
W L Force & Bro.,	do	do	39 60
L S Hyer,	do	do	39 60
Advocate Publishing Co account			39 60
J Kenyon, pub. building account			39 60
W B Sayre,	do	do	39 60
do	do	do	39 60
S W Ward,	do	do	14 00
C L Mayo,	do	do	39 60
H C Williams,	do	do	39 60
do	do	do	39 60
Elizabeth Gas Co,	do	do	18 50
Jacob Hoffman,	do	do	1000 00
Lee Green, R D, salary account			125 00
J L Crowell,	do	do	26 00
C O Dunn,	do	do	40 00
J W Dunn, stationery account			40 00
do	do	do	80 00

Freeholder Dobbs moved that when the board adjourns it be to meet Thursday, November 12, 1885 at 2:30 p. m., which was carried.

Freeholder Oliver moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned to Thursday, November 12, 1885, at 2 p. m.

JOHN L. CROWELL, Clerk.

ON SUNDAY, NOV. 1,
WE OPENED
The Largest Assortment of
LADIES AND MISSES'
Cloaks, Newmarkets
AND JACKETS,
EVER OFFERED IN PLAINFIELD
AT
ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
POPE BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1866.
At the old stand, 31 West Front street up-public favor.
VOORHEES
DRUG STORE.
You can get the purest drugs, the finest Toilet articles, the best medicines and most carefully compounded prescriptions at the Lowest Prices.
"HONEST REMEDIES
for Coughs and Colds used by the following people:
Try Voorhees' Root Hoar Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Tracday only 25 cents a box.
Dr. Goldwaite's Cough, Bronchial Compound, at 1 cent per dose, and Goldwaite's Cough, Croup and Colds is will prevent croup or consumption if taken in time. Sold by druggists. Beware of imitations. It is not sold in bottles.
Brummell's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 75c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 15c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:
Sulphur Cream, Carbolic Glycerine, Carolina Tar Soap, Marshmallow Glycerine, Alcona Glycerine, Great Western Glycerine, Others too numerous to mention. A. 25 cent assts, 3 for 50c.
All Goods at Low Prices.
Will not be Undersold
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS my specialty.
STOUT
at the new store of
ALEX. THORN,
29 SOMERSET STREET,
FOR
Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves,
Flaware, etc.
CHEAP for Cash.
JUST RECEIVED.
Direct from the manufacturer, a Full line of
Plush and Leather
GOODS,
consisting in part of Dolmi and Hackney Coats, Cuff and Collar, Gloves, Handkerchief and Work Boxes, which we are selling at New York Prices.
A. W. RAND,
28 WEST FRONT STREET.
N. B.—The first Installment of our New Christmas Cards is here.
ONCE MORE.
A Much Talked Sale.
ELEGANT
Plush Rockers
In order to make room for my
Holiday Goods
I will for the
NEXT THREE DAYS
sell Ladies' Plush Rockers, finished in cherry, with cane seats, for $5, former price $7.50. Also a few Rockers in other styles at
ONLY THREE DAYS
Frank C. Green,

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.
New Jersey Central Division.
Trains leave New York, foot of Liberty Street, Arrangement Commencing Nov. 15, '85.
Plainfield and Rest York.
Leave Plainfield at 3.10, 5.35, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 a. m.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.30, 2.05, 2.30, 3.05, 3.30, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 3.10, 5.35, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 a. m.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.30, 2.05, 2.30, 3.05, 3.30, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 p. m. Lim. Exp. 4.30; Mail, 8.30 p. m.
Plainfield and Newark.
Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.31, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 a. m.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.30, 2.05, 2.30, 3.05, 3.30, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 5.30, 6.31, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 a. m.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.30, 2.05, 2.30, 3.05, 3.30, 4.05, 4.30, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 10.05, 10.30, 11.05 p. m. Lim. Exp. 4.30; Mail, 8.30 p. m.
Leave Newark at 6.00, 7.00, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. m.; 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. m.; 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. m.; 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 p. m.
Plainfield and Easton.
Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.55, 9.30 a. m.; 4.05, 5.35, 6.30, 8.05, 9.30, 10.05, 11.17 p. m. Sunday at 5.10 a. m.; 5.05 p. m.
Leave Easton at 6.10, 10.17 a. m., 12.40, 4.20, 6.40, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 7.15 a. m.; 7.00 p. m.
Westward Connections.
4.10 a. m.—For Surrey, Allentown, Easton and Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Driftonia, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk.
7.00 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Driftonia, Pottsville, Harrisburg.
8.00 a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge, Bloomsbury, Mountain Lake, Hope, Belvidere, Delaware, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Scranton, etc.
12.10 p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.
4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Driftonia, Pottsville, Scranton, etc.
4.05 p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge, Bloomsbury, Mountain Lake, Hope, Belvidere, Delaware, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Scranton, etc.
5.35 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc.
Leave Plainfield at 8.37, 9.40, 11.0 A. M. 12.40, 2.40, p. m. Sunday (asbury) Ocean Grove) at 9.40 a. m.
Plainfield & Philadelphia via Second Branch.
Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Bound Brook at 1.30, 3.50, 6.30, 9.30 a. m., 1.30, 4.30, 6.30 p. m. Sunday at 4.30, 6.30, 9.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
Returning.
Leave Philadelphia, Kinsh and Green Street at 8.40, 9.40, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 3.40, 5.40, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 5.30 a. m., 1 p. m.
Third and Race Streets, at 8.40, 9.40, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 3.40, 5.40, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 5.30 a. m., 1 p. m.
Bound Brook at 9.19 a. m., 12.19, 4.19, 6.19, 8.19 p. m. Sunday at 8.19 a. m., 12.19 p. m.
Leave Bound Brook for Philadelphia at 1.34, 4.32, 6.34, 9.34 a. m., 1.34, 4.34, 6.34 p. m. Sunday at 6.34 a. m., 1.34 p. m.
Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield at 1.34, 4.32, 6.34, 9.34 a. m., 1.34, 4.34, 6.34 p. m. Sunday at 6.34 a. m., 1.34 p. m.
Trains marked * change cars at Bound Brook.
S. HANCOCK,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
W. STEARNS, Supt.
A. A. POLHOD, Asst. Gen. Manager.
BUY
B. T. BARNES'
Flaxseed
COUGH
DROPS.
Sold Everywhere.
Sunday Notices.
THE SUBSCRIBER
Will open on Monday, Nov. 2, a Full Line of Fancy and Plain
CONFECTIONERY,
Fruits and Nuts. Orders left at the store will be promptly attended to. Call and examine stock.
Plainfield, Nov. 1, 1885. Cor. 2d and Park Place.
DRESS CUTTING.
Dressmaking and Ladies' Underwear.
Cutting, Fitting and Making a Specialty.
Miss E. Hall,
Over Dr. Hall's Grocery Store.
FOR SALE CHEAP
A quantity of Hay, suitable for feeding or bedding horses.
J. M. FORSTER,
Corner Liberty and Somerset Streets.
MRS. HARDY SHRUBB,
Dressmaker and Milliner,
Stamping, Pinking, Feather Curling and Dyeing done to order. Rooms over Dr. Dunham's office.
THE IMPERIAL GARAGE.
Is open for the reception of carriages of all descriptions. Terms reasonable. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. Carriages to let by the day or week. Call at or address
J. M. GARRETT,
Proprietor.
MISS NETTIE MATTESON,
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony, Pupils attended at their residences. Address 112 Somerset street.
BEE HIVE.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK.
KID GLOVES
Four Buttons Undressed 50c, Regular price $1.
Three Buttons Tans and Browns, 69c.
"Prunes" patent Hooks, every pair Guaranteed not to tear, or money refunded, 10c.
FURS
Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for The Genuine Bare Muff 98c.
Full line of Fur Trimmings in Hare, Raccoon Silver Fox and Green Dyed. Two inch Braid for 30c.
[WORSTED GOODS,
Tobogan Caps 25c and 35c. Jersey Caps for 15c. Tam O'Shanters for 10c. Don't forget to ask for our die Comforters 69c.
BEE HIVE.
REMEMBER
to call at
FAIRCHILD'S
FURNITURE WAREROOMS
21 East Front St.
PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE
Spring Beds and Bedding.
We want your patronage and will endeavor to please you.
IT WILL COST NOTHING
for you to call and see the
NEW SHOE
We are introducing, which for QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE
IS AHEAD
of anything in this vicinity.
John J. Kenney,
20 NORTH AVENUE.
SHERRILL & POUND,
Bicycles, Tricycles
AND TANDEMS.
The Rich and American Sundries. Sole Agents Victor Cloth Rubber, Hamilton Saver, Safety and other Guns.
E. POUND, 27 East Third street.
H. SHERRILL, 27 Plainfield avenue.
NOTICE.
Having
SOLD OUT
the furniture business and stocking of watches entered on by me at No. 7 Park Avenue to
J. HERVEY DOANE,
all persons are requested to call at the store and
Get Such Articles
as may have been left for repairs within one month.
MARTHA CLARK.
Plainfield, Nov. 21, 1885.
PAINTING.
Woolston & Buckle
27 NORTH AVENUE,
Painting and Paper Hanging.
WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS SUPPLIES

FOTOGRAFS.
Finest and Most Durable,
Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest, Best.
Great Success with Children's Pictures.
THORN'S,
Opp. Post Office.
BARGAINS IN CLOTHING
at the
Boston Clothing House
We have in stock a surplus of
MEN'S SUITS,
in sizes 34, 35 and 36 which we offer at
$6.50
These joints are
ALL WOOL
heavy weights and good warmers and are worth $10. Also three styles of
MEN'S PANTS
all straight at $2, sold everywhere at $3.
We offer a
WHITNEY CHINCHILLA
OVERCOAT
AT $10.
A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and
WORTH $20.
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE,
29 Park avenue.
E. J. PERKINS.
BRICK.
I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.
ISAAC SCRIBNER,
MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield
P. O. Box. 930.
A. M RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers.
28 PARK AVENUE.
Telephone Call 40. Residence 40 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office at Hillside cemetery.
Photography
Instantaneous
Old
No. 2 and 5 E. Front St.
Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest
First-Class Work.
F. C. LANGHORNE,
G. F. & C. E. Brown.
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
201 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
To the Public!
We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of
LEHIGH COAL
Fresh from the Mines. It is under cover and well protected from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in good order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Seasoned Lumber and Masons' Materials Short Notice.
H. D. Cook & Bro.
JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
FIRE INSURANCE
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
BLUE STONE FLAGGING
REMEMBER THIS!
Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Co
Plainfield is now a Money Transfer Office.
THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.
Electrical Work
put up or repaired by a competent
ELECTRICIAN.
All work guaranteed. By means of this system connection is made with all parts of New York city for Northwich, Cleveland, Atlantic City, Long Branch and all other points at low rates. Telephone Call No. 1. Office at 4 Park avenue, Opera House and depot.
P. E. KINSMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager.
The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.
Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885.
A1 Burglar Alarms
AND ELECTRIC BELLS.
Plainfield P. O. Box 1288.
New York office No. 149 Broadway corner Liberty street.
Telephone "21 Nassau."
WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.
PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
To anyone who will give such
INFORMATION
as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes
MALICIOUSLY.
ALEX P. WHITE.
A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
This Company is prepared to execute applications for
INCANDESCENT LIGHTING
both domestic and business purposes.
Also for an estimate of the expense of light and power for any establishment. Parties who have applied for lights will be notified when the Company will be ready to furnish them. Those who do not receive such notice will please consider that their application will be considered when the next lights are furnished.
A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Mallory, real estate and insurance agent, 23 North avenue, opposite the Park, where applications will be received and information given. Office hours from 8 to 10 a. m. and 1.30 and 3.30 p. m.
ALEX P. WHITE, C. E.
7-27-1y Engineer in Charge.
BUY
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy.
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
FINE Philadelphia CANDY
50c per pound.
Miller's Cough Candy,
30c a pound.
CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS
In the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all the patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
manufacturing in the upper part of the building. We have a full assortment of Ladies' Gaiters, Oxford Ties and Slippers, Gents' Calf Congress, Oxford Ties and Slippers, Boys' and Youths' Calf Congress and Oxford Ties, Children's Spring Heels, Calf Spring Heels, Calf Button and Lace, Kid Button and Lace, Kid Spring Heels, Kid Button and Lace, Goat Button and Lace, Goat Spring Heels, Goat Button and Lace, Calf Button and Lace, Calf Spring Heels, Calf

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No 131 PLAINFIELD, N J "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 1886 Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as noted at Richard's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

	1885 9P.		1886.
7 a. m.	38	19	Mean Temp. 7 19
2 p. m.	55	31	Rain Fall 4.21
9 p. m.	41	29	Mean Temp. 4.35
Highest	61	36	Mean Temp. 11 18
Lowest	41	24	Mean Temp. 11 18

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORKS FOR PRESS.

FOR CHANGE OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IT PAYS BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 62.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING.

In Council Chamber, Plainfield, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Common Council of Appeal in regard to the matter for the city of Plainfield will be held in the Council Chamber in said city on Monday, the fifteenth day of December 1886, between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and five o'clock p. m. to hear the complaints of any and all persons who may feel themselves aggrieved by any assessment for the years 1886 and 1887, and for the discharge of such duties as may be imposed upon them by law.

J. MANNING,
H. FRANKLIN,
E. MACDONALD,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 23d, A. D. 1886. 1-27

JOTTINGS.

—"Mikado opera to-night at Music Hall.

—At Voorhees' drug store on West Front street is a fine assortment of goods suitable for holiday presents.

—The Bicycle Club held a special meeting at the club house on Tuesday evening, when business of a routine nature was transacted.

—Read the announcement of the Plainfield Bicycle Club in the amusement column, and put it on the list. Ding! There goes the bell again.

—J. Hervey Doane has purchased the old stand No. 9 Park avenue where a full line of holiday goods and jewelry for the holidays can be had, as per advertisement.

—At the Democratic convention last evening "Gus" Frame proposed three cheers for Bates, but the response was not forthcoming and "Gus" found he was like a cat in a strange garret.

—Devotions in observance of the season of Advent were held in St. Mary's church last evening at eight o'clock, consisting of the Rosary and Benediction. At the conclusion of the services Father Smyth, the pastor delivered a sermon on the "Sacrament of Penance."

—The work of constructing the new machinery in the electric light building on Madison avenue, to be used for incandescent lighting, is being pushed forward to completion. Mr. Wright, the engineer in charge, expects to have the machinery in thorough working order by the 15th instant.

—It is stated that the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association have extended a call to Harry Manning to the office of general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. here. Mr. Manning was a former resident of this city, and is now the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg, Pa.

—The depositors of the defunct Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick, which was wrecked through the $80,000 defalcation of its treasurer, Arthur G. Ogilby, who is now serving his term in State prison, will meet to-night for the purpose of declaring a dividend of five per cent. Fifty per cent. has already been paid to all depositors.

—Monday and Tuesday of this week were the days set upon which the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the State were to hold a conference in this city, but as only two of the secretaries from out of town put in an appearance, the conference was indefinitely postponed. Several interesting topics were down on the list for discussion, and each topic was to be opened with a short paper prepared by one of the secretaries.

—A number of young married and unmarried people of this city and the borough have formed themselves into a society for the purpose of giving a series of whist parties during the winter. The parties are to be given at short intervals at the residences of the female members, and at the close of the season a grand reception will be tendered and a valuable prize presented to the couple who succeed in winning the greatest number of games.

—The friends of Dr. Henry A. Armstrong are not disheartened at the failure of their first attempt to secure his release from the Morris Plains Lunatic Asylum. Yesterday they were busy in preparing an application for a writ of inquiry before a jury in order that the doctor may have an opportunity to tell his side of the story. The application will be presented to the Court of Chancery, in Newark, in a few days."—Exchange. Judge Magie's decision against these "friends" has made them liable for the costs. Hence the anxiety to defeat the affidavit writ.

—Two well known young men are bragging about town of how they duped a constable for office at the recent election, by calling on him and requesting that he would control all the votes in the 3d ward, vote for thirty five dollars. The money, they say, was paid over to them, each receiving $17.50, and it is said that nearly every vote at the ward voted in direct opposition to the constable whom the couple sought to have elected. It is further stated that the two men themselves voted in opposition to the constable who had given them the money to further his interests in the election.

—A literary and musical entertainment and sociable was given by the Young People's Association of the Park Avenue Baptist Church last Monday evening in their church and the success attending it reflects considerable credit upon the committee who had the entertainment in charge. The program included Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha" illustrated by a humorous dialogue entitled "Out All Around," a piano duet, duets and a violin solo. After the program was rendered refreshments were served and a good social time enjoyed. If the success attending the entertainment is a sample of the entertainments to be given by the association in the future, the young people may be expected.

City Democratic Convention.

The city Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for the office of Mayor and other city and county officers was held in the Democratic Association room on West Front street last evening. No opposition was offered to any of the candidates, and in most cases the nominations were made unanimous. The entire ticket was made up as previously arranged. James E. Martine as president of the Democratic City Executive Committee called the meeting to order. Walter L. Hetfield was chosen permanent chairman of the meeting, and William K. Morrow, Secretary.

Messrs. Solomon Flaig, Harry Hopkins and Wm. H. Warner, were appointed by the chair as a committee on credentials.

The roll call showed the following delegates present.

First ward—Solomon Flaig, Thomas Callahan, John J. Kenney, Walter L. Hetfield.

Second ward—William K. McClure, Reuben H. Channing, Louis M. Storer, George W. Rusk.

Third ward—Daniel Hibbits, Harry Hopkins.

Fourth ward — Michael Flynn, Thomas Clacy, Michael Fields, William H. Warner, E. D. Moffett, Wm. McNamara, V. L. Preston, John Casey, Peter Flynn, sr., John Mc-Inerney.

The credential committee reported correct the credentials from each ward and were discharged.

The chair appointed Messrs. Edward T. Van Winkle and E. D. Moffett as tellers.

Nominations were made by wards and resulted as follows:

FOR MAYOR.

First ward—Louis F. Wadsworth.
Second ward—Louis F. Wadsworth.
Third ward—Louis F. Wadsworth.
Fourth ward—Louis F. Wadsworth.

FOR ASSESSOR.

First ward—Jasper G. Cadmus.
Second ward—Jasper G. Cadmus.
Third ward—Jasper G. Cadmus.
Fourth ward—Jasper G. Cadmus.

FOR COLLECTOR.

First ward—John Johnson.
Second ward—No nomination.
Third ward—John Johnson.
Fourth ward—No nomination.

FOR TREASURER.

First ward—Vincent L. Frame.
Second ward—Vincent L. Frame.
Third ward—Vincent L. Frame.
Fourth ward—Vincent L. Frame.

COMMISSIONER OF APPEAL.

First ward—No nomination.
Second ward—Jeremiah Manning, J. G. Cadmus.
Third ward—Jeremiah Manning, J. G. Cadmus.
Fourth ward—Jeremiah Manning, J. G. Cadmus.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

First ward—E. M. Rodman.
Second ward—E. M. Rodman.
Third ward—E. M. Rodman.
Fourth ward—E. M. Rodman.

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

First ward — Daniel McCarty, Solomon Flaig.
Second ward—Daniel McCarty, Solomon Flaig.
Third ward — Daniel McCarty, Solomon Flaig.
Fourth ward—Daniel McCarty, Solomon Flaig.

Messrs. Hopkins, Kenney and Clacy were appointed by the chair as a committee of three to wait upon Judge Wadsworth and inform him of his nomination.

The chair appointed Messrs. Storer, Channing and Flaig as a committee to fill any and all vacancies which may exist.

The convention took a recess to await Mr. Wadsworth's arrival.

Judge Wadsworth was introduced to the convention as "the next mayor of Plainfield." He thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and said that if elected no one could say that he had not done his duty as the Democratic candidate; he said he felt flattered at being placed at the head of the Democracy as the nominee for the highest possible office in the municipal government; improvements should not only be made in front of the homes of the rich, but should be equally divided with the poor; taxation for home improvements should be equal. The speaker alluded to his past record and guaranteed that the administration would not be tainted by his election.

James E. Martine was then called upon to address the convention. He spoke at length and told several amusing incidents. He said that when he began talking in the interests of Democracy he didn't know when to stop, and on one occasion had to double his vest. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Constable Smith makes a Levy.

A few weeks ago Alexander Thorn began a suit before Justice Hetfield to recover from Mr. A. C. Vail the sum of $200 the amount due for rent on a store on Somerset street, which was occupied by a brother of Mr. Vail for whom he went security. The papers were made returnable to the Justice on Wednesday, November 24th, when the case was to come up for trial, but on that date the defendant did not put in an appearance and the case was adjourned over until yesterday. The defendant in the suit again failed to respond to the summons yesterday and Justice Hetfield rendered judgment in favor of the complainant for the full amount, together with the costs of the proceedings. Execution to $200.00. Pursuant to instructions Constable Smith yesterday made a levy on the horses, harness, carriages, whips, robes, etc., said to belong to Mr. Vail. This morning the constable was served with an attached writ in replevin in which it was alleged that the goods belonged to Mary H. Vail, the defendant's wife. The matter will probably be settled in the Union County Courts at Elizabeth.

A Christmas Gift.

The committee says that parties desiring a handsome gift should by all means make going to the Grand Industrial Exhibition Bazaar to be held in the Crescent rink the week preceding Christmas. The following are the beautiful gifts offered:

1st prize, one hundred dollars in gold.
A lovely residence lot, situated between Plainfield and New York.
2. An elegant parlor suite.
3. A handsome gold watch.
4. A full sized upright piano.
5. A Thomas Worth hand-made harness.

For further information see posters and small bills.

Discontented Employes.

Three circulars which have recently been issued by the Philadelphia & Reading and New Jersey Central Railroads have caused dissatisfaction among the employes of these roads. These circulars are issued from the general office of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, are signed by A. A. McLeod, acting general manager, and are dated November 27. The first informs all employes holding quarterly passes that they must be delivered up before November 30 and will not be good after that date. The second informs all employes living at a distance from their places of employment that they will no longer be allowed to do so without special permission from the head of the department or division. To employes who obtain such permission special tickets will be issued at one-half the regular transportation rates, but these tickets can only be used by employes going to and from their places of employment. The third circular contains directions to ticket-agents in regard to the issue of these special tickets. These orders apply to all employes from the laborers up. It is reported that they have been specially heralded upon the power employes, who cannot afford to pay high rents in cities and live in the suburban towns along the line of the New Jersey Central.

These men will now be forced to move to the place where they are employed, unless they can obtain special permits by paying one-half the regular commutation fare. The order went into effect yesterday, and the dissatisfaction among employes is said to be widespread. Yesterday morning the carpenters along the line refused to go to work, and a number employed in the Dunellen round house, who resides in this city, was put off a passenger train twice between Dunellen and Plainfield for refusing to pay his fare.

To-day an order was issued from headquarters authorizing conductors to carry free of charge all trainmen and others who are employed in repairing the telegraph wires along the route.

Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers for the Children's Home Association took place in the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon, and resulted in the selection of the following named:

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS.

Mrs. Horace Kimball—President, 58 East Second Street.
Mrs. James McGee—Vice President, North Plainfield.
Mrs. Charles Place—Recording Secretary, North Plainfield.
Mrs. H. H. Everett—Cor. Secretary, 36 East Second street.
Mrs. L. W. Sorrell—Treasurer, Front street.
Miss Ella Sorrell—Asst. Treasurer, Front street.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Messrs. Elmer W. Rushmore, Isaac L. Miller, Charles Place, W. Bentley, H. K. Carroll, Mason W. Tyler, H. B. Updyke.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Horace Kimball, Mrs. L. W. Sorrell, Mrs. Helen M. Eaton, Mrs. James McGee, Mrs. I. W. Rushmore, Mrs. E. K. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Place, Mrs. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Leonard.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

For one year.—Mrs. Jacob Kirkner, Mrs. Fanny Ketcham, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Morgan Taylor, Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson.

For two years—Mrs. Dr. Otter, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Vail, Mrs. M. I. Cooley, Mrs. F. J. Harder, Mrs. Leo Daft, Mrs. Corliss, Mrs. J. Hallock Drake.

For three years—Mrs. Eleanor H. Williams, Mrs. Charles Place, Mrs. Geo. A. Chapman, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Miss Rebecca Lloyd, Mrs. Kate Rusbury, Mrs. Louise Worthington.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. James Whitely of North avenue gladdened the heart of her husband yesterday by presenting him with a girl baby.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball, her talented daughter, Corinne, together with her large and select company, who appear at Music Hall this evening in "The Mikado," have arrived in town.

Thomas Gates, an employe of the electric light company, was suddenly called to Schenectady, N. Y., last evening in answer to a summons received by the serious illness of one of his near relatives.

The tenth anniversary services of the Children's Home will take place in the Crescent Avenue church this evening. Hon. Howard L. Woodford of Brooklyn, Lieutenant Governor of New York State, will deliver an address.

Mrs. Ernestine Alberti, an aged lady residing at Binghampton, N. Y., died at the residence of Mr. F. D. Whiting on East Sixth street, with whom she was visiting, on Tuesday. Deceased was seventy-five years old and had been visiting here for about six weeks past. About a week ago she was stricken down with pneumonia, which resulted in her death. Mrs. Alberti was a sister-in-law of Mr. T. S. Alberti of this city.

Miss Emma King and Samuel Saunders jointly celebrated their birthday at the residence of Miss King's parents, on Second Street, on Monday evening. A few of their more intimate relatives and friends, together with a number of the Young People of Trinity Reformed church were in attendance and the evening was spent in dancing and a social time in general. Miss King and Mr. Saunders were the recipients of several handsome gifts. Refreshments were served in abundance and the guests departed for their homes in joyous spirits.

—An entertainment given under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian church will be held at Knox-ador Hall, in that village to-night.

—A valuable horse belonging to Michael Higgins dropped dead in front of his stable on East Sixth street this morning. The cause of death assigned is heart disease. Mr. Higgins valued the animal at over one hundred dollars.

—The cold wave is a gentle reminder that Mr. L. M. French has a great variety of choice envelopes and delight at the wonderful stone on Somerset street, to which he calls attention in his advertisement.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

About Mallwards.

BOSTON EVENING NEWS:—I was glad to see, by a recent issue of your lively sheet, that the Lehigh Valley R. R. is likely to open a new way for the New York Mallwards. All Philadelphia people will do well to notice the movement and take stock or otherwise encourage it if necessary. It may be a special convenience to North Philadelphia, but what helps one part of the town will benefit the other, and all classes ought to support it. Our merchants will have an increased custom, and property will be in greater demand for the much larger number of people of moderate means who will seek homes in this the most beautiful spot in New Jersey, when we have the means of travel by the route which undoubtedly is sure to gain for us. "A competing road" was the reason once given me by Mr. Baldwin for allowing Elizabeth a certain advantage over us. The Central R. R., has always been pretty fair to the needs of New York, AS Philadelphia's wants are always in the first line, but its managers seem asleep to the fact that the New York and Brooklyn L's are carrying passengers many miles for five cents; building up Westchester and Long Island at our expense. Even those people who will live in New Jersey are driven to the Oranges, which, if not so handsome as our own city, are many so times the places on this road [illegible] Westfield, and from which numbers of their families now reach the parks, museums, art galleries, and auditoria of New York without spending all their spare change to get to and from. It is possible that the yearly commutation on the new road is as low as can be afforded, but family books of tickets ought to be issued at least as low as one cent a mile, and the increased travel and rapid growth of the place would probably make it a paying policy for the road to adopt. But commutators are conservative, and we need expect no such a boon, unless competition compels. At any rate, every property owner who has ever advertised a place here for sale or rent in New York papers, knows that the best way to get a buyer is to write to the railroad, and that an answer in this generally gets a very pressing customer. Many New Yorkers are not content to live in a strange town where they and their children have no friends, and they send their old friends and haunts, except at very long intervals, many of them love the locality so well that they like to drop into the office or store occasionally and see people, just to see if they are really working themselves to death. ERNOL.

A Snicker.

BOSTON EVENING NEWS:—In the EVENING NEWS of November 27th your correspondent "T" asks if a quotation from "Paradise Lost" be correct.

It is incorrect as he gives it, and as it is a noble passage let us first quote it correctly:

"Adam the goodliest man of men since born
His sons, the fairest of her daughters Eve."

Par. Lost. Book IV.

This you say is not "correct" because no man can be his own son and no woman can be her own daughter.

If you mean that Milton here made a slip —a "boll"—then I think you are mistaken. Milton wrote this deliberately and none knew better than he the power of speech. The preceding two lines describe the creation:

"So hand in hand they pass'd, the loveliest pair
That ever since in love's embraces met."

Technically it is a "Grecism," i. e., a construction borrowed from the Greek, and it may be considered as a compounding of two constructions, for example:

1. Adam the goodliest man of men.
2. Adam goodlier than all men since born, etc.

Milton, perfectly familiar with classical forms, used this strong construction with severe poetic power, though he would not have disputed the physiological facts cited in your criticism.

Whether it be good English for you or me to use is another question. It would be, were either of us a Milton. TECHAL.

—Rev. Carter Helm Jones, well known as the young preacher from Elizabeth, will address a union service of the Young People's Societies of the various churches of this city in the First Baptist church, on Friday evening, December 10th instant.

STATE NOTES.

George Price, a Pennsylvania Railroad freight conductor, died from his train at Waverly, near Jersey City, on Tuesday night. Both his legs were crushed, and yesterday he died at St. Francis Hospital.

A conference of young people's societies of Christian Endeavor will be held at Jamesburg Saturday. An organization of all the societies in the State was perfected at Trenton last fall. Rev. A. Clark of Staten Island and the Rev. R. Brodhead of Bellefonte, N. J., were present as representatives of the national organization.

Latest Dispatches

New Star Mining Company Incorporated.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 2.—The New Jersey Clay Mining Company, with home Hotel south of Plainfield, principal office in Middlesex county, Chas. Crowell, treasurer, and Charles F. Green of New York, treasurer, as incorporators, to-day filed certificate of incorporation in the Middlesex County Clerk's office at this city, $250,000 being the capital stock, the incorporators each holding ten shares. The object is to mine clay on the lands of the Company and manufacture clay products and building materials in Raritan township.

More Shaking for Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 2.—There were two earthquakes here this morning, one at two o'clock, no severe as to shake the plaster off the walls in houses and arouse the people from their slumbers, and the other at 5.25 o'clock.

Weather for To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Light snow and warmer winds for to-morrow.

Hailroad Smash-up.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 2.—Two passenger trains collided this morning near this city on the Northern Pacific railroad. Four persons were killed and many injured.

Latest Bargains.

WERNERS' CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

Have secured this entire and particular column for this week to tell

YOU YOU YOU

of the splendid bargains we now offer, and to invite especially you to come and see our

SPECIAL

Lot of Genuine ALL Wool Pants for

$2 Per Pair

It will cost you nothing to call and examine them and we will be glad to show these splendid goods even though you do not want to buy. Ask for the "Harris Pants" and don't fail to see our superb

KING WILLIAM

ULSTERETTE,

a real bargain at

$17, $17, $17,

or our

DUKE ALEXIS

overcoat now all the rage in New York, and selling for $25 our price for SAME quality

$20, 20, $20,

This is something new in style and must be seen to be appreciated. Do come and see it.

A similar bargain is our

$25 Kersey Overcoat

in blue and dark. Silk lined throughout

Of course we will maintain our already established reputation for

Men's Suitings

and

BOYS' SUITINGS

in superior goods, latest styles and lowest prices, including an almost endless variety of

Boys' Overcoats

ranging in price from $1.50 to $15.

Just call and examine them

And we particularly ask you to call and inspect our stock of

Gents' Furnishings

AND

NECKWEAR.

We heartily thank the public of Plainfield and vicinity for the generous share of patronage extended us in appreciation of our efforts to please them in the quality, styles and prices of all our goods, thereby stimulating us to make even greater efforts to deserve a good share of YOUR holiday trade.

Remember this: That all our goods are direct from Werner's Wholesale Clothing House, corner of Broadway and Grand St., N. Y. and by buying of us, you save the Jobbers' profit.

We will gladly show you our goods—that is just what we were born for. Don't forget, strictly one price and that the lowest at

WERNER'S,

30 West Front St.

Amusements.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

TO-NIGHT

La Petite Corinne,

the prettiest, sweetest, and most talented prima donna soubrette artiste living,

in

THE MIKADO

A

GRAND FAIR

for the benefit of

St. Joseph's Church,

NORTH PLAINFIELD,

will be held at the

CASINO RINK

beginning

Monday, Dec. 6th,

and continuing for the week.

Grand Band of Music

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

TO HELP BUILD OUR LITTLE CHURCH

We propose to hold a

GRAND FAIR

beginning

Wednesday, Dec. 8th,

and continuing until

Saturday, Dec. 11,

at

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS,

East Front street.

We will have Good Music including visiting GERMAN SINGING SOCIETIES and the DUNHAM CHORISTERS.

Admission Ten Cents.

WILL YOU

Come and Help Us.

Latest Bargains.

ATTENTION!

LADIES

Call and see the beautiful

SHAVING MUGS

at

Eugene Laine's,

9 NORTH AVENUE.

Which if ordered early, can have the name of your husband, brother, father or friend put on them in gold or some useful holiday present. Also on hand other useful holiday presents. Also on hand other useful holiday presents. Also on hand other useful holiday presents

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (Except Sunday) at PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Daily North Plainfield is published at 7. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office: Somerset St.- Plainfield, N. J.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1896.

THE SCOTCH WAY.

A Novel Wedding Ceremony Witnessed by a Clerk.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 2.—A handsome young couple called at Justice Richmandrik's court yesterday afternoon and asked to see the magistrate. They were ushered into Clerk Farrington's room. The girl, although not over 18 years old, betrayed none of the timidity of a person unused to such a step, but appeared elated and anxious to avoid the glances of the court attaches. The girl, in self-possessed and ladylike manner which instantly won the favor of the clerk, explained that she and the young man desired to be married.

"The judge is out," explained the clerk, gallantly, "but I will not be back until 3 o'clock. You can come then."

"We would sooner be married the other way," blurted out the youth, who had evidently received the advantages of a good education, and, like the lady, seemed to have moved in good society.

"What other way," inquired the astonished clerk.

"We desire," said the lady, calmly, "to be married somewhat in Scotch fashion.

"I don't know how to perform such a ceremony," replied the clerk.

"It is very simple," said the lady. "There are no brooms to be jumped over," she added, laughingly, "but there is a contract to be signed."

"I can see my way clearer now," explained Mr. Farrington, "but I have never drawn up a contract."

"I want to ask you if a regularly signed and attested contract is a legal marriage in this state?" asked the lady.

"I so understand it, but you had better consult a lawyer."

"I believe I am correctly informed in the matter."

"Why not get married by a clergyman or a magistrate?"

"My husband that is to be," she replied laughingly, "prefers to be wedded by contract, and I consented. We have the contract with us."

The youth then drew forth a well worded written contract to live together as man and wife, and both parties to which, for which Mr. Farrington attached his signature as a notary public. The man signed his name as Mildred Wood and the lady who is now his wife as Martha Lee Wood. The contract was in her pocket and both departed. They refused to give their addresses, and altogether there was an air of considerable mystery about them.

A Hartford Sensation.

HARTFORD, Dec. 2.—The sudden and unexplained disappearance of Wesley H. Holloway, stenographer for the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and the simultaneous absence from town of Miss Julia L. Hulse, a typewriter in his employ, has created quite a sensation in this city. Holway is a married man and has two children. Miss Hulse, also a handsome lady, about 30 years of age. They left town together on a New York express Monday evening. Mrs. Holway has returned to her home in Lynn, Mass. Holway had been married eight years.

A Blizzard.

BISMARCK, D. T., Dec. 2.—The Northern Pacific train which should have arrived here at noon was eight hours late, owing to a blizzard which prevails in northern Minnesota and northern Dakota. Fifteen plows and a large force of men have been sent out to relieve trains. A number of Bismarck citizens with forty teams have returned from the section of the Manitoba road, 160 miles north, and allayed the fears of their friends who thought they had been lost in the storm.

Anti-Saloon Republicans.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The anti-saloon conference has adopted resolutions and formed a State Temperance Republican league, electing Hon. Charles Tarvin president, Col. Edgar P. Hill and O. H. Warren vice-presidents, Gen. T. W. Conway secretary and a state committee of one from each congressional district.

Pension Checkmates.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 2.—A United States officer has been in the city several days looking up alleged discrepencies and forgeries in the pension office conducted here by Robert L. Howland. Several forgeries have been detected, and some of the amounts have been settled by relatives.

The Sandwich Boy Removed.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 2.—The Knights of Labor of Salem have officially lifted the boycott of Charles Harrington & Co., and removed the "sandwich boy" from in front of their store. This boy had been in front of the store for a year.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Light snow, generally westerly winds, colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Money closed at 5 per cent., which was also the lowest rate. The highest was 10. Exchange closed firm at 4.81½@4.82, and sixty days at 4.86½@4.86¾ for demand. Government closed firm; currency 5, 2s, 104 bid; 4s, coup., 126¾ bid; 4½s, coup., 114¾ bid.

The stock market gained strength during the day on quite large transactions. Early in the forenoon, notwithstanding the announcement that the company would be unable to pay the interest on its bonds, the stock of the Reading railroad company, one of the lines leased by it. The price of the stock closed 8¾ per cent. higher than on previous day. Other stocks closed with fractional advances ranging from ¼ to 2 per cent. over yesterday's figures. The sales for the day aggregated 306,425 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—FLOUR—Dull but firm; winter wheat extra, $2.75@3.10; Minnesota extra, $2.75@3.10; Ohio extra, $2.75@3.10. Southern flour closed firm; common to choice extra, $2.75@3.

WHEAT—Options were moderately active and closed strong and unsettled. Spot sales of No. 2 red state at 89½c; and No. 2 do., 89½c; No. 2 red winter, 89½c; No. 1 do., 89½c; No. 2 do., and unsettled red, 89½@90c; No. 2 red winter, Jan., 89½c; do. May, 86½c; bid; do May, 94½@95c.

CORN—Options were dull, and prices closed higher; spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 40½c; No. 2 white at 41c; No. 2 mixed at 40½c, all in elevator; and ungraded mixed, 40@40½c; No 2 mixed, May, 41½c; do. Jan., 40½c.

OATS—Options were dull but firm, closing ¼ per cent. higher. Spot sales closed firm and 2@3c higher; No. 2 white at 29½c; No. 3 white, 29c; and No. 2 do., 29@29½c; No. 2 mixed, 28c; do. Jan., 24½c.

RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 50½c; state, 47½@48c.

BARLEY—Dull.

PORK—Quiet; new mess, $10.25@10.75.

LARD—Steady; prime western steam, $5.05½; Dec., $5.02½@5.05; Jan., $5.04@5.06.

BUTTER—Steady; creamery, 15@20c; dairies, 12@20c.

AN AMERICAN KING.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY AS-PIRANT TO THE THRONE?

Cable Dispatches State that an Englishman has been Mentioned for the Vacant Throne—A Long List of Mightier Suggested by a Political Prophet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Morning Journal's political writer sums up the European chestnut as follows:

When The Morning Journal a few days ago published a report that Billy Mahony was preparing for the vacant throne of Bulgaria with a view of becoming the king, if that country it was considered hardly probable, but the cablegrams since received from Sofia show that the agile William is really making an effort to capture the throne.

The dispatches assert that the czar and the other rulers who are interested in Bulgaria have given up the hope of being able to find a suitable man to act as king of that country, and have decided to appoint an American to the position, on the ground that he will give no trouble to the concessions and will prove acceptable to all parties.

This announcement created a great deal of talk around town yesterday. The friends of "Billy" Mahony argued that he was the American mentioned in the dispatches and asserted that "Billy" had called upon the "czar" while in Europe recently and, as they supposed, that "Billy" will do all right. They look for lively times in Bulgaria if "Billy" really gets to be king, and some of the more mercurial spoken are already preparing to leave for that country, to become that King Billy I. may appoint them to his cabinet or set them in on one of the many "combines" to which Bulgaria will soon be treated.

The more conservative element are of the opinion that some other American was meant, and the names of many prominent citizens were mentioned as most appropriate for the position. Among these the name of young George Gould loomed up prominently. It was said that Jay Gould's son had an ambition to have a king in his family, and is willing to pay liberally for the privilege. George Gould would make a first rate ruler, and his charming wife would look particularly well on the throne. Others mentioned Bulgarians who might call at the royal palace for some cold victuals.

Besides, it would afford Papa Gould an opportunity to show the world that in a short time we would hear the Bulgarians talking of that *Sixty-hearty* monopoly. "The Bulgarian Telegraph company," and subscribing ourselves to the king's father becomes the fare on the Bulgarian elevated railroad had been raised to eleven cents.

The Hon. W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, is also spoken of as likely to be the mysterious American alluded to in the dispatches. It is well known that since the late election the congressman has grown disgusted with Illinois, and would gladly exchange country were true trade is practised and where even the king is not protected. Bulgaria is just such country. There are no tariff to bother him, and the people have no money to pay them with if there were.

Cousin Ben Folson is said to be another aspirant for the vacant throne. He would, of course, has the very kindest feeling for Mr. Cleveland, but he would not mind being a king himself for a short time. Then when his old friend Grover, who will be by husband, the president, Cousin Ben can say some thing about "King Benny I., myself."

All the slim young men in town are agitated over the report that H. Berry Jr. may be the American who is wanted. In such an event they would have no leader, and would not know how to fix their neckties, or whether they should wear the bang on the right eyebrow or the left. The fame of Berry's plug hat and brick-colored kids has reached Bulgaria, and the slim young men are gloomy because Mr. Wall was taken in into his boat to go there and show the young Bulgarians how to dress.

Another prominent aspirant is said to be ex-Alderman Duffy. He has an advantage over his rivals in having already been king of Duffyville. The ex-alderman is king no longer, however, and even the goats turn up their noses at him as he passes by. Mr. Duffy, if he is the American chosen, will strive to recover the friendship of the goats, even if he has to part a few of them in his cabinet. The ex-alderman's former friends have gone back on him and they threaten to tell the czar that the man who gave away the "combine" cannot be trusted with a throne which is trimmed with solid gold and diamonds, especially as there is a pawn shop right around the corner from the palace.

The Hon. Patty Divver is mentioned by his friends as the man upon whom the czar has his eye fixed. Mr. Walsh is not disinclined to go to Bulgaria as king if they will have the throne enlarged to suit the fat person also, and will open a beer saloon in the basement of the palace. The Hon. Patty's ideas of the duties of a king are somewhat hazy.

The statue of Buffalo Bill in the mountains. The Bulgarians want a live man who can shoot an enemy around the corner and they are said to look with favor upon the candidacy of Buffalo Bill.

Arbuckle John, Pat Divver and George Francis Train are mentioned as likely to be the choice of the foreign rulers, but who the mysterious American really is will probably remain a mystery, until the czar gets ready to give his name to an anxious world.

To Utilize the Marines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary Whitney has directed commandants at all navy yards to utilize marines guard under the command of Capt. Reed, and protect government property at their stations, and to report to the department the number of watchmen and shipkeepers heretofore employed for the purpose, which service can be spared without detriment to the public service.

One Man Strike.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Three hundred men employed at the Cleveland Dry Dock shipyards and Ohio ore docks have struck, rather than submit to a reduction of 25 cents per day in their wages.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Speaker Carlisle says the Thobe contest is based upon frivolous grounds and gives him no concern.

United States Attorney Dodge, of Ohio, says that prison officials violate the law when they open letters addressed to convicts.

The Brooklyn Union has been bought by Leonard Moody and other Republicans, and Mr. E. Page, of *The Eagle* staff, becomes its editor.

Secret, an Italian, has begun a long fast at Paris. He agrees to subsist only upon an alkaloid drink which he has discovered. The alkaloid is extracted by medical experts.

A Salem, N. J., man is a sort of Push Pub. He is a justice of the peace, township committeeman, commissioner of appeal, chosen freeholder and a hotelkeeper.

Mrs. Susan Willard was struck by lightning and killed while in bed at her home at Portland, Me.

The Atlantic Cable company has secured a payment at St. Louis.

ALASKA.

The Governor's Report Favorable to the Mariner.

He Says There are Inducements and Intelligent, and He Asks Money for Educational Purposes—The Climate and Other Conditions Favorable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Governor Sheldon, of Alaska, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, says the population of Alaska is now estimated at 31,283, and the native population at 30,000. Of the native Alaskans he says that they are a very intelligent people, and are generally known as North American Indians, and are, as a rule, industrious and provident, and wholly self-supporting. They live in neat, comfortable houses of logs, and their villages are principally on the coast. They are also expert boatmen, and sailed long before being the most important. As to the soil, he says that a market is all that is required to make it a source of great wealth. Gold, coal and copper are known to exist in large quantities, and the fisheries of Alaska are principally confined to the fur seals, whaling and the curing and packing of fish, of which there are large and increasing industries. The seal herds number about 1,000,000 animals.

The fur trade may be approximately stated at the market value of $6,000,000, annually, only all of which is now taken by the people of Alaska. Gold is known to exist in large quantities in the territory, but as yet no well directed effort has been made to develop any of the mines. The governor calls attention to the fact that the laws of the United States are not adapted to the conditions of Alaska, and have not allowed him the necessary funds for the proper official work here, received of their lands, and to the lack of official territory and authority to attribute the non-performance of the conditions to the failure of settlers on that territory to live upon, and the failure to bring back the Chilcats who were sent to Wrangel Land.

Though the report speaks the highest terms of agriculture figures into Alaska, the governor says, is not enforced and much contraband liquor is smuggled in. To remedy this state of affairs he suggests that the power of the law be expanded and stringent police regulations be adopted, as they would be far preferable to "prohibition which does not prohibit." A law for the better protection of game and other fur bearing animals is needed to prevent the utter destruction of this industry. In conclusion the governor says that Alaska should have a delegate in congress, and should have a territorial form of government similar to that of other territories.

WHOLESALE DISCHARGES

Explained by the Superintendent of the Navy Yard.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 2.—The discharge of about 300 men at the Brooklyn navy yard is explained by Chief of Naval Construction Hichborn as being due to the fact that, on his explanation by orders that political considerations had nothing to do with the action in any case, he added:

"The fact is that the Brooklyn yard is the first in the country and it has always been regarded as such by the department here. Its appropriations have been on a far more liberal basis than those of the other yards. Hence when there is a reduction it is made here.

"The reduction at the Brooklyn yard was $7,000, and it was to keep within the appropriation of $40,000 that the present discharges have been made. The work will be kept up, however, unless it is impossible that the work of December should be prosecuted with the present force and appropriations be confined to work on vessels already far one. The first work to be done at the Brooklyn yard is the completion of the Richmond, then work on the Thetis, and then the Enterprise and Nipsic. The appropriation for last year was altogether too small to repair vessels at home and abroad and purchase stores required. Hereafter the difficulty will be experienced this year in a great or extent, as the appropriation was reduced by congress. An additional appropriation of $1,500,000 was asked for, but was not had. Before any money is allowed to carry on work without interruption for the remainder of the fiscal year, and unless it is allowed a serious loss to the government will result. Last year the total cost of the navy and the appropriations was $1,500,000. This year I asked for $2,000,000 and was allowed but $600,000, and out of that $200,000 has to be used for the Cramp contracts, leaving but $400,000 for the rest of the yards. Philadelphia. So you see exactly how the department is situated and how it was necessary to make the discharges in order to come within the appropriation."

Dangerous Navigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Vessels arriving in port on the lake log, four or more collisions are reported. Among the first to arrive was the steam barge Washington, which towed the fishing boats Marinette and Manchester, which had been in collision, and had their pilot houses on a line. She was ordered back to the straits to bring in the leaking coal laden schooner Chester B. Jones, and brought her safely into port. The steamer W. H. Palmer brought the Emma L. Coyne in. Both had a large amount of ice on their bows and fully four inches on deck. The Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transit Company's steamer Pilgrim arrived with the schooner Ogdensburg in tow, and will attempt to get Quite a fleet of lower lake vessels are due, and several tugs are waiting for Buffalo and Chicago.

A Lively Shooting Difficulty.

CORK, Dec. 2.—A large National league meeting was convened here yesterday, which was addressed by Timothy O'Connor. Shortly after the meeting had been called to order the police arrested a farmer named the crowd fell into confusion at the arrest, and the latter were severely beaten by the police. The injured man was taken to the hospital, where it is stated that the fracture of his skull is a serious character. Several persons on this question, that there would certainly be a strike of the men next summer, and that the strike would be ordered when the conditions that they could not afford to spare a hand.

Jumped to Heaven.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—It is announced that George G. Hamilton, Jr., has completed all arrangements to ascend in a balloon from Exposition park this afternoon, and will take his wife and two journalistic friends. On and after Monday next he will be identified with the reportorial force of Chris L. Magee's Pittsburg Times. Mr. Hamilton is a well known society man, one of the members of the Duquesne club, and a prominent sportsman. He has been a frequent contributor to the sporting columns of the Times, and has been in the habit of making ascensions in balloons for the entertainment of his friends. He has made a number of ascensions, and has been in the habit of making ascensions in balloons for the entertainment of his friends. He has made a number of ascensions, and has been in the habit of making ascensions in balloons for the entertainment of his friends.

THAT COSTLY SECRET

"DOC" WILSON AT LAST TELLS HIS CLAIM AGAINST MOEN.

A Plainfield Story Told by the Alleged Blackmailer which Leaves the Millionaire Smoker in a Rank Shucker—His Son Surprised to Install His Reputation.

PLAINFIELD, Dec. 2.—Unable to bear the secret any longer, "Doc" Wilson, a brother of the late Mrs. Joshua Wilson, of Westfield, has told the great secret which has existed between him and P. L. Moen, of Worcester, for so many years. He did so this morning in the presence of responsible men, who furnished it to the press.

"I am invited upon as a blackmailer," he said, "and those who believe I have been blending that name hold, that, in my month

P. L. MOEN.

ago of P. L. Moen, of Worcester."

Mr. Wilson then went on to tell the story of his birth and the wrong done him by his father. He said that he is a son of Moen's first wife, and that he was born a few months after the marriage. Moen being a dancer and a professedly high toned Methodist, he had to keep the existence of such an early birth for his first born, as a bargain was made with one Jonas Wilson, of Somerville, Conn., a stage driver, by which the child was transferred to the latter's care and was brought up as a Wilson. The boy lived and fulfilled insane humble sphere to which he says Moen consigned him and it is not until he was a young man, grown, that he learned the secret of his birth. When the boy was after Worcester to meet his father face to face. Their first meeting, Wilson says, was cheerful as was described. He did not mean on that particular morning, and after observing the signs of wealth and luxury that abounded, demanded of Moen some compensation for the long years of his own who should be the heir to all. Moen at first refused to acknowledge the lad, but the boy finally succeeded in forcing the issue by upbraiding him for the wrong done his mother and himself, he said: "I will force you to acknowledge me, and the world shall know you for the villain you are."

Then, "Doc" says, the banker demon became alarmed and gave him $100. By application he would get him the next day and repeated the visits, the old father paying them as shame. The father had in the meantime married again after the death of "Doc's" mother, and had married into a family which was bitterly opposed to the match on account of the scandal. Then, according to Mr. Wilson's story, the Wilsons, who knew the secret of his parentage, using "Doc" had blackmailed Moen, and that the latter began to urge claims upon him. Their demands increased and to satisfy them he had to apply to Moen for money, and in that way much of the money which "Doc" says he has spent, Mr. Wilson says that these demands upon him grew so exorbitant that he was almost impoverished by them. The Engley suits were settled, and, as Mr. Wilson says, with and with Moen's money, because the latter feared his relationship to Wilson would come out some way to the trial.

Wilson then says he has come to endure the calumnies with which he is assailed, and that his confession of the secret is true in every respect.

MOEN SAYS IT'S A LIE,

But Refuses to Talk to Reporters About the Case.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 2.—The announcement from Providence that "Doc" Wilson had filed a bill there to force P. L. Moen mystery has caused a tremendous sensation. The bulletin boards were surrounded all the late night by a crowd, who dropped in to get the latest news from Providence. The millionaire manufacturer was at prayer meeting when the news was received, and, as he came forth, he was surrounded by a large throng of the friends, who congratulated him on his coming forth. One of them showed him a copy of a Providence paper containing the story and proceeded to read it aloud to the crowd. Mr. Moen would say nothing aside from the statement that "Doc's" story was a lie. With difficulty he escaped the reporters and made his elegant carriage.

There the crowd saw the swing the door had been kept constantly ringing. A reporter of the United Press called upon him at 9 o'clock. He was flatly refused admittance, but finally succeeded in getting to the door alone. He was so cool and collected as though he had been called to the door on a matter of business of the most trivial character. He refused to make a statement aside from that in the bill of complaint made by Wilson that he was his father, Mr. Moen said: "It is a lie; a downright lie." He then said: "My counsel has been retained in the case, and I do not care to say any more on the subject, as you will accompany if I decline to be interviewed further. But you can see that he is nearing the end of his days and he has not the time to waste in gossiping up such a story as that."

Mr. Moen declined to state anything further.

There is a local link in the great mystery in the person of Frank C. Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton at the time Wilson emerged from private life into a man of wealth was employed in the capacity of a secretary by a man that has been worth $200,000, was a driver for a gentleman in this city, and was engaged by Wilson to drive him to a certain place where Wilson was to meet his father. Mr. Wilson made the remark when they set out that if he would get him to "the certain place" in a certain time he would make things pay for it. Some the rough of their lives. Mr. Knowlton

A. N. GRIFFEN,

HARDWARE AND House Furnishings, PLUMBING, TINNING AND SHEET IRON WORK.

JOHN JOHNSTON, BEST QUALITY Coal

Yard and Office, South avenue, next to the Railroad. Orders by mail promptly attended to. P. O. Box 1021.

Charles Bock, Stand 9 E. SECOND ST., of WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in Imported and Domestic

Champagne, Wines, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER, STOUTS, CIDER, Cognac & Rose, Pure Old MIAN RYE and C. Tom Rum, Scotch, SWEET CATAWBA, SCUPPERNONG, Virginia Dare, Old Cabin, Apple Brandy, Blackberry Brandy, Peach Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Cordial, Peach Cordial, Cherry Cordial, Ginger Brandy, Ginger Cordial, Anisette, Absinthe, Vermouth, Kummel, Maraschino, Curacoa, Benedictine, Chartreuse, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Vanille, Creme de Noyau, Creme de Violette, Creme de Roses, Creme de Cassis, Creme de Framboise, Creme de Fraises, Creme de Grenadine, Creme de Kirsch, Creme de Curacoa, Creme de Maraschino, Creme de Benedictine, Creme de

WOMAN AND HOME.

A GOOD HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTS WHAT FARSEEING GIRLS CAN DO.

Supplement Advertisements and Observations. Preparation of Food—Dr. Hanlon Thinks—Fruit Bitten Feet—A Cold Shake—Cold Victuals—Odds and Ends.

A good housewife suggests that the girls who have their dear mothers' faithful eyes for support and help, and their fathers' kindly counsel, make them into belly and have them woven, a dark ground, with stripe of red, yellow and blue or otherwise. I have seen the carpets look richer than many an imported one. Don't turn up your noses; your friends come to see you, not your carpet. If it is kept clean and free from grit, upon it will it be pleasant enough. If in the course of time you get a nice Brussels, Wilton or three-ply, I dare say you will feel no better than when you trod on rags. The chairs may be covered with cane seat, splint or rush. A little tidied stand, with a red woolen cover or blue cotton or white netted one, might be pleasantly cornered in one corner of the room.

A luxury—but not a costly one. Have a frame, three feet wide and six long, made of the rearest sandstick. It should be twenty inches high from the floor. Nail a piece of packing of sufficient depth round the edge. Fold an old quilt up to make it soft. Cover this with red, unglazed cartonic calico, with yellow, green or brown figures. A piece of stuff the color of the flowers may be added at each end; these should be tacked down to the frame. A long rug stood in the center of this will be found to hide many daguerreotypes and books may be conveniently shut it. A vase or glass cup on each end of the mantelpiece makes a pretty ornament; they should be filled with flowers in the spring, or with withered leaves in autumn. Dried grass will fill them in winter. A shell, cystals, small stuffs and curious pebbles look well in a vase. Do not put in bulbs, grasses, hair of, bone, hippopotamus, pebbles, shot, sticky, will prove a pretty ornament. Brick covered with cloth for fireside will be convenient. The brick will last months; hers till a father of two can't be added. Cornices of white muslin and red chints for the windows will cost but $1 or $2. They should be dyed with the chints for economy.

Could not every one have such a parlor? Girls, one more suggestion. How many of you could take charge of a household? Could you make the good bread, nice cake, sweet pies, light biscuit? You could if told what to mix, how long, how hot the milk should be; if told how much to add, yeast to put in and how to put it in the sponge, when it is set. The parlor is for recreation, for rest, not for an abiding place. I would make a rule not to enter the parlor till I could make good bread all alone. Then and not till then, should I crown the household.—Cor. Boston Budget.

All Are Not Gentlemen.

I was sitting next a well dressed man, whose hair and beard were quite gray. A pretty young girl came in, took a seat near, looked at him and quickly rose to the door. The seat the other side of the gray haired man from me was soon vacated, and he declined the young lady to take it. She politely offered it to him, but politely he declined, again she declined, and no other lady coming in took the seat. Other changes occurring, I moved away, and the man eagerly called the girl's attention to the seat she left. I heard her say firmly: "I thank you, sir, I prefer to stand," and this little by-play went on from time to time, as occasion offered, until the girl's manners was suppressed at all. It happened that she left the car at the same time I did, and I ventured to ask why she remained standing when she could have been seated. The tears came to her modest eyes as she said:

"I have to work for my living, and I have to ride on the cars every night and morning. I have to endure many offers of kindness from gentlemen. I have found I must; they are not all gentlemen, and this one called me 'My dear!'"—Clara Belle in Pioneer Press.

Children Earning Money.

Children cannot begin too young to earn money. If it is only a little—one egg for every dozen they find, pay for carrying the milk, a few cents per week for tending the fires, or bringing in the wood or coal or shavings; so much for every towel they hem or for the mending of their own, or, pig or care for their own calf along with the other cattle—how much more interest they will take! There are an infinite number of ways in which a child can earn money, at first, too, without paying him for his little kindness to the home people, either; and then he has an almost inexpressible feeling of pride and independence when he buys anything with his own earnings. There is no better servant in the world than this same penny; and he is of the most use to it when he rightly considers that he is earning it for the family property.—Mrs. Nellie H. Kedzie in Industrialist.

An Old Fashioned Home.

Those live a man within ten miles from Boston whose love for the old takes a more practical form, and is content to suppose to exist in the present day. He lives in comfort in his home in the suburbs, but in it stove has never been placed. The house is heated solely by old fashioned fire places in each room, and the gentlemen chronicler that in the coldest days in winter his house is warmer and more comfortable than any of the houses of his neighbors, and that they are by means of his air furnaces. And further, all the cooking for the family is done at one of these same open fire places, presumably in the same manner as it was done in the days of the good fathers of the last century. And the gentleman smiles his sons at fond contempt for a stove and upholds that the old fire place is far more healthy, and that the "smoke jack" is one of your new fangled notions."—Boston Herald.

Remedy for Rheumatism.

Celery root or celeriac is considered a remedy for rheumatism. Prepared in the manner it will be a wholesome dish, even if a child is fat as an east-goat quantity. Wash three roots of celeriac and boil for twenty minutes; when cool, peel and slice them; boil one pint of rich milk, and, when it comes to a boil, stir a teaspoonful of mashed butter and heat well; add salt and a sprinkle of cayenne pepper; pour over the celeriac, and serve hot. A delicious substitute for "bon bon."—C. C. W. in New York Commercial Advertiser.

The New Broom.

A new broom is known to bristle when used by a careful man, and should be thoroughly dried in the air, it will be the more pleasant to use and will last much longer. Frequent brushing of the broom is necessary to its usefulness and also to the carpet.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

After the Fourth.

The public may be interested, to the benefit of the offer of the Republic's Bureau of Information to learn and report on the discovery of advertisements and circulars, that a certain town sent at home on account of running down with measles. They offer was

Address home from whence came their re-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Mrs. Bowser's Warning to Young Women Contemplating Marriage.

And there are other things about Mr. Bowser which the public ought to know, and which I am determined to hold up as a solemn warning to such young women as may be thinking of marrying him.

For one thing, Bowser doesn't treat the baby right. For the first few weeks he made a great fuss over it, and one little scratch or bruise that would of had no effect at all, ready to go for a doctor, without taking time to pull his boots on. Alas! what a change! Ten other night poor baby had the colic or some other ailment, and I arose shortly from 11 to 12 without Bowser moving an eyelid. Then I rested him up to build a fire and make a peppermint tea thing, and even before he ran out of hot water Bowser was called the baby a "thing!" I remonstrated—certainly I did—and he turned on me with:

"I know what the young 'un needs! He wouldn't be down with a cruncher three or four times to take the ugly out of him!"

I've lived with Bowser a good many years, but I never knew him in his true light until that night. Instead of sitting up before a roaring fire, heated the tea kettle full of water, and he brought that up in one hand, the sugar box in the other, and the peppermint in his pocket, and sat there down on the floor, and said:

"There, now, either cure or kill Mrs. but don't bother me any more."

I began to tell him what I thought of him, but he went to sleep, and shocked me all. The next morning he tickled baby's feet and tried to lessen the enormity of his crime in that way, but we were firm.

I learn just as well as could be when that child was only 7 weeks old that Bowser would give me trouble. Because he can run a lawn mower he appears that he can run a baby, and though I tried to make him see that there was a wide difference between the two, I couldn't succeed. He went to such a ridiculous extent that baby didn't run on grass enough and work with a mower. How did he weigh the little darling? Hold him up by the leg.

BOWSER WEIGHS THE BABY

same as you would a rabbit, and it took two days for the hand to get back to its two again! The child wasn't four years old when Bowser began to look for teeth, and because he couldn't find any he turned to me and said I would probably have an other two dozen some time in the future. Was the monstrosity!

Though when baby was six weeks old Bowser came home one afternoon and insisted on seeing him walk. He said he walked at three weeks, and if his father at two, and that if baby didn't begin then he was no good. I tried to joss some sense into his head, but it was in vain, and he had a fling about my family being long-legged and spindle. One afternoon I left baby asleep and Bowser to watch him. In a few minutes the child opened its eyes, and Bowser remarked:

"The old woman has gone over to Mandy's to see about a salve to cure your sore toe, and if you make me any trouble I'll warm your jacket good and about!"

The baby began to cry. What baby wouldn't when threatened in that cold blooded manner!

"Shut up!" shouted Bowser.

Baby wouldn't.

"Look-a-here!" continued Bowser as he spit on his hands, "you'll either dry up or leave my house! I don't intend to have any one around here who won't obey all reasonable commands! If you go out you'll never come back—never!"

The baby almost went into convulsions, and all that saved its life was the fact that I returned while Bowser was hunting for cash to ask her to be a witness to the fact that baby left home rather than obey the parental command!

The child was scarcely 9 months old when Bowser wanted to put him into pantaloons and boots, and because I objected he turned out:

"Ah, well, make a fool of him if you will, but I wash my hands of the whole affair!"

When the boy was 2 months old Bowser sat down one day and asked him his age, name, etc., and when the dear thing put up its lip and began to cry—as what baby wouldn't when jumped on in that manner, his father shook his great big fist at him and exclaimed:

"Young man, this is the third or fourth time you have hypocritically bolted me in my own house, and I give you notice that it is the last!"

Last night I had the misfortune over talking with Bowser, but I don't suppose that it did him much good, as I suddenly heard him step his fist into his hand and protest:

"But the idea of a young 'un waking up in the middle of the night to howl! Why not do it all the daytime, when he's nothing else on hand!"—Detroit Free Press.

He Had to "Git."

"They had the pavement on Park street torn up from curb to curb the other day when a potato peddler's horse and wagon suddenly found itself on the pavement. Just in the driver to stop, but he would not, and horse and wagon were rushed over the loose blocks and through the ditch to the solid road beyond.

"You must be in an awful hurry," remarked one of the pavers to the peddler as he was gathering for a fresh start.

"No, I won't," he replied.

"Anything special?"

"Well, I sold a woman back here three pecks of potatoes for a bushel, and if there isn't a deputy got on to me, I'm going to be the first to show it!"—Detroit Free Press.

Unwelcome Reflection.

Editor's Wife (from second story window)—You don't get in this house at any such hour of the morning as this.

Editor (from sidewalk)—But, my dear, I was momentarily detained at the office. You see we had late news of a tremendous big lockout and—

Wife—All right, you've got news of another now, slamming down the window.—Cincinnati Telegram.

Ready to Oblige.

Tramp to gentleman in city hall park—Will you kindly allow me to glance at your paper for a moment, sir? I am anxious to see the latest market reports.

Gentleman handing him the paper)—Certainly. Are you interested in the market?

Tramp—Yes, sir. I am yesterday on my travels, and I want to find out what lies is going for cheap to-day.—Puck.

A BIG STOCK OF

EDSALL'S

Goods' extra fine all Linen

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

at the rock, worth 25c.

Half-dozen in fancy box for $1.00.

An all linen woven border for 15c worth 25c.

White Linen Handkerchiefs at 12½ and 19½, extra size for price.

An all linen hemstitched Handkerchief at 15.

A full line of hemstitched handkerchiefs many borders at 25c., 35c., 50c., 65c., 75c., and 85c.

We buy these goods direct from the importers and sell them at prices that cannot be beaten.

S. EDSALL.

THIS DEATH THE RECORD of Low Prices for good goods.

2000 Overcoats

for sale at

Schwed Brothers,

at the following figures:

1,000 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $10.50.

500 BOYS' OVERCOATS, from $3.50 to $10.50

500 CHILDREN'S overcoats, from $1.50 to $6.50

These goods have just been put on our counters. They are of choice quality, cut in the latest style and made unusually.

Please call and inspect this fine line of Overcoats, as we are sure to be interested when prices inquire they are.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS.

Merchant Tailors and Gent's Outfitters,

NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.

All goods warranted as represented, STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

PLAINFIELD

Steam Laundry,

Established 1877.

EAST THIRD STREET,

A. G. THORN,

Proprietor.

Laundrying in all its branches.

COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.

Custom or Gloss Finish.

Central Branch Laundry office at E. M. Leing's, 5 Park avenue. Goods called for at residences.

FROM

and after this date,

DECEMBER 1st,

PARLOR STOVES,

at

10 Per Cent. Discount

at

J. P. Laire & Co's.

Corner Front street and Park avenue.

CASEY'S

FURNITURE EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. 25 WEST FRONT STREET.

RANDOLPH'S

SHOE STORE

for

Boots, Shoes, Slippers

etc., also agents for

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE

Agents for Life and Fire Insurance 12 WEST FRONT STREET.

ON MONDAY NOV. 1,

WE OPENED

The Largest Assortment of

LADIES AND MISSES'

Cloaks, Newmarkets

AND JACKETS,

EVER OFFERED IN PLAINFIELD

at

ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

POPE BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

A fine assortment of

Holiday Goods

at the old stand, 5 Third Front street opposite Park.

VOORHEES'

DRUG STORE.

You can get the purest drugs, the finest Toilet articles, the best perfumes and most carefully compounded prescriptions at the Lowest Prices.

HONEST REMEDIES

for Coughs and Colds cannot be the following well-known remedies:

Try Voorhees' Root and Herb Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.

Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Troches only 10 cents a box.

My Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound for Coughs and Colds is all you could desire. It cures at the same time it relieves, and is pleasant to take. It is unsurpassed for young and old. Try it, it and then a bottle.

Brunswick's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.

IMPORTED BAY RUM 40c a bottle

Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 75c a bottle.

Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 10c a bottle.

JUST RECEIVED.

A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:

Sulphur Cream, Carbolic Glycerine, Carolina Tar Soap, Marshmallow Glycerine, Almond Glycerine, Grey Oatmeal, Honey Glycerine, Others from 5 cents to 25c. A 25c cake for 10 cents, 3 for 25c.

All Goods at Low Prices.

Will not be Undersold

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS my specialty.

STOH

at the new store of

ALEX. THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

FOR

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Flowers, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

JUST RECEIVED.

Direct from the manufacturer, a large line of

Plush and Leather

GOODS,

consisting in part of Toilet and Manicure cases, Cuff and Collar boxes, Handkerchief and Work Boxes, which we are selling at New York Prices.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT STREET.

N. B.—The first installment of our New Christmas Cards is here.

ONCE MORE.

A Black Diamond Sale.

ELEGANT

Plush Rockers

In order to make room for my

Holiday Goods

I will for the

NEXT THREE DAYS

Sell Ladies' Fine Rockers upholstered with satin stripe at $2.50, former price $3.50. Now is your time to purchase. Remember this sale only

THREE DAYS

Frank C. Green,

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT, Office, Room 2, Over Post Office, Plainfield, N. J.

ARTHUR S. MILLER, Architect, Room 3, Mercantile Building, Plainfield, N. J.

CHARLES MARSH, Counselor at Law, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds, Office, Room 1, Mercantile Building, Plainfield, N. J.

JACKSON & COPELAND, Counselors at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Notaries Public, Master in Chancery, Solicitor of Patents, Office, Mercantile Building, Plainfield, N. J.

DR. ROBERT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, Office, Front street. A new local anesthetic for extracting teeth without pain. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DR. CHAS. B. THURSTON, DENTIST, Office, Front street. A new local anesthetic for extracting teeth without pain. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

J. H. BERRYER, Counselor at Law, Office in Elmer Place's Insurance office, City, W. Lewis's old stand, Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. Will be at Office Saturday evenings. Consultation at Office or Residence, No. 18 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN, Physician, corner second and Watchung avenue, North Plainfield. Office hours, 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 6 to 7 P. M. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. E. McCLURE, Counselor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds. Office opposite Postoffice, Plainfield.

Builders' Guide.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1865

Carpenter & Builder,

28 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

Theodore Crog,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 350. Residence Hillside avenue.

PEARSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters and Builders

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Emily. H. P. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer, 24 Somerset street

Grocer & Goodman,

Pillsbury, Better than Gold Flour. Mystic Dairy Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Canned Goods, Teas, Butter, Cheese and Lard. Coal, Wood, Kindling, Feed, oil, wagon and Carriage for hire. White Clematis, Yellow, Rose, Blue, Scarlet and Garnet. Flower pots and hanging baskets.

Peter G. Kline,

Carpenter & Builder,

Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Work guaranteed. No. 10 Chetham street. P. O. Box 325, Plainfield, N. J.

John Emmons,

Mason and Builder,

Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner of Washington avenue and Fulmer Place. P. O. Box 322.

R. A. Ross, 24 Somerset street

Builder and dealer in Rough and Finished Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Posts, Rails, Hard and Soft Coal, Cement, Lime, Hair, Plaster, Brick, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Tiles, Sewer Pipe, Chimney Tops, Flue Linings, Terra Cotta Pipe, Etc. Yard and office, corner Watchung avenue and Madison place. Telephone connection. P. O. Box 308.

Boulding's Boston Blinds, Doors, Sash and Mouldings.

R. V. Sauns,

Carpenter & Builder,

Jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Watchung avenue, near Depot, Bound Brook. P. O. Box, 158. All work guaranteed. Estimates given cheerfully on all classes of work.

J. Manning,

Carpenter & Builder,

Spicer & Hubbard, 24 Somerset street

Boulding's Boston Blinds, Doors, Sash and Mouldings.

RAMONETTI'S

CELEBRATED FRENCH and AMERICAN

ICE CREAM

and WATER ICES, of all choice fruit flavors.

Fancy Pudding a specialty. A large variety of individual Ices always on hand.

ICE CREAM

for Weddings, Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Picnics, Festivals, etc., furnished in any quantities at reasonable rates. Also first class restaurant.

RAMONETTI,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

Telephone Call No. 30.

BUY

B. T. BARNES'

Flaxseed

COUGH

DROPS.

Cor. Post Office.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Ann Drake, late of the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, deceased, will sell at public vendue, on Saturday, December 14th, 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of the deceased, on West Front street, in said city of Plainfield, all the personal property belonging to said deceased, consisting of household furniture, etc. All sales for the purpose of settling said estate. Terms cash. Dated Plainfield, Nov. 1, 1889. Chas. J. Wood, Executor.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.

Cut every morning. Orders for weddings, parties and funerals promptly filled at short notice. Floral designs a specialty. Call at store, 24 Somerset street, opposite Park avenue.

FOR SALE CHEAP

A safe, horse, suitable for driving or delivery wagon. Inquire of J. S. PERSHING, Plainfield Steam Laundry, 5 East Third street, or at Casey's Livery office.

THE HARVEY HOUSE,

Corner Somerset and Dunellen avenue, Dunellen, N. J. Rates $2 per day. For sale at Dunellen Post Office. Boarding stables.

THE IMPENDING DANGER

Is the sickness and death of the mother of families that is caused by the many unsanitary conditions of the household. Many of these conditions can be remedied by the use of Lowell's Sanitary Disinfectant Powder. Lowell's Powder for the cleaner and purer, while it is a powerful disinfectant, is perfectly harmless. For sale by E. L. Drake, druggist.

BRASS AND STRING MUSIC

For weddings or Prof. J. Combs for balls, parties and parades. Prof. Combs has a full band and orchestra always ready for engagements. Call on or Music Hall.

TO LET.

The Corner Store, Front Plainfield, formerly occupied by Mrs. Dr. Hall. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Hall, 19 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

Educational.

EDUCATION

In Elocution, Oratory, Elocution, class or private lessons for terms, address Miss Abbott, P. O. Box 1,421.

T. E. HASELL,

Teacher of Violin. Class or private instruction. Terms moderate. Residence, 20 Somerset street, Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BENSON,

Teacher of Piano, Vocal Culture, Harmony and Singing. 20 West Front street, Plainfield.

MISS BERTIE MATTISON,

Teacher of Piano. Class lessons either at her residence or pupil's home. Terms moderate. Address P. O. Box 1,421.

B HIVE.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

KID GLOVES

Four Button Undressed 5c, Regular price 25c.

Three Buttons Tans and Browns, 49c.

"Foster's" patent Hook, every pair Warranted not to tear, or money refunded, 89c.

FURS

Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for the Genuine Hare Muff 98c.

Full line of Fur Trimmings in Hare, Raccoon, Silver Fox, and Fancy Furs. Two Inch Black Trimming for 25c.

IWORSTED GOODS,

Tobogan Caps 45c and 50c. Jersey Caps for 15c. Tam O'Shanters for 19c. Don't forget to call for the Wonderful Corset.

BEE HIVE.

REMEMBER

to call at

FAIRCHILD'S

FURNITURE WAREROOMS

21 East Front St.

PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE Spring Beds and Bedding.

We want your patronage and will endeavor to please you.

IT WILL COST NOTHING

for you to call and see the

NEW SHOE

We are introducing, which for QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE

IS AHEAD

of anything in this vicinity.

John F. Kenney,

20 NORTH AVENUE.

SERRELL & FOUND.

Bicycles, Tricycles

AND TANDEMS.

English and American Sundries. Sole Agents Victor Cloth, Rubber, Hunter, Rover, Safety and other cycles.

R. FOUND, 27 East Third street.

H. SERRELL, 20 Plainfield avenue.

LAING'S HOTEL,

J. B. Miller & Bro.,

PROPRIETORS.

Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT.

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

PAINTERS.

Woolston & Buckle,

28 NORTH AVENUE,

Interior and Exterior Decorators.

WALL PAPERS, FURNITURE STUFFING, Broadway, etc.

FOTOGRAFS.

Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest.

"Great Success with Children." Portraits

THORN'S,

Park, Front Studios.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING at the

Boston Clothing House

We have in stock a surplus of

MEN'S SUITS

to close $6, $8 and $10 which we offer at

$6.50

These suits are

ALL WOOL

heavy weights and good weaves and are worth $10. Also three styles of

MEN'S PANTS

with stripes at $2, and everywhere at $3.

We offer a

WHITNEY CHINCHILLA

OVERCOAT

AT $5.00.

A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $20 Overcoat and

WORTH $10.

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE.

24 Park avenue.

R. J. PERKINS.

NOW

Starting my store in complete Running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest of

FLOUR

I am sole agent for Bonn, Winter, King and Peter Bonn.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

Pillsbury, Upper Crust

and Gold Medal.

Fulline of Hecker's and other goods.

A specialty of Woodenware.

L. HEYNIGER,

42, 44 and 47 Somerset street.

J. M RUNYON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers.

28 PARK AVENUE.

Telephone Call 42. Residence 46 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Hillside cemetery.

G. F. & C. E. Brown.

Wall Paper

WINDOW SHADES

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

121 CALL STREET, NEW YORK.

To the Public!

We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of

LEHIGH COAL

Fresh from the Mines. It is under cover and well protected from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in good order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Seasoned Lumber and Masons' Materials Don't Notice.

I. D. Cook & Bro.

JOSEPH T. VAIL

REAL ESTATE

AND

FIRE INSURANCE

LOANS NEGOTIATED

Office Opposite Railroad Station

BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

REMEMBER THIS!

Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co

Plainfield is now a Money Transfer Office.

THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.

Electrical Work

put up or repaired by a competent

ELECTRICIAN.

All work guaranteed. No work to be done by New York city or Yonkers. Charges moderate. Call, address or leave word at Post Office Box No. 1. Office at 4 Park avenue. Open night and day.

F. S. KINSMAN,

Vice-President and General Manager

The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.

Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885.

A1 Burglar Alarms

AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Plainfield P. O. Box 1,288.

New York office No. 145 Broadway corner Liberty street.

Telephone "21 Plainfield."

WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD

Electric Light Co.

$5 REWARD

To anyone who will give such

INFORMATION

as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes

MALICIOUSLY.

ALEX F. WRIGHT.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

This Company is prepared to remove Electric and other carbons for

INCANDESCENT LIGHTING

both rapidly and in a neat manner.

Assuming an sufficient supply of light can obtained, it may be the opinion of the residents of the City of Plainfield that the Electric Light will be required for lighting the streets. The date of which the Company will be prepared to furnish the light will depend upon the number of applications for light and their location.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Hall, on Front street, between Second and Third, and E. North avenue, where a representative of the company will be in attendance from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. each day, except Sunday, for the purpose of receiving the names of Tax and Lot A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

ALEX F. WRIGHT, C. E.

1-27-1y Engineer in charge.

WHITE'S VARIETY STORE.

Never Before

have we offered such bargains in Dry and Fancy Goods, and we are offering many which speak of all kinds are lower than they were last year and

FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR

and Blankets are so low if not lower than last year's. It is well known that

WE ARE THE LEADERS

of Low Prices and that our store is just as good as a savings bank for the people, you can't take but as we money if you buy your goods of

WHITE.

We are selling Ladies' Black Jersey Gloves fine Colored Jersey Gloves, 6-button length for 25c. Blankets $1 per pair. All wool Red Blanket Flannel 25c; Striped Jersey Flannels 6c

SILK PLUSHES 25c

and we are selling Red and White Flannel Shirting for Ladies and Children at a price that will fall every time. White here don't forget that we have a good line of Corsets, Trimmings and Household Goods.

F. E. White & Son.

BUY

Drugs, Medicines

ETC., AT

Miller's Pharmacy,

All Goods at REASONABLE Prices

PRESCRIPTIONS

A SPECIALTY.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

FINE Philadelphia CANDY 50c per pound.

Miller's Cough Candy, 50c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS

In the Line of

SHOE WEAR

Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify

WE MANUFACTURE

on the premises and have the benefit of nearly

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

manufacturing in the upper part of the building. We have superior facilities for selling all our own goods both for stock and retail. Our prices are low, and we guarantee all work. Repairing done at short notice. Special attention given to boots and shoes made to order, without extra charge and all work made over.

NO. 1 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves

In all the Latest improvements, also a full line of Quaker Stoves.

House Furnishing Articles

Will be found at the best lowest prices on all goods in my line. Call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A. ANDERSON.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 182 PLAINFIELD, N. J. "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1886 Price Two Cents

The Weather Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's grocery, corner of Front street and Park place.

	1885-86.		1886.	
6 a. m.	34	26	Sun Rises	7 06
1 p. m.	46	34	Sun Sets	4 35
10 m.	40	30	Moon Rises	9 18
3 p. m.	40	26	Moon Sets	2 18

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR HOURS FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE MOST STYLISH AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 67.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING

Of Commissioners of Appeal. Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Commissioners of Appeal in cases of assessments for the year 1886 will be held at the Council Chamber in said city on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. and five o'clock p. m. to hear the complaints of all persons aggrieved by any assessments for the year A. D. 1886, and for further adjournment as may be lawfully agreed upon then and there.

W. MANNING,
W. VERMEULE,
J. MACDONALD,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 29d, A. D. 1886. 1-12

Deaths.

DICKINSON—In North Plainfield, Thursday, December 2, 1886, Mr. Benjamin F. Dickinson, aged seventy-one years, eight months and seventeen days.

Funeral services from the house, Vine street, on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

JOTTINGS.

—The Union County Board of Agriculture met in the Court House at Elizabeth yesterday.

—The New Jersey Horticultural Society will meet at Trenton on the 15th and 16th of December.

—The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders held a meeting at Elizabeth yesterday afternoon.

—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Reform Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7th, instant.

—The Executive Committee of the State Board of Agriculture met at Trenton Saturday afternoon and arranged for the meeting of the New Jersey Board of Agriculture in the Supreme Court room Jan 26 and 27th.

—T. M. C. A. is defined, "You May Call Again." Y. W. C. T. U. is defined, "You Will Conquer Through Uprightness." P. R. C. is defined, "Pleased to Receive Compliments." T. E. N.—Plainfield Evening News. We all love them.

—The New Jersey Chess Association, comprised of clubs in Millville, Camden, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Newark, Passaic, Rutherford, Morristown, Summit and Bergen Point, will hold a tournament at Elizabeth on Washington's Birthday.

—In the Union County Courts of Special Sessions at Elizabeth on Wednesday, Judge McCormick granted a new trial to William Delaney who was convicted at the last term of Court of an atrocious assault on a man named Hoffman at Linden, the wounds which came near proving fatal. Judge McCormick based his decision on the ground that Faulkner, whom Delaney stabbed seven times, was drunk at the time of the affray. The trial will come up at the January term.

—At the meeting of the Reform Club last evening Mr. A. Titsworth as chairman of the committee appointed at a former meeting of the club to have the parlor put in through repair and to make any necessary improvement, read an interesting report stating that the room had been neatly fitted up and supplied with books, papers and other interesting literature and is now open to the public every evening as a reading room. Mr. Titsworth further stated that the room was well heated and lighted and supplied with writing materials. The report was adopted and ordered published.

—A Trenton dispatch to an evening paper says: The New Jersey Republican State Committee met on Monday afternoon, then after Revell was present. After a protracted conference a resolution was adopted declaring that the Democrats have secured the assemblyman in the Third District of Camden by fraud. It was decided to offer a reward of $1,000 for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the instigators and promoters of the alleged transaction with the ballot-boxes. Samuel R. Gray and ex-Judge Fancoast were elected to be employed as the counsel for the committee in the case.

—Judge McCormick at Elizabeth on Wednesday in the Orphans' Court rendered a lengthy decision in the case of Benjamin Bryan, will case, in which he denied the protest of Franklyn Brown, his brother and other relatives against the will and ordered that it should be admitted to probate. The executors claimed that Mr. Brown, who was the late President of the Newark Orphan Asylum Home School, was insane when he made the will, which leaves the bulk of his property to his wife and adopted daughter. The case has been in litigation several months, the oldest law firm in the State being engaged on both sides. Judge McCormick decided that Mr. Brown was in full possession of his mental faculties when he signed the document.

—The Grand Lodge of New Jersey, Knights of Pythias, in convention assembled at Trenton on Wednesday and Thursday, elected to the high office of Grand Chancellor Henry C. Rogers of New Brunswick. The Past Chancellor's degree was conferred on about ninety Knights who have just completed terms as presiding officers. It was decided that the annual meetings shall hereafter be held in February. The election of officers at the Grand Lodge resulted in the choice of William Cooper of Millville for Grand Vice-Chancellor, and Eugene V. Lorton of Plainfield for G. K. R. S., re-elected for the ninth term. The Grand Lodge voted to hold the next session in the city of Plainfield, which, in connection with the meeting in the city, will be in February, 1887. Jno. Scudder Lodge, No. 12, Trenton; Capital Lodge, No. 30, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 31, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 32, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 33, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 34, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 35, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 36, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No. 37, Trenton; Pythagoras Lodge, No.

The Evening Press.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. MORRISON, Publisher.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1886.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Gen. Hazen Wants It Attached to the Military.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, proposes to reorganize the signal service, and has submitted a bill to the Secretary of war a plan, in the shape of a bill, in which he proposes to establish the signal service as a bureau of the war department, having charge of weather predictions, storm duty and duty and military telegraph lines. The officers of the bureau, under Gen. Hazen's plan, will be, as at present, a chief signal officer with the rank of brigadier general, such commissioned officers, sergeants and privates as are now provided by law.

In a communication to the secretary of war accompanying the proposed legislation, Gen. Hazen states that the scheme is prompted by experience and observation.

Whatever the signal service has done and is now doing, he says, has been the result of disconnected legislation, usually appended to appropriation acts, and while there is no doubt but that the scope of its work is thoroughly defined, it would seem proper, and of the highest importance, that its organization should be fixed and its work defined under one act of organization and establishment, without which the service must continue to be the subject of great embarrassment and criticism.

Gen. Hazen thinks that some enactment is necessary, as no more than one-half of the legal status of the service has been put into question, and an office engaged in carrying out important matters of war a the congress should be the subject of definite organization and a proper legal status.

The Opera Singer's Quarrel.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—The trouble in the American Opera company seems now to be ended. Mr. Fursch-Madi left the city last night, her arbitrary suspension having been revoked. This has been brought about by the intervention of Mrs. Seachilde Thomas. It is now claimed that the trouble was all caused not by a collision between a misplaced table and Miss. Fursch-Madi during Monday's rehearsal, but by Mr. Hock, the stage manager, ordering Mr. Devries, the madam's friend and manager, from the stage, where he was at the time. Mr. Hock claims that the rules of the company do not allow any one but the singers on the stage to indulge in the luxury of a "personal manager," and he proposes to have it enforced in this case. Miss. Fursch-Madi's husband arrived to-day, and it is barely possible the war may be reopened with renewed vigor.

Frivolous Claims.

CLINTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—A special session of the probate court was held here to hear evidence relative to contested claims against the estate of W. H. Bancroft, late president of the Lancaster bank. Among the claims was one for $1,500 for twelve years' washing presented by Mrs. Fred Johnson, ex-wife of McNeil, the husband put in claims of $200 for 40 gold watch and $800 for bills held against his brother-in-law. Johnson and wife produced receipts to show that the money had been given by them to McNeil as forgeries. McNeil did much toward the support of Johnson's family. Other claims upon weak basis were also put in.

The Titus Case.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 3.—A dispatch from Trenton says: The court of errors has refused to grant a motion for a new trial to James J. Titus, who was convicted of the murder of Tillie Smith. No opinion was filed. Chief Justice Beasley will file the decision in a few days. Titus will be sentenced to death the first Tuesday in January; but probably a writ of error will be taken and the decision held back indefinitely. Titus is good, and that it was not illegal for the jury to use magnifying glasses.

Four Lives Imperilled.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 3.—An unknown schooner is ashore off Stony creek, about three and one-half miles from Woodville. She lies on the rocks with waves breaking over her and rapidly going to pieces. Three men and a woman are on board. The life saving crew from Big Sandy station have gone to attempt their rescue.

Foster's False Entries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Boston office is informed of the arrest by Special Examiner Frod E. Williams on last Saturday of Oscar Foster, of Knoxville, Tenn., for making false entries in the Indian bonding. He was tried and sentenced by Judge Coe to one year's imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—For the Atlantic coast slight or no changes in temperature portion and clear colder weather in the southern portion.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Money closed at 3 per cent.; lowest, 3; highest, 6. Exchange closed steady at 4.85@4.85½ for sixty days and 4.88½@4.89 for demand. Government bonds dull. Currency 6's, 103 bid; 4s, coupon, 126½ bid; 4½s, coupon, 110½ bid.

The tone of speculation steadily weakened after noon-day, and closed at the lowest point of the day, rather than last night. The weakest on the list were Union Pacific, Lackawanna, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and a few others. The strength was in the close. There was some buying, which resulted in a smaller selling. The final prices were generally from ¼ to 1 per cent. lower than yesterday's closing, and from ¼ to 2 per cent., and others declined to a similar extent. The sales for the day amounted to 545,000 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—FLOUR—Dismal Brown, but without much change; winter wheat extra, $2.75@3.10; Minnesota extra, $2.75@3.10; choice do, $3.15@3.40; straights, $3.40@4.30; fancy do, $4.45@4.80; for "Wood" bakers' brands, $4.60@4.80; for "Wood" bakers' choice do, $4.85@5.00.

WHEAT—Opened very fairly active and strong and ruled steady, closing at an advance of 1@1¼ per cent. Spot lots closed steady at 1@1½c higher. Spot sales of 1,000,000 bu. No. 2 do., 84@84½c; No. 2 red winter, 86½c; No. 3 red winter, 85c; No. 3 red winter, 84½c; No. 1 white, 86½c; No. 2 do., 86½c; No. 3 do., 85½c; No. 1 red, 86½c; do. 2do., 86½c; No. 2 red winter, 86½c; do. 3do., 85½c; do. 1do., 86½c; do. 2do.,

GOSSIP ABOUT MR. ARTHUR

HIS MANHOOD AS A PRESIDENT, AND WHITE HOUSE ORDERS.

How High Living Killed Alexander, Hayes Upon Leaving the White House, How He and Garfield Played Marbles Together—President Arthur's Children.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The memory of President Arthur will long continue as green as the fly which climbs about the White House. He showed himself to be a man able to act as president of the United States in every part of his administration both parties delighted to do him honor. As far as Washington and its society is concerned he was one of the most popular presidents we have ever had. He felt the dignity of his position, and appreciated the honor, but not pomposity as much as did Grant, Washington himself, or John Adams a president. He entertained royally, and still democratically. The White House was open to all comers; the poorest and most ignorant were not snubbed. He gave elegant dinners, and was in the habit of asking a few friends informally to spend an evening at the White House. He loved to be found as a friend to the negro, and was always ready to raise his voice for the colored man. He was by no means niggardly in spending his salary. He came into the White House, I am told, worth more than $300,000, and he left it worth much less.

Shortly after President Arthur took office the duties became very distasteful to him. The newspapers were full of unintelligent personal notices, the sky of prophecy was black, and the perplexities of the presidency were greater than ever. Arthur's private secretary, Colonel Lambert, was kept busy night and day, and he told me that he had to refer scores of office seekers both day and night, and he told Postmaster General Tyner that if the presidency were offered him again by the unanimous vote of the people he would not take it. As time wore on, however, his work grew systematized. He liked the honor and dignity which came with the position, and he felt that he could do much for the country with all his might to secure his re-election. He failed, but after his retirement he still upheld the dignity of his office, refused to go into the gossips of his law, and lived quietly until he died.

President Arthur worked very hard while he was at the White House, and he ruined his health by doing it. He rose early, ate his breakfast and rode late. He ate his dinners at midnight, and it was often 1 or 2 o'clock before he got away from the table. He usually spent at 8:30, a light breakfast of coffee and a roll and then went into his office to receive callers. From 10 to 12 o'clock he had a continual stage of office seekers. First, the senators and members would come, the congressmen, and after that the cabinet officers. Sometimes he received his callers in the afternoon, and he went through the hand-shaking ordeal. He did not begin his dinner, as a rule, until after 7 o'clock, and often later. He liked high living, and tickled his stomach with terrapin and champagne. Toward the last part of his administration the richness of his food began to tell upon his system and he strove to remedy the evil. He did not, however, cut down upon his diet, but took to much of the morphine by suicide. He took horseback rides and walked considerably. Very fond of fishing, and the like, I believe, of the largest salmon ever taken in the Saranac. He had a little fishing jaunt, and it was at the advice of his physician that, with his cabinet, he went to Florida. The Florida health trip was not a great success. He had a severe attack of stomach trouble during it and the papers were full of alarming reports. The excitement of the latter days of his administration had much to do with keeping him up, and he began to fall as soon as Cleveland was inaugurated. There is no doubt that White House drinking and dining had much to do with his death, and he is only one of a great number of public men who have been killed by this element of Washington life. During the last year of his administration President Arthur made it a rule to dine all the congressmen and senators and their wives. He spent more than $5,000 a year on his dinners, and $10 a plate is a low estimate of what Mr. Arthur paid his cook $1,800 a year, and it is said that his private dinners often cost as high as $8 a plate. He kept up his dinners until the last, and Mr. Arthur left the White House on the afternoon of March 4, after a dinner by an elegant lunch to President Cleveland immediately after the review of the procession on inauguration day.

President Arthur's leaving of the White House was as dign fied as his conduct in it. Neither of the two Adamses would attend the inauguration of their successors. John Quincy Adams could not be present at, as the time Andrew Jackson was inaugurated, and his father, John Adams, passed up his time on the night before President Jefferson's inauguration. President Arthur gave this royal lunch to President Cleveland, and the dining table was as handsomely arranged as at any of his state dinners. He escorted Mrs. Cleveland to the table, and President Cleveland took in Mrs. McElroy on his arm. The party remained seated at the table for nearly two hours, after which Mr. Arthur and Mr. Arthur left the White House and went to stay with Secretary Frelinghuysen.

I came across a curious story to-day, to which a man named Clapp claims to have played marbles with President Garfield and Arthur. The three men were boys, and Clapp was living at Salinas, N. Y., when President Arthur's father, a Baptist preacher, Garfield's uncle Amos there, bringing Chester A. Arthur and James A. Garfield with them. Clapp says he slept with young Arthur, and that he was better acquainted with him than with Garfield on down on a second visit. Garfield the game, and then the two boys, Arthur and Garfield, separated. Whether they met again before their meeting as president and vice-president I do not know.

President Arthur was an Episcopalian. He attended St. John's Episcopal church here. This is one of the most aristocratic churches of Washington, and it has had a dozen or more presidents among its parishioners. I imagine Arthur favored it because it was the church his wife attended in her girlhood. He and his wife were used to occupy, and he presented the church a memorial window in her name.

Speaking of President Arthur's Florida trip the following incident described in The Washington Critic is said to have occurred during one of the president's Sundays there. While in the quaint old town of St. Augustine, the president and secretary Chester arranged to attend service at the colored church. When the deacons of the church became aware that such distinguished people were to be present, the front row of seats was reserved for them, to which they were escorted with due form and ceremony. The minister threw all of his energies into the effort, and when the collection plate was passed around the president and secretary were astonished to see that each of the deacons deposited a $5 bill. The minister threw up his hands in astonishment, and exclaimed: "Bless de Lord! Dis is de fust time dat I ever preached to a congregation dat took up a collection for itself."

Such conduct was repeated by the divine and then hymn 3 by the congregation until the entire hymn had been sung, and then the minister announced that the collection, expended from the hymn book in a short volume.

"Dat hymn's worth $5 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $10 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $20 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $40 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $80 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $10,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $20,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $40,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $81,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $163,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $327,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $655,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,310,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,621,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,242,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $10,485,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $20,971,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $41,943,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $83,886,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $167,772,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $335,544,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $671,088,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,342,177,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,684,354,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,368,709,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $10,737,418,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $21,474,836,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $42,949,672,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $85,899,345,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $171,798,691,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $343,597,383,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $687,194,767,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,374,389,534,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,748,779,069,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,497,558,138,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $10,995,116,277,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $21,990,232,555,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $43,980,465,111,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $87,960,930,222,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $175,921,860,444,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $351,843,720,888,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $703,687,441,776,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,407,374,883,553,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,814,749,767,106,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,629,499,534,213,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $11,258,999,068,426,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $22,517,998,136,852,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $45,035,996,273,704,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $90,071,992,547,409,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $180,143,985,094,819,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $360,287,970,189,639,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $720,575,940,379,279,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,441,151,880,758,558,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,882,303,761,517,117,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,764,607,523,034,234,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $11,529,215,046,068,469,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $23,058,430,092,136,939,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $46,116,860,184,273,879,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $92,233,720,368,547,758,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $184,467,440,737,095,516,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $368,934,881,474,191,032,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $737,869,762,948,382,064,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,879,006,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,758,013,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,516,026,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,032,053,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,064,107,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,128,215,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,256,430,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,512,860,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $405,648,192,073,033,408,478,945,025,720,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $811,296,384,146,066,816,957,890,051,440,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,780,102,881,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,560,205,762,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,120,411,525,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,240,823,050,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,481,646,100,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,963,292,200,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,926,584,401,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,853,168,803,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,706,337,607,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $830,767,497,365,572,420,564,879,412,675,215,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,758,825,350,430,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,517,650,700,861,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,035,301,401,722,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,070,602,803,445,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,141,205,606,891,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,282,411,213,783,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,564,822,427,566,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $212,676,479,325,586,539,664,609,129,644,855,132,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $425,352,958,651,173,079,329,218,259,289,710,264,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $850,705,917,302,346,158,658,436,518,579,420,528,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,701,411,834,604,692,317,316,873,037,158,841,057,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,402,823,669,209,384,634,633,746,074,317,682,114,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,805,647,338,418,769,269,267,492,148,635,364,229,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $13,611,294,676,837,538,538,534,984,297,270,728,458,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $27,222,589,353,675,077,077,069,968,594,541,456,916,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $54,445,178,707,350,154,154,139,937,189,082,913,832,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $108,890,357,414,700,308,308,279,874,378,165,827,665,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $217,780,714,829,400,616,616,559,748,756,331,655,331,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $435,561,429,658,801,233,233,119,497,512,663,310,663,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $871,122,859,317,602,466,466,238,995,025,326,621,327,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,742,245,718,635,204,932,932,477,990,050,653,242,654,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,484,491,437,270,409,865,864,955,980,101,306,485,309,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $6,968,982,874,540,819,731,729,911,960,202,612,970,618,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $13,937,965,749,081,639,463,459,823,920,405,225,941,237,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $27,875,931,498,163,278,926,919,647,840,810,451,882,475,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $55,751,862,996,326,557,853,839,295,681,620,903,764,951,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $111,503,725,992,653,115,707,678,591,363,241,807,529,902,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $223,007,451,985,306,231,415,357,182,726,483,615,059,804,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $446,014,903,970,612,462,830,714,365,452,967,230,119,608,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $892,029,807,941,224,925,661,428,730,905,934,460,239,216,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,784,059,615,882,449,851,322,857,461,811,868,920,478,433,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,568,119,231,764,899,702,645,714,923,623,737,840,956,866,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $7,136,238,463,529,799,405,291,429,847,247,475,681,913,733,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $14,272,476,927,059,598,810,582,859,694,494,951,363,827,466,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $28,544,953,854,119,197,621,165,719,388,989,902,727,654,932,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $57,089,907,708,238,395,242,331,438,777,979,805,455,309,864,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $114,179,815,416,476,790,484,662,877,555,959,610,910,619,729,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $228,359,630,832,953,580,969,325,755,111,919,221,821,239,459,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $456,719,261,665,907,161,938,651,510,223,838,443,642,478,919,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $913,438,523,331,814,323,877,303,020,447,676,887,284,957,839,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,826,877,046,663,628,647,754,606,040,895,353,774,569,678,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,653,754,093,327,257,295,509,212,081,790,707,549,139,357,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $7,307,508,186,654,514,591,018,424,163,581,415,098,278,714,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $14,615,016,373,309,029,182,036,848,327,162,830,196,557,429,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $29,230,032,746,618,058,364,073,696,654,325,660,393,114,859,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $58,460,065,493,236,116,728,147,393,308,651,320,786,229,719,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $116,920,130,986,472,233,456,294,786,617,302,641,572,459,438,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $233,840,261,972,944,466,912,589,573,234,605,283,144,918,876,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $467,680,523,945,888,933,825,179,146,469,210,566,289,837,752,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $935,361,047,891,777,867,650,358,292,938,421,132,579,675,504,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,870,722,095,783,555,735,300,716,585,876,842,265,159,351,009,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,741,444,191,567,111,470,601,433,171,753,684,530,318,702,018,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $7,482,888,383,134,222,941,202,866,343,507,369,060,637,404,037,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $14,965,776,766,268,445,882,405,732,687,014,738,121,274,808,074,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $29,931,553,532,536,891,764,811,465,374,029,476,242,549,616,148,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $59,863,107,065,073,783,529,622,930,748,058,952,485,099,232,296,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $119,726,214,130,147,567,059,245,861,496,117,904,970,198,464,593,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $239,452,428,260,295,134,118,491,722,992,235,809,940,396,929,187,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $478,904,856,520,590,268,236,983,445,984,471,619,880,793,858,375,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $957,809,713,041,180,536,473,966,891,968,943,239,761,587,716,751,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,915,619,426,082,361,072,947,933,783,937,886,479,523,175,433,502,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,831,238,852,164,722,145,895,867,567,875,772,959,046,350,867,005,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $7,662,477,704,329,444,291,791,735,135,751,545,918,092,701,734,010,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $15,324,955,408,658,888,583,583,470,271,503,091,836,185,403,468,021,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $30,649,910,817,317,777,167,166,940,543,006,183,672,370,806,936,043,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $61,299,821,634,635,554,334,333,881,086,012,367,344,741,613,872,087,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $122,599,643,269,271,108,668,667,762,172,024,734,689,483,227,744,174,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $245,199,286,538,542,217,337,335,524,344,049,469,378,966,455,488,348,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $490,398,573,077,084,434,674,671,048,688,098,938,757,932,910,976,696,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $980,797,146,154,168,869,349,342,097,376,197,877,515,865,821,953,392,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,961,594,292,308,337,738,698,684,194,752,395,755,031,731,643,906,785,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $3,923,188,584,616,675,477,397,368,389,504,791,510,063,463,287,813,570,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $7,846,377,169,233,350,954,794,736,779,009,583,020,126,926,575,627,141,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $15,692,754,338,466,701,909,589,473,558,019,166,040,253,853,151,254,282,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $31,385,508,676,933,403,819,178,947,116,038,332,080,507,706,302,508,564,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $62,771,017,353,866,807,638,357,894,232,076,664,161,015,412,605,017,128,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $125,542,034,707,733,615,276,715,788,464,153,328,322,030,825,210,034,257,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $251,084,069,415,467,230,553,431,576,928,306,656,644,061,650,420,068,515,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $502,168,138,830,934,461,106,863,153,856,613,313,288,123,300,840,137,031,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,004,336,277,661,868,922,213,726,307,713,226,626,576,246,601,680,274,063,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,008,672,555,323,737,844,427,452,615,426,453,253,152,493,203,360,548,126,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,017,345,110,647,475,688,854,905,230,852,906,506,304,986,406,721,096,253,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $8,034,690,221,294,951,377,709,810,461,705,813,012,609,972,813,442,192,506,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $16,069,380,442,589,902,755,419,620,923,411,626,025,219,945,626,884,384,013,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $32,138,760,885,179,805,510,839,241,846,823,252,050,439,891,253,768,768,027,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $64,277,521,770,359,611,021,678,483,693,646,504,100,879,782,507,537,536,055,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $128,555,043,540,719,222,043,356,967,387,293,008,201,759,565,015,075,072,110,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $257,110,087,081,438,444,086,713,934,774,586,016,403,519,130,030,150,144,220,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $514,220,174,162,876,888,173,427,869,549,172,032,807,038,260,060,300,288,440,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,028,440,348,325,753,776,346,855,739,098,344,065,614,076,520,120,600,576,880,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,056,880,696,651,507,552,693,711,478,196,688,131,228,153,040,241,201,153,761,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,113,761,393,303,015,105,387,422,956,393,376,262,456,306,080,482,402,307,522,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $8,227,522,786,606,030,210,774,845,912,786,752,524,912,612,160,964,804,615,045,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $16,455,045,573,212,060,421,549,691,825,573,505,049,825,224,321,929,609,230,090,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $32,910,091,146,424,120,843,099,383,651,147,010,099,650,448,643,859,218,460,180,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $65,820,182,292,848,241,686,198,767,302,294,020,199,300,897,287,718,436,920,360,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $131,640,364,585,696,483,372,397,534,604,588,040,398,601,794,575,436,873,840,721,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $263,280,729,171,392,966,744,795,069,209,176,080,797,203,589,150,873,747,681,443,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $526,561,458,342,785,933,489,590,138,418,352,161,594,407,178,301,747,495,362,887,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,053,122,916,685,571,866,979,180,276,836,704,323,188,814,356,603,494,990,725,775,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,106,245,833,371,143,733,958,360,553,673,408,646,377,628,713,206,989,981,451,550,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,212,491,666,742,287,467,916,721,107,346,817,292,755,257,426,413,979,963,902,101,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $8,424,983,333,484,574,935,833,442,214,693,634,585,510,514,852,827,959,927,804,202,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $16,849,966,666,969,149,871,666,884,429,387,269,171,021,029,705,655,919,855,608,405,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $33,699,933,333,938,299,743,333,768,858,774,538,342,042,059,411,311,839,711,216,811,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $67,399,866,667,876,599,486,667,537,717,549,076,684,084,118,822,623,679,422,433,623,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $134,799,733,335,753,198,973,335,075,435,098,153,368,168,237,645,247,358,844,867,246,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $269,599,466,671,506,397,946,670,150,870,196,306,736,336,475,290,494,717,689,734,492,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $539,198,933,343,012,795,893,340,301,740,392,613,472,672,950,580,989,435,379,468,984,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,078,397,866,686,025,591,786,680,603,480,785,226,945,345,901,161,978,870,758,969,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,156,795,733,372,051,183,573,361,206,961,570,453,890,691,802,323,957,741,517,939,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,313,591,466,744,102,367,146,722,413,923,140,907,781,383,604,647,915,483,035,878,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $8,627,182,933,488,204,734,293,444,827,846,281,815,562,767,209,295,830,966,070,757,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $17,254,365,866,976,409,468,586,889,655,692,563,631,125,534,418,591,661,932,141,514,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $34,508,731,733,952,818,937,173,779,311,385,127,262,251,068,837,183,323,864,283,028,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $69,017,463,467,905,637,874,347,558,622,770,254,524,502,137,674,366,647,728,566,056,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $138,034,926,935,811,275,748,695,117,245,540,509,049,004,275,348,733,295,457,132,113,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $276,069,853,871,622,551,497,390,234,491,081,018,098,008,550,697,466,590,914,264,227,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $552,139,707,743,245,102,994,780,468,982,162,036,196,017,101,394,933,181,828,528,455,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,104,279,415,486,490,205,989,560,937,964,324,072,392,034,202,789,866,363,657,056,911,360 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,208,558,830,972,980,411,979,121,875,928,648,144,784,068,405,579,732,727,314,113,822,720 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,417,117,661,945,960,823,958,243,751,857,296,289,568,136,811,159,465,454,628,227,645,440 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $8,834,235,323,891,921,647,916,487,503,714,592,579,136,273,622,318,930,909,256,455,290,880 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $17,668,470,647,783,843,295,832,975,007,429,185,158,272,547,244,637,861,818,512,910,581,760 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $35,336,941,295,567,686,591,665,950,014,858,370,316,545,094,489,275,723,637,025,821,163,520 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $70,673,882,591,135,373,183,331,900,029,716,740,633,090,188,978,551,447,274,051,642,327,040 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $141,347,765,182,270,746,366,663,800,059,433,481,266,180,377,957,102,894,548,103,284,654,080 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $282,695,530,364,541,492,733,327,600,118,866,962,532,360,755,914,205,789,096,206,569,308,160 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $565,391,060,729,082,985,466,655,200,237,733,925,064,721,511,828,411,578,192,413,138,616,320 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,130,782,121,458,165,970,933,310,400,475,467,850,129,023,656,822,823,156,384,276,232,640 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $2,261,564,242,916,331,941,866,620,800,951,935,700,258,047,313,645,646,312,768,552,465,280 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $4,523,128,485,832,663,883,733,241,601,903,871,400,516,094,627,291,292,625,537,104,930,560 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $9,046,256,971,665,327,767,466,483,203,807,742,801,032,189,254,582,585,250,074,209,861,120 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $18,092,513,943,330,655,534,932,966,407,615,485,602,064,378,509,165,170,500,148,419,722,240 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $36,185,027,886,661,311,069,865,932,815,230,971,204,128,757,018,330,341,000,296,839,444,480 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $72,370,055,773,322,622,139,731,865,630,461,942,408,257,514,036,660,682,000,593,678,888,960 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $144,740,111,546,645,244,279,463,731,260,923,884,816,515,028,073,321,364,000,187,357,777,920 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $289,480,223,093,290,488,558,927,462,521,847,769,633,030,056,146,642,728,000,374,715,555,840 more," whispered Chester to Arthur.

"Dat hymn's worth $578,960,446,186,580,977,117,854,925,043,695,539,266,060,112,293,285,456,000,749,431,111,680 more," whispered Arthur to Chester.

"Dat hymn's worth $1,157,920,892,373,161,954,235,709,850,086,879,078,532,120,224,586,570,912,000,1[illegible]

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Water That Had Been Sanctified.

An artesian well was recently bored at Columbus, Miss., and the water flowed in very cold and possessed rare chemical properties. A city wagon, with a cup in its hand, was standing at the well as it day or two ago, when a brother from the country jumped out of a wagon and asked for a drink of the gentleman's water.

When the colored gentleman from the country had swallowed the water he smacked his lips and said:

"Ill that wouldn't good, sho's yo' born."

The other, with an air of great importance, replied:

"Be course hit's good; hit's bogin' her to cool, for hit comes 4,000 feet from de nuther'nds of de yearth, an' hit's been scrubbed by de hot grass from de state univ'sity, an' wat yo' think he says hit's got in hit?"

"I dunno, I'm sho."

"Well, he says dere is ten grains oxhide gas, ten grains cowbeasts gas, ten grains fordyces sold, an' seventy grains hydrophobia in dat water, hit's been sanctified to good wash, sah."—Sitz's Companion.

No Occasion for Mirth.

Professor (inscribing the chemical labaurd)—You see, the pulse of these instruments is so very delicate that often an unusually quiet or a hair will throw it off its balance— Will some kind gentleman lend the professor to get me a hair?—Harper's Bazar.

Colored Financiers.

"Abraham Jonsing" said Uncle Eph, smiling thrift, that equity or seddon present in his race, he purchase a small grocery in a southern town and run it on his own account.

Harrison Smallwood's a very good reputation for paying his bills. The colored grocer is quite Smaller with his failings, to his notion.

Harrison walked into the store last week and with a very courteous bow remarked:

"Good day, Mistah Johnsing."

"Good day yer sef."

"Got any rahm nice bacon?"

"Reckon I hab."

"How much yo' cha'ge fo' dat bacon? Is Thinin' 'bout buyin' bacon to-day."

"Bacon hab been gwine up fo' de las' ten minutes, so dat it's wuf eighty cents a pound, sturdily required of bought on credit."

Harrison was staggered, but after thinking a minnite inquired:

"Any discount for cash?"

"Yes, sah."

"How much?"

"Pint! 90 percent.

"Gimme half a pun'," sighed Harrison, as he scraped through his clothes for the necessary four cents.—Merchant Traveler.

How to Keep the Boys at Home.

"How shall I keep my boys at home?" asked a matron of an aged and experienced head of a family.

"How old are they madam?" interrogated the sage, before committing himself.

"My eldest," she replied, "is 13, and my baby boy will be 6 years old the 30th of September."

"Yes."

"Of course you would not like to chain them up, would you?"

"And your husband is not able to rent a room and have it in the house the year round?"

"No, he is in very moderate circumstances."

"Well, then, I would suggest as the most economical, at the same time the surest effective panacea, to put patches on the boys' trousers, make the patches of different cloth from the rest of the garment, and place them where they will be least worn when the boys are naked. This will keep them at home and easy indoor sedentary and studious habits. If this fails with the youngest, tie a muslcovert on his head, as the last resort, to get it off. As long as the sunbonnet lasts he will stay at home. Nothing can cure him into society."—St. Paul Globe.

Queer Wrinkles.

LOCAL PRIDE.

A Boston lady, who with her little boy recently returned from a visit to San Francisco, stopped over night at the Palmer house, Chicago.

"Now, remember, Waldo," she said, as they seated themselves at the dinner table, "you are not to say, 'Fork and beans,' but 'Beans and pork.' Never forget, my son, that you are a Bostonian."

A GREAT MOWER.

Finitherly was bothering his son to mow it off, while Bobby regarded him with intense interest.

"What is the matter, Bobert?" said the old man. "Don't you know that it is very important to store at a person in that way?"

"Shaw!" sneered Bobby. "You said he was the biggest mower in town. He can't mow my brother's I see."—New York Sun.

STUFFING MEAT FOR MEN.

Fashionable Mother to fashionable daughter—Are you going out, dear?

Fashionable Daughter—Yes, mamma.

Fashionable Mother—And if the helpdresser should come while you are out?

Fashionable Daughter—Oh, I have left full instructions with Jane.—New York Sun.

A Practical Cabee.

A woman was trading in a store in Michigan avenue the other day when the proprietor began sorting and repairing the old and evidently worn out. "Don't you want a new one?" "Yes." "Lands sake no! Did I'm afraid the paper is too thin, and I'm not insured! It smells like pine wood." "Leave, but you men don't know nothing!" said the woman, as she calmly sat down. "Don't the smell of wood betoken a little fire? I live in one of those houses. The woman has let the water bile out. Fine wood! Enough! How much a yard for that factory?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Man.

"Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?" asked Frederick Paxton of his friend Bentley.

"Never," replied Bentley.

"Well, mine does. She flatters me."

"Oh, yes, frequently; particularly in winter," replied Frederick.

"Why does she bully you so much in winter?"

"Whenever she and the ants make unpleasant observations in the fall as to me and mine, Frederick, the people," will keep indoors.

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My Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound of Lung wort tar and wild cherry cures coughs and Colds. Only 25 cents per bottle. Recommended to relieve consumption at the first stage. Cures young and old. Try it, 25 and 50c a bottle.
Brunswill's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED RAT RUM 25c a bottle
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A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:
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This season will not be an exception to our former record as on the next Saturday, Dec. 5, we invite our patrons and the public generally to visit our
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when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged on stands and centre tables throughout each department, and all to be sold at our usual low prices. No pains will be spared that can in any manner contribute to make the occasion a pleasant one.
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Trains in New York, foot of Liberty Street. Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '85.
Eastward and West Bound.
Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.30, 8.00, 8.45, 9.05, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.30, 6.30, 8.00, 8.45, 9.05, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Arrive at New York, Liberty Street at 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.00, 7.00, 8.15, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Plainfield and Newark.
Leave Plainfield at 6.30, 8.00, 9.05, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.00, 9.05, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Leave Newark at 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.00, 7.00, 8.15, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Connections at Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, Jamesburg, Freehold, Long Branch, Matawan, Keyport, Middletown, Red Bank, Shrewsbury, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Point Pleasant, Bay Head Junction, Lakewood, Toms River, Whitings, Tuckerton, Beach Haven, Barnegat, Forked River, Waretown, Island Beach, Seaside Park, Seaside Heights, Bayhead, Lakehurst, Lakewood, Bricksburg, Farmingdale, Squankum, Manasquan, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 138. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 1886 Price Two Cents

Postponement Notice.

The following is my record of the stock number for the day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept on Broadway, corner of Front street and Park place.

1885-86.		1886.	
2 p. m.	21	2 p. m.	7
3 "	20	3 "	10
4 "	41	4 "	10
5 "	42	5 "	7

Let your advertisements be in the same old place, and you will not have to hunt for them. Look to avoid relating our cards for press.

Job printing of all kinds from a card to a poster, on very short notice and at very reasonable rates. Telephone call 23. 4t.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING.

To the Board of Assessors of Annual Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Board of Assessors of the City of Plainfield, in said city and County of Somerset, will be held at the office of the City Clerk in said city on Saturday, the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of hearing appeals from the assessment of any persons assessed by said Board, and for the purpose of correcting the assessment of any person who may appear to said Board to be improperly assessed, and for such other purposes as may be necessary.

By order of said Board.

WARNING.
M. VERMULE,
E. McDONALD,
Assessors.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 26th, A. D. 1886. 7-12

Jottings.

—Salome was brisk at Edenly "Holiday Opening" to-day.

—There are few calls, love calls and porcalls, but the cash is ever for Weaver's calls therefore attend them.

—The annual Union Sunday will be Christmas, and already the various Sunday schools are planning their exhibits.

—A meeting of the "Y" will be held at the residence of Mrs. Gen. F. Ostyhe, West Seventh street, this evening at 7:30.

—A chicken fair will be held at the residence of Mr. H. C. Squires, No. 9 Broadway, yesterday, between the hours of two and ten p. m.

—Interesting services are held in the Reformed Union Chapel every Sunday morning, and a Sunday school service is held in the afternoon.

—A special prayer service was held in Reform Hall on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., for the success of the temperance candidates at the coming election.

—Swain, on Front street, has just received from the publisher and importer a choice line of etchings, engravings, etc., which he offers at their prices, and they are very suitable for the season.

—At a special meeting of the New Jersey Game and Fish Protective Society, held at the Somerset House, Trenton, last Wednesday evening, Wm. H. Brewer was elected director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. S. Dunn.

—Augustus Kinch, colored, was yesterday held by Justice Nash in the sum of $100 to await the action of the Grand Jury for an assault and battery upon Frank Jackson, also colored. Frank Dunn was the bondsman. The alleged assault took place in a house on West Fourth street Wednesday night. Constable Moffett apprehended the accused yesterday morning.

—To-morrow afternoon at half-past two o'clock the corner-stone laying of the new Reformed Church, on Craig Place, North Plainfield, will take place. The exercises will be interesting and will include an address by Rev. J. V. V. Raymond, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church. Rev. Mr. Kendall, pastor, will also deliver an address in German.

—A slight fire in one of the show windows of Isaac Lefever's store on West Front street, about half past five o'clock last evening, caused an alarm to be sounded. The department apparatus was soon on the spot, but no water was put through the hose, as the fire was easily extinguished. The fire was caused by a spark from a match, with which one of the clerks was lighting the gas, igniting with a lace curtain. The damage was slight.

—A few weeks ago we chronicled the unfortunate accident which befell Andrew L. Smith, a resident of Somerville who was run over by the cars while standing on the railroad track at the wrecked here of Mr. Van Arsdale of that place while the wind had blown down. The injuries Mr. Smith received from the train were at first thought insufficient to produce death, but the shock was too great for his system to overcome and he died a few days ago.

A Complicated State of Affairs

The suit brought by Alexander Thorn vs. H. Vail to recover a debt of $200 for rent of a store in Monroe block which was occupied by a brother of Mr. Vail for which the defendant went security, is assuming a complicated aspect. Constable Conduit on Wednesday made a levy on a lot of horses, carriages, etc., said to have belonged to the defendant, which were replevined by Justice Reidel the following day. Constable Smith was next served with a writ of attachment which was also executed by the constable. Yesterday Constable Conduit was served with a writ of attachment issued by Justice Reidel returnable to-day at 10 o'clock a. m. Constable Conduit, therefore, has the property in charge, however, and Constable Smith, replevined, so the matter stands. They are now in his possession, but what is to be done with the property will be the question to be decided to-day. The amount involved in the suit is over the full amount together with the cost of prosecution.

"Sing, Ye" Vocalists of St.

Thomas Evening News:—You say I was out in a driving gravel, 2:25 pm, for I was in a Democratic procession. I was out, and that is now the good old, orderly way of celebrating a victory. The procession was attended, and if I had been a stranger I should certainly have thought it was a Republican one. I was not ashamed of it

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

E. W. MORRISON, Manager.

Office 7 Somerset St. Plainfield, N. J.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1886.

SHE OUGHT TO KNOW.

Wilson's Mother Contradicts His Sensational Confession.

PUTNAM, Conn., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Lyman Porter, formerly the wife of Jonas C. Jones, and who has always been known as "Doc." Wilson's mother, was seen by a reporter in East Thompson. She stated positively that "Doc." Wilson was her son, and that he began to learn his father, and that the birth record at Oxford, if not destroyed, was a correct statement of the facts. She could not account for Wilson's statement except on the supposition that he has gone crazy, or had some object unknown to her.

Mrs. Porter strongly resembles Wilson. She stated that she never heard of Jones until lately, and there was no mystery about Wilson's birth. The reporter noticed, however, that she was agitated when saying that Jones Wilson was the father. On being pressed in regard to this point she cried, and though she repeated the assertion that Jones was the boy's father, she added, with sobs, "I know somebody that will come to me from this." The reporter was unable to conjecture from her manner whether she said this because she was guilty of the representations, or whether it was true that Wilson would cut off her allowance for having contradicted his story. Both Mrs. Porter and her husband, who is a shoemaker, derive their principal support from Wilson's remittances.

THE FASTING MATCH.

One of the Italian Tenorettes About Dead.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—M. Mariatti, the Italian faster, and rival of M. Lazel, is rapidly breaking down, and it is now quite obvious that he will be compelled to abandon his task. He has become so weak that he is scarcely able to stand on his legs, and is only managing to walk across the floor fell from exhaustion. The medical committee in attendance advised M. Mariatti to abandon the fast at once in order to avoid a fatal result, but the latter refused to heed the advice. The physicians then declined to accept further responsibility in the matter, but will remain in the hall as before, believing that they will shortly be needed.

M. Lazel, who is in the fourth day of his fast is cheerful and confident of the success of successfully accomplishing his self-imposed task. He has lost scarcely anything in weight, thus far, and proposes to walk to Versailles and back.

The Telephone Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Solicitor General Jenks, Assistant Attorney General Maxwell, Hon. Joel Chandler, government counsel in the telephone case, have gone to Columbus, O., to confer with ex-Senator Thurman about the case to be heard in the government suit against the Bell Telephone company. It appears that counsel are divided on the question whether to appeal the case to the United States Supreme court or to commence a new suit in the Massachusetts courts.

The President's Health.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A rumor was afloat here that President Cleveland was seriously ill. It is untrue. He is still suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism to which he is subject. That has only kept him in bed, but not interfere with the transaction of executive business, and is not serious enough to justify consulting a physician.

Fitzroy Fotheringham's Suit.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—The bail of David H. Fotheringham, the express messenger robbed of $76,000 on the Wabash road in October, was fixed at $30,000. His attorney, ex-Governor Johnson, thought $5,000 enough, while the circuit attorney suggested $40,000, about half the amount stolen.

Mr. Hoxie's Estate to His Wife.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—The will of H. M. Hoxie, vice-president of the Gould system, is filed in the probate court. He leaves all his property to his wife. No inventory of the estate is given, nor is the value of it stated. The will was made July 15 of the present year.

Has Thrown Physic to the Dogs.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 4.—Hon. W. T. Price, of the Eighth Wisconsin district, supposed to be on his deathbed from cancer in the stomach, has abandoned medicines, refused medical attendance and has submitted his case to faith cure.

A Jury Reprimanded.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The federal grand jury came into court and reported no indictments and no information in the local election frauds. Judge Gresham was astonished, and plainly indicated to the jury that it had failed to perform its duty.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Fair weather, generally westerly winds, stationary temperature.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Money closed offered at 2 per cent. Sterling, 60 days, 4.83½@4.83¾; demand firm and higher at 4.85½@4.86; actual rates, 4.83@4.81 for sixty days and 4.86@4.86½ for demand. Government bonds, dull; 4s, reg., 120¾; 4s, coup., 120¾; 5s, reg., 104; 5s, coup., 105. Silver, 94.

There was no news in circulation calculated to affect stock values. The sales up to noon amounted to 87,000 shares. Most of the trading continued on a professional scale. Prices were unsettled, but the tone of speculation was strong. The Vanderbilts, East Tennessee, Wabash preferred and Lake Shore were the most active and led the advance. Most of the active list closed with the best prices of the day current. Net advances range from ¼ to 1 per cent. The only exceptions were Union Pacific and Ontario Improvement, the latter closing ¼ off and the former ⅛ off from the best prices of the day. The sales for the day amounted to 536,980 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—FLOUR—Closed dull and without material change. Sales, 20,000 bbls. Superfine, $2.50@3.10. Ohio, common, $2.80@3.10. St. Louis same. $2.90@3.80. Southern flour closed firm and unchanged; common to choice extra, $3.40@4.60.

WHEAT—Options were fairly active, while prices were irregular, closing feeble, lower. Sales, 1,250,000 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red, spot or Dec., 78¾@78¾; No. 2 red, state of Ohio, 78@78½; No. 3 red, 76@76½; No. 2 red, Jan., 79¾@79¾; No. 2 red, Feb., 80¾@80¾; No. 2 red, May, 83¾@83¾.

CORN—Options were dull, but steady, and almost stagnant. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 45½; unmixed, 46@46½; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 45½; do., Jan., 45½; do., May, 48½@48¾.

OATS—Options were firm, but dull, and closed steady. Spot sales of No. 2 at 30½@30¾; No. 2 white, 32@32½; spot sales of No. 3 white sold at 30½; No. 3 red, 30½; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 30½@30¾; do., Jan., 30½; do., May, 32½@32¾.

RYE—Dull; western, 57½@58½; state, 57½@58.

BARLEY—Dull; western, 60@65; state, 60@65.

PORK—Dull; mess, $9.50@10.00; extra prime, $8.50@9.00.

LARD—Dull; prime steam, $5.75@5.80; refined, $6.00@6.10.

BUTTER—Dull; state, 20@30; western, 18@28.

CHEESE—Dull; state, 9@12½; western, 9@12½.

EGGS—Dull; state, 28@30; western, 28@30.

SUGAR—Raw, dull; fair refining, 5½@5¾; centrifugal, 96 test, 6½@6¾; refined, dull; C, 6@6¼; extra C, 6¼@6½; white, 6½@6¾; yellow, 6@6¼; off A, 6½@6¾; mould A, 6¾@6¾; standard A, 6½@6¾; confectioners' A, 6½@6¾; cut loaf, 7@7¼; crushed, 7@7¼; powdered, 6¾@6¾; granulated, 6½@6¾; cubes, 6¾@6¾.

MOLASSES—Foreign, dull; new Cienfuegos, 30@32; Porto Rico, 30@35; fair to good refining, 23@25; centrifugal, 50 test, 18@20; New Orleans, 30@40.

RICE—Firm; fair to good, 4¾@5¼; prime to choice, 5¾@6¼; Rangoon, 4¾@4¾; Japan, 5¾@6¼; Carolina, 6¾@7¾.

TALLOW—Dull; city, 4½@4¾; country, 4½@4¾.

COFFEE—Options were dull and steady, closing barely steady at 5 points decline. Sales, 19,000 bags. Closing prices: Dec., 11.80@11.85; Jan., 11.80@11.85; Feb., 11.80@11.85; March, 11.80@11.85; April, 11.80@11.85; May, 11.80@11.85; June, 11.80@11.85; July, 11.80@11.85; August, 11.80@11.85; September, 11.80@11.85; October, 11.80@11.85; November, 11.80@11.85; December, 11.80@11.85.

HAY—Dull; shipping, 70@75; good to prime, 80@85.

HOPS—Dull; state, 1886, 10@15; state, 1885, 8@12; state, 1884, 6@8; Pacific coast, 1886, 10@15; Pacific coast, 1885, 8@12; Pacific coast, 1884, 6@8; old, 2@4.

HIDES—Dull; Buenos Ayres, 23@24; Montevideo, 23@24; Rio Grande, 23@24; Texas, 23@24; Orinoco, 23@24; Maracaibo, 23@24; Honduras, 23@24; Mexican, 23@24; Central American, 23@24; Rio Grande, 23@24; Texas, 23@24; Orinoco, 23@24; Maracaibo, 23@24; Honduras, 23@24; Mexican, 23@24; Central American, 23@24.

LEATHER—Dull; hemlock, 23@24; Montevideo, 23@24; Rio Grande, 23@24; Texas, 23@24; Orinoco, 23@24; Maracaibo, 23@24; Honduras, 23@24; Mexican, 23@24; Central American, 23@24.

WOOL—Dull; domestic fleece, 23@24; Montevideo, 23@24; Rio Grande, 23@24; Texas, 23@24; Orinoco, 23@24; Maracaibo, 23@24; Honduras, 23@24; Mexican, 23@24; Central American, 23@24.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY FOR THE YEAR 1886.

Interesting Experiments in Naval Appliances—New Types of Cruisers and Their High Speed and Armament—Where the Squadrons Have Spent Their Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The report of Secretary Whitney for the year 1886 has been printed and contains much information upon the subject of naval warfare and equipment. The following extracts have been selected as the most interesting features of the report:

In the ship building policy of other naval powers and the designs of war vessels recently laid down, great attention is given to the attainment of high speed and to the gradual development of a type known as the protected cruiser. In some cases the maximum speed guaranteed is as great as 20 knots, while a speed of nearly 19 knots has been attained by several vessels already in service.

Aside from the development in the type of cruisers already noted, a most prominent feature noticeable in the conduct of naval affairs is the great attention paid to the study of naval warfare by the several powers of Europe. In this practical school, tactics, gunnery, the use of torpedoes and torpedo boats are taught, and the officers there gain an experience which the types of high speed and the use of modern weapons and appliances of war, in which so great and rapid changes are constantly being made, can alone afford, and which closely resemble those of actual warfare.

As a result of the manoeuvres of the French and English squadrons of evolution, it has been demonstrated that the type of torpedo boat (100 to 110 feet in length) hitherto accepted as capable of efficient service upon the open sea is too small for such work, and that the rule in vogue is to build vessels for operations along the coast or harbors. An increase of size has consequently been demanded, and torpedo boats intended for a service extending beyond the limits of home waters are being built of lengths varying from 130 to 150 feet and in displacements from 90 to 150 tons. (A still larger boat has been built for the Japanese government.)

The Department in July last appointed a board to examine and report upon the adaptability of the Stiletto, a boat built by Herreshoff Brothers, of Bristol, R. I., for service as a torpedo boat. The board reported that the Stiletto embodied the qualities which a modern torpedo boat should possess, although they suggested certain improvements for future boats.

The steam trials of the Stiletto were exceedingly satisfactory, and were the small type (90 feet length) of the boat is considered they compare most favorably with those of boats built abroad.

On July 3, with 19 men on board and about a ton of coal, displacement about 36 tons, this boat made four runs over the measured mile in a rough sea and fresh wind. The average speed was 20.788 knots. On July 30 six runs were made, with 12 men on board and the same amount of coal. The average speed was 22.89 knots. The same day the boat made a run of 30 miles, with a mean speed of 19.04 knots. On the 17th a run to Block Island and back was made in a rough sea, and an average speed of 16.2 knots for the run was obtained.

Experiments have been recently made which indicate that for vessels at anchor or under way at low speed, and in smooth water, the projection of torpedoes may be found in the use of the torpedo nets, now being generally adopted for armored vessels. The employment of such nets would, however, require a certain attention and expenditure of [illegible] improvement, and it must be regarded as one of the most formidable weapons, offensive and defensive, of naval warfare.

An explosion of a 43-ton gun on board the Collingwood, in May last, has given rise to considerable study and discussion of the method of [illegible]. It is a satisfaction to know that a gun of 6 and 8 inch calibers recently constructed under the bureau of ordnance have withstood their tests satisfactorily, and more given ballistic results unsurpassed, if equaled, by foreign built guns.

Congress at its last session appropriated for a pneumatic dynamite gunboat. The conditions were for a considerable time thought to be too severe for any contract to be made, with the guarantee required. It can now be stated, however, that there is reasonable ground to expect that a contract can be entered into under the stipulations of congress. The result of the experiment is looked for with much interest by all familiar with the subject.

WAR VESSELS IN COMMISSION.

Where the Different Squadrons Have Employed the Time.

The north Atlantic squadron remained under the command of Acting Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce until the 7th of March, Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce assumed the command on the 24th of that month. The vessels composing this squadron are at present the Tennessee, Galena and Yantic. The Galena and Swatara has been put out of commission at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. The Brooklyn has been ordered to the Asiatic station, and will relieve the Alliance as flagship of the commander-in-chief. The Alliance has also been detached from the squadron and is now on her way to the south Atlantic station.

During the past year the vessels of the squadron have cruised through the West India islands, along the northern coast of South America, and the coast of North America as far north as the port of St. Lawrence.

In February last the Galena joined, at St. Andrew's island, the American steamer City of Para, for violation of the laws of neutrality, having on board a party of insurgents, whose intention it was to land on the coast of Honduras. A prize crew from the Galena took charge of the City of Para and sent her over to the United States marshal.

In March the squadron, which then consisted of the Tennessee, Swatara, Swatara, Brooklyn, Yantic and Despatch, proceeded in squadron from Key West to Pensacola, where for four weeks squadron drills, target practice, sham attacks and other exercising parties. A brigade was landed and remained on shore in camp several days, during which time the officers and men were instructed in the various duties attending the landing and encampment of a naval force. Both officers and men gained much valuable experience during these exercises.

On the 20th of May the Tennessee, Yantic, Tennessee, Alliance, Minnesota, Portsmouth, Swatara, Jamestown and Despatch, under the command of Rear Admiral R. H. Luce, participated in the ceremonies attending the inauguration at New York of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

The Pacific Squadron.

The Pacific squadron remains under the command of Rear Admiral R. V. McCauley. It consists of the Hartford (flagship), Mohican, Iroquois, Adams and Pinta. The Wachusett and Jamaica are now at ports to Yel straits to join this squadron. The Shenandoah has returned to the United States and been put out of commission at the navy yard, Mare Island, California.

The vessels during the past year have visited almost the entire coast of Mexico, Central and South America. The Pinta has visited Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, and Apia, Samoan islands. The Hartford visited Acapulco, Callao in Honolulu for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Hawaiian kingdom. She has since departed for the port of Callao, where she will remain for the protection of American interests during the disturbed condition of affairs in Peru.

The European Squadron.

The European squadron remains under the command of Rear Admiral Samuel R. Franklin, and consists of the Pensacola, Quinnebaug (receiving ship), stationed at Newport, R. I.; Minnesota, stationed at New York, and the training ships Portsmouth, Jamestown, Saratoga and Jamestown. During the past year the Portsmouth, Saratoga and Jamestown have made a cruise to the West India islands, and the two former also to Lisbon and Madeira. In May last the Lancaster was temporarily detached from the squadron and used for a practice ship for the summer cruise of the naval cadets in place of the Dale, condemned.

The South Atlantic Squadron.

The south Atlantic squadron is now making the cruise of the world. Rear Admiral Joseph L. Braine. This officer assumed command of the squadron on Oct. 6 last, taking the place of Rear Admiral Earl English, who was detached on account of ill health. The vessels at present of the Lancaster (flagship) and Tallapoosa. The Alliance is now en route to re-enforce the squadron. The Lancaster during the past year has visited the Hawaiian islands, Zanzibar, Madagascar and Mozambique. She was ordered on this duty with a view of investigating complaints made to the government by American missionaries residing in the localities mentioned. Having completed this service she returned to Rio de Janeiro. The Nipsic has been detached from the squadron and put out of commission at the navy yard, New York.

The Asiatic Squadron.

The Asiatic squadron is still under the command of Rear Admiral John Lee Davis. This squadron is now composed of the Kanton (flagship), Ashuelot, Monocacy and Palos. The Trenton and Alert have been ordered home and put out of commission; the former at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., and the latter at the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. The Ashuelot is now on her return home after a three years' cruise. The squadron will be re-enforced by the Brooklyn and Essex, now en route to Hong Kong. The vessels during the past year have visited the ports of China, Japan, Corea, and to the Caroline islands, affording protection to our citizens in those localities.

Detached Service.

The vessels of the navy on detached service are Lancaster, Kearsarge, Quinnebaug, Atlantic coast; the Ranger, on the Pacific, now engaged in surveying and sounding on the coast of Lower California, and the Michigan, on the northwestern lakes. The Nipsic has been put out of commission at the navy yard, New York. The vessel has been on special service for many years. During the past year she has visited the ports of West India islands, and rendered valuable assistance to the inhabitants of Key West during a disastrous fire at that place in March last.

A CORNER IN AUGERS.

Old Files, Screws and Other Costly Property on Hand.

The inventory shows a very large and unnecessary accumulation of stores and supplies on hand, the estimated value of which is over $20,000,000 in appraised value. The board reports between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 in value to be obsolete and useless at the present time, and a large proportion of these supplies and constant care to preserve them in condition. Among these accumulations some very absurd items appear. As an eight auger yards there have accumulated altogether of augers and bits 46,500, of which 25,374 have been lying for several years at closed yards where no work has been or is likely to be done. Twenty-nine thousand five hundred and forty-two gross of screws are on hand, 10,392 gross of which are wood screws. There are 146,856 files in stock, 42,142 of them lying at closed yards. There are 11,813 pallet brushes in stock, 2,946 of these in the stores at closed yards. All of these tools are serviceable, mostly new.

There are found to be over 12,000 tons of metal now stored lying in scrap about the yards, 730,000 pounds of composition nails, brass, 150,000 pounds of old copper and 198,000 pounds of old lead.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY,
Secretary of the Navy.

The Willy Chinese.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—Advices from British Columbia inform the Dominion that Chinese from British Columbia into Washington Territory is increasing, much to the annoyance of the settlers of that territory. Last week a large number crossed over without any resistance being made by the authorities and customs officers of the United States. They, as a rule, go down the New Westminster and Yale route over Sumas, at which point there is no custom office nearer than thirty miles. It is customary for them to cross the line at night. Many British Columbia large packages, which, they allege, contain their effects only, but which, it is stated, very frequently contain opium and other goods. They evidently smuggle into the United States in this way as well as themselves.

Fine Stock Breeders.

DES MOINES, Dec. 4.—The State Association of Fine Stock Breeders, in session at Mason City, adopted a very strong resolution on the subject of wiping out cattle diseases. They call upon the national government to condemn and slaughter all cattle in the United States affected with the disease, and for the same sum of the public treasury. The citizens of Mason City tendered the association a banquet, at which covers were laid for 200 people.

Defects of the Cruiser Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The trouble with the new cruiser Atlanta is probably what was predicted of the Chicago by The London Engineer before that vessel was launched. Changes were made in the machinery of the Chicago, but the Atlanta was completed in accordance with the plans of the naval architects, and it is said both Isherwood and not John Roach & Sons that the failure should be laid.

Sharp Advance in Coal.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 4.—The coal dealers here have advanced the price of coal fifty cents a ton on account of the strike in Jackson county, Illinois, and the miners in Ohio. The people of this city are alarmed over the strike. The coal dealers refused to fill heavy orders.

SHE TOOK POISON,

AND WAS DISCOVERED HOME TOO SOON TO BE SAVED.

Mysterious Actions of a Handsomely Dressed Woman at a New York City Hotel. Chloroform and Opium Brought and Taken with Suicidal Intent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A stout, brown haired woman, very handsome and about 30 years old, entered a drug store, Thursday evening, and asked for chloroform. Instead of this she said that she wanted the drug for application to her face, as she was suffering from neuralgia, and, to explain, she took out a handkerchief which she asked if she intended to take chloroform internally. Her manner was so self-possessed and her reply so satisfactory that the clerk and her companion of silk dress, labelling the bottle "Poison." From this drug store the woman went to another in the Grand Union hotel, and asked for a small bottle of chloroform. The druggist refused to be used as an anodyne, as she suffered from insomnia. She was given three ounces of a compound containing ten grains of chloroform and twenty of bromide to the two ounces.

After this purchase the woman went to the office of the Grand Union hotel, where she registered as "Mrs. A. Dunbar, Rockaway hotel," Mrs. A. Dunbar, Newark, N. J.," and was assigned to a room. Her baggage consisted of two small, plain valises. Nothing was heard from her in her room during the evening. Between 10 and 11 yesterday morning the chambermaid, who wished to arrange the room, knocked at the door. Receiving no response, she went in search of her in the afternoon, as the fair guest had not made her appearance, the door was forced open.

On the bed lay the woman, who was unconscious. On a table near by were two bottles in which the drugs had been given her. Both were empty. Sergt. McNamara, who heads at the hotel, was notified, and he sent for Dr. Anderson, of No. 1,000 Lexington avenue. Efforts it arrived Dr. Anderson was called in. He succeeded in partially restoring the woman to her senses. Then Sergt. McNamara questioned her, but to one of his queries she replied:

"I don't know. Please let me alone. I don't want to be annoyed."

She was then taken up to the hospital and wanted to go to another hotel, where she could be left in peace. Her clothing was put on by the hotel housekeeper, and she was then taken to the hospital. She was placed on a comfortable cot, and after the stomach pump had been used to good advantage and medicine given she became quite talkative.

To every question she said that the name of Dunbar was assumed, and that her true name was Mrs. Catherine Skillings, that she had other years old and resided at Winchester, Mass. She said that she purchased the drugs and took them with the intention of killing herself. Later in the day she became delirious and raised about on her cot, constantly calling out for "her boy." Occasionally she would turn to one of the doctors and, with tearful eyes, implore him to save her boy. A plaintive voice to bring "her boy" to her. She wore fine diamonds in her ears, and in her pocket-book were found $14 in cash and a ticket on the Fall River line to Boston. She is closely guarded as a prisoner upon a charge of attempted suicide. In a small notebook belonging to her was found this address: "Mr. M. W. Davis, Hotel Dunbar, Roxbury, Mass."

THE M'QUADE JURY.

For the Sixteenth Time the Box is Filled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In the McQuade trial, the jury box is full for the sixteenth time during the day. Two jurors were challenged peremptorily by the prosecution and seven by the defense. Neither side is ready to have the jury sworn and the court allowed to go to dinner until 11 o'clock Monday morning, after the usual admonition by the court.

During the intervening two days the twelve men, who now stand as a jury, will be zealously watched by detectives to prevent collusion. After adjournment, when reminded of the danger, Mr. Nicoll, assistant district attorney, said: "We feel secure in the belief that the jury is honest, that inspector Byrnes will do his duty, and that the public will influence any juror who made a mistake in the selection of the jury. The publication of the list of accepted jurors in the newspapers from day to day helps us very much by prompting those who know the men to write and tell us of all serious objections to them."

Women Against Wine.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—In yesterday afternoon's session of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Missouri, the following resolution was brought up by Mrs. E. A. Meriwether:

Whereas, As the newspapers report that Mrs. Whitney's wife at the secretary of the navy, and long since gave a dinner at which were present eighteen ladies, including President Cleveland's young wife, but no gentlemen; and

Whereas, The papers report that courses of different alcoholic drinks were served, therefore be it

Resolved, That the W. C. T. U. of Missouri express their deep mortification and profound regret that ladies in this high social position should themselves set this bad example to the young girls of the drunken, diseased country, and, be it further

Resolved, That the secretary of this convention transmit a copy of this resolution to Mrs. Cleveland. After a discussion that was lurid but potated, the resolution was adopted.

Massachusetts' Senator.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—A Washington special to The Transcript says: Ex-Governor Boutwell, speaking of the senatorial contest in Massachusetts, said: "The nomination of the Hon. Henry L. Dawes has brought the majority down from 40,000 to 10,000, and if continued will make Massachusetts a Democratic state. He said that the Republicans were repeating the history of the Democrats by dissipating their strength in factional contests. It is understood from arriving representatives that rather than have ex-Governor Long elected, the republicans will concentrate on Governor Robinson."

A Stock Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The [illegible] exchange was scene of renewed excitement. Consolidated Virginia opened at $40 and sold up to $42. Then it fell. Finally it dropped from $37 to $33. The losers were jubilant, but the bulls predict a reaction. Over $4,000,000 have been withdrawn from the banks here during the past few days, and it is said by those who are well informed that nearly every cent of the money has gone into stocks. The sales at the San Francisco exchange amounted to 50,000 shares, the largest day's business for two years.

Fatally Shot Injured.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4.—Mr. Patrick [illegible] met with a serious accident in failing through an open trap in Farnell's bank store. He was badly cut and bruised, but his wounds, though severe, are not of a nature to cause further apprehension.

DEXTER MANSION

Fresh Tidings and Conjecture as Some Mysterious Disappearance.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—A special to The Herald from Medford says: A number of inquiries have been received here within the past few days in regard to the mysterious disappearance of the American minister. There has been much exaggeration in the matter. Judge Manning, upon his arrival here, has been ill, and complained early on taking his rooms at the house of children and servants. He continued very much worse on account of the great rarity of the atmosphere. The story that he had left the hotelwithout paying for it, given him by private gentlemen in wholly untrue. They were present at the dinner table one resident director of the Central railway and the president of the railway, and after dinner Judge Manning went to his hotel, bathed, and then went to the hospital, where he wrote for several hours. After that time he was not seen. He remained with Ellis and gains in the head and chest, and took the usual remedies. Later on he was attacked with symptoms of pneumonia, and grew worse and worse. There can be no sort of doubt that since his arrival Judge Manning has been independent, as your correspondent has seen. The theories for the story current are that the judge, in a fit of [illegible] chills, took liquor with quinine, and neglected to call a doctor, while all the time the disease was getting a firmer hold. Many stories are published in behalf of the attack, as Mr. Bayard has some strong enemies here. In the same way the Sedgwick scandal was handled for political capital against the administration.

VANDERBILT'S BODY REMOVED.

Taken from the Receiving Vault and Put in the Mausoleum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The body of William H. Vanderbilt was removed this morning from the receiving vault in the Moravian cemetery at New Dorp, S. I., to its final resting place in the magnificent mausoleum on Lighthouse hill, Clove, S. I., where it will be placed in the cemetery. The utmost precautions were taken to preserve secrecy to the removal of the body and only the Pinkerton detectives, the undertakers and the family members of the Vanderbilt family were present when the vault was opened.

The casket was withdrawn and escorted by the detectives to the hearse in waiting. The private gate of the tomb was unlocked and the key placed in the care of the Vanderbilt family, represented by Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who were present.

The detective guard was removed from the receiving vault and placed on duty at the mausoleum, where they will remain at midnight pacing before the tomb with revolvers in their belts.

A Commissioner Indicted.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.—The grand jury has presented an indictment against Cornelius Bradley, ex-Building Inspector, charging him with "wilful neglect of official duty." The indictment says that it was his duty to certify to the correctness of bills for work done for the city, but that he "wrongfully, wilfully and negligently" pronounced correct a bill presented by one John F. Allen, unlawfully, feloniously, corruptly and fraudulently to obtain $1,000 and collect a large sum of money from the city of Buffalo. Bilker was arrested on a bench warrant, but was released on bail. The brother were herding cattle the Magor child joined them, and that while the three boys were standing together a shotgun he was carrying in his hand was accidentally fired by Magor. Then he and his brother hid the body in a ditch, where it was subsequently found. The elder Fitt boy was committed without bail, but the younger was admitted to bail.

He Misunderstood.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A Long Island Railroad switch engine and a Rapid Transit train collided on the crossing at Atlantic avenue and Fort Green place, Brooklyn. The engine was manned to pieces. Engineer Thomas Grinnell was killed, and his fireman badly scalded. There were about thirty passengers on the Rapid Transit train. They were badly shaken up and bruised, but all escaped serious injury. Grinnell was to blame for the accident. He misunderstood the signal, he thought he could get his engine across in time.

Fools to be Tested.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Judge Butler, in the United States circuit court, upon the petition of the attorney general of Pennsylvania, leave for suit to be brought in the Dauphin county court of common pleas against the officers of the Philadelphia & Reading, Pennsylvania railroads concerned for the purpose of testing the legality of the trunk line pool and to enjoin the defendants from acting under such pool. Judge Butler has also been granted to bring suit against the Reading railroad and Iron and Coal companies to test the validity of the anthracite pool.

A False Face Register.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—John Barger, a spotter for the Trenton Railway company, was arrested on a charge of using a false register yesterday. The conductor threw away the register and Barger ran after it. A number of persons, apparently sympathizing with the conductor, pursued Barger, and while pushing his way back to arrest the conductor he drew a revolver and fired into the crowd, shooting Joseph Martin, of Chester, in the hand, and severely wounding him in the face. Barger was arrested.

An Escape from Sing Sing.

SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 4.—[illegible] Jones, aged 23 years, a convict in Sing Sing prison, sentenced to two years for grand larceny, escaped from the prison. He was in the stable, marching to his cell, when he broke and ran away, and hid behind the old female prison. An officer followed, but he could not find him. He was last observed in the woods, and had only four months more to serve. He was 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed 118 pounds.

Buried Alive.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Augustus Jaccoli, aged 38, and Charles Bebble, aged 40, were killed by the caving in of a well in Woodlawn cemetery while getting out sand for the new state armory. Charles Abbott, sexton, was struck by the beam, but not hurt.

Stabbed by King Miles.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—King Miles, of Sparrow, has announced that he will refuse to receive the appointment of Bulgarian minister who are about visiting the various European capitals for the purpose of enlisting sympathy and support.

No French Cabinet.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The members of the French cabinet, without exception, have offered their resignations to the president, assuming office.

GEN. BUTLER'S ACCOUNT

THE JUDGE TOLD THE JURY HOW TO DECIDE THE CASE.

And the Defendant Says He was not Permitted to Explain the Apparent Discrepancy—The Case Goes to Washington Exceptions.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The case of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers vs. Benjamin F. Butler, which was begun in the United States circuit court before Judge Carpenter, has ended in a defeat for Gen. Butler. This was a suit to recover $15,000, paid not to have been accounted for by Gen. Butler when treasurer of the home. The declaration of the plaintiff alleged that the plaintiff by the defendant, while acting treasurer of the corporation, to Gen. W. S. Tilton, acting treasurer of the Togus home, the sum of $15,000; also that the said sum was repaid to the defendant Nov. 20, 1870, and that he had not been accounted for by him in any way, although the amount was charged by the defendant as a credit in his account with the plaintiff. The defendant denied that he had paid the plaintiff in full all money which at any time was ever owed the plaintiff.

When Gen. Butler finished his argument Judge Carpenter directed the jury "if they believed the evidence to find a verdict for the plaintiff for $15,000 and interest from March, 1865." There was no doubt, from the evidence, that Gen. Butler had not been accounted for $15,000 in his accounts. It was another question whether he was bound to account for it. It was too complicated a question for the jury to answer. Judge Carpenter said the bookkeeping puzzle must be solved in favor of the plaintiff and against Mr. Butler (as the distinguished gentleman prefers to be called by counsel). Let the jury then find a verdict, however, that nothing has been presented in this case which is the slightest degree reflects on the integrity of Mr. Butler for an account. The jury retired and half an hour later returned a verdict of $15,587.50 for the plaintiff.

Gen. Butler was seen immediately after the finding of a verdict for the plaintiff and said:

"The court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict upon the statement of accounts as presented by the plaintiff. His honor also stated that it was a mere matter of bookkeeping, and that the law would not allow me to give any evidence to show that I had accounted for the money and paid it over to the home. He said that the accounts of my financial clerk sustained the accounts of the defendant, but that was no difference between them so far as he could see. The judge declined to look at the accounts. Our accounts, which had been audited and allowed, showed that I had paid this $15,000 to Tilton. His accounts showed that he had paid me the $15,000. The judge, evidently not wholly understanding the matter, declared there was no difference between them.

"I had supposed that when one man claimed to have paid a second $15,000 and entered it upon his books, and another man claimed that he had paid the first man the same $15,000, that there was just $30,000 difference between the two accounts. I offered to show that my accounts were correct and that I had paid over the money, but I was not allowed to do so, or to put in any evidence or arguments to the jury that mine were the correct accounts. I don't understand that I am to blame for that, I shall. I offered to prove to the jury and to produce witnesses to show that I had settled my accounts; that they were passed upon and allowed, and that I had paid over the money, and I had the accounts in court and the witnesses to show it.

"More than that, the accounts filed in the treasury department and produced in court by the plaintiff show that I had accounted for that very money. If the judge is right in his view I have been sitting here for forty-six years—which is longer than he has lived—to very little purpose. However, the judge was pleased to say that there was nothing in the case to reflect on the integrity or accuracy of any individual engaged in it. That was quite true, because I submitted that I had received the money and accounted for it, but the latter part I was not allowed to prove.

"The case has gone to the supreme court at Washington on exceptions to the judge's ruling and charge. I would say that I would very much have liked that the whole case had gone to the jury, but the court ordered otherwise and I am forced to submit to it for the present."

A Jersey Lawyer's Suicide.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 4.—Col. James N. Stewart, a well known lawyer of Mount Holly and formerly judge advocate of the National guard of New Jersey, on Gen. Mott's staff, committed suicide at his home this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He has been ill for a short time, and it is supposed that he took his life while laboring under temporary aberration of the mind.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The President has sent the following nominations: To be deputy second auditor, J. B. Caldwell, of Indiana; to be deputy sixth auditor, Hugh A. Haralson, of Georgia; to be deputy fifth auditor, H. Lewis, of Pennsylvania; to be commissioner of navigation, Charles H. Morton, of Maine.

Disbarred for Two Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—G. W. Tyler, the lawyer who represented Miss Hill in the Stanton divorce case, has been disbarred for two years by the supreme court for conveying to his own use money received on a judgment for one of his clients.

Money Saved is Money Made.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—By discharging employes, cutting down salaries and consolidating division offices, the Reading railroad company announces an expected annual saving of $250,000.

Dying of Paralysis.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 4.—Gen. Robert B. Potter, a brother of Bishop Potter, of New York, is dying here of paralysis.

CONDENSED NEWS.

It is asserted that the late treasurer of Union Hill, N. J., Charles Rowe, died heavily in debt, with a deficiency in accounts of $6,100.64. A son of the dead treasurer says the family will pay the plaintiff.

The village of Bayfield, Ind., was pretty well cleaned out by a fire. Drug stores, dry goods, notions, millinery and confectionery stores, livery stables and sundry shops, were burned.

The New Jersey legislature will have about a dozen contested election cases to dispose of.

Dr. Mathewson has been requested to resign from the superintendency of Nebraska state insane asylum.

Colonel Crowninshield, admirer in the United States progress to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her accession to the throne.

Correspondence Green, of New Jersey, will hold his seat in congress until his successor, Ison 18, 1887.

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DANCES OF THE DAKOTAHS

SOMETHING ABOUT AN IROQUIS NATION'S SINGULAR CEREMONIES.

The Medicine Men and Their Weird Incantations—Strange Skill in Gymnastic and Self Inflicted Punishments of the Braves.

[Special Correspondence.]

FORT TOTTEN, DEVIL'S LAKE AGENCY, D. T., Nov. 26.—The Indians of the Sioux or Dakota nation, of which there are about 28,000. They are scattered over an immense territory, extending from the Mississippi river on the east to the Black Hills on the west, and from the mouth of the Big Sioux river on the south to Devil's lake (British boundary territory) on the north.

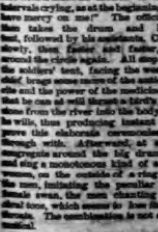
During my acquaintance with the Dakotahs I have learned something about their customs and the significance they bear. The study has been an interesting one to me, and I have here set down a few memoranda of two of the most important. They have really mighty ceremonies in tribal life.

THE MEDICINE DANCE.

The weather except inured or medicine dance is in the month of May. It is performed after selecting a suitable spot on a smooth prairie, notched sticks about three feet long are driven a little way into the ground at intervals of about ten feet, forming a very oblong inclosure. Upon these they lay saplings or rails, over which coarse mats are thrown, at each end of the inclosure a tent is pitched. This is occupied by the chief or "medicine" men, or high priests, who are always chiefs of the gens, and the other by the "soldiers." The meetings of the council are held in the medicine tent, at which time the pipe of peace is kept lighted. The soldiers' duty is to preserve order, wait upon the dancers, prevent soldiers from intruding or even looking upon the barricade, procure meat and other food. When soldiers' duties are allotted to them they go to their tent and take it. Should an order grumble, the "tent taken in either horned or otherwise" is the penalty he has to pay. The chief with, or by the deeds may do so by standing and looking over the barricade, but they must not touch it. Should any one lean upon the barricade who is not a member of the band, he is struck on the head (or more) by a soldier with his stick—not of sufficient force to injure one, but a genuine reminder. He be a chief or white man, it is all the same, and woe to him if he tries to resent the blow immediately in front of the soldiers' tent a large fire is built, where during the dance the soldiers heat and weld their spears are cooked. Should anything come into the ring during the ceremonies the poor brute is immediately killed, the body painted yellow and allowed to remain in their state to appease the Deity.

SINGERS AND DRUMMERS.

The medicine chiefs having taken their places and the soldiers theirs, the members come in by families, and, standing in a line facing the chiefs, in unison throw up their hands and cry out in a shrill voice to them. Then they raise when and where they were initiated into the mysteries of the "holy order." (Each dance, it should be understood, is the property of some one religious or other order.) They then intone a sort of chant to the high priest, at the same time holding their medicine bags in their left hands with arms stretched across their breasts; the right hand is meanwhile raised as when an oath is taken. In this the members of each family follow the motion of the head, then in single file they trot around the circle crying, "Have mercy on me, friend and brother," until they reach the starting place, when they intone another chant, the theme is the Great Spirit (Wachantanka), and with their medicine bags point to the four points of the compass. They then seat themselves on the ground against the barricade, facing the circle. A chief who has been appointed to the office of high priest now takes his seat inside the medicine tent, where he preaches and sings, after appointing four of the number from among the members. To one is given a small drum, to the second a pillow and stick, to the third a gourd and rattle; the fourth assists in singing. These all sit around the high priest. They now commence a drum (usually a cowhide stretched over a chair, box or a wash tub), on which seven or eight drummers constantly drum, singing the while. The high priest now gives the order to the soldiers to go and dance, and speaks of the holy dance as an institution handed down from ages ago. The soldiers then form in line and dance by alternately raising the feet with a sidewise motion of the body, at intervals crying, as at the beginning, "Brother, have mercy on me!" The high priest and chief then take the drum and leave the tent, followed by his assistants. Commencing slowly, they finish fast, faster, they trot around the circle again. At each time of the soldiers' tent, facing the west, when the chief brags some more of the antiquity of the gens and the power of the medicine, declaring that he can call down a flash of lightning or a stone from the river into the body of any one he wills, thus producing instant death. To prove this elaborate ceremonies are gone through, and the chief, with his drum, all congregate around the big drum and dance and sing a monotonous kind of a chant, the theme, on the outside of a ring formed by the men, holding a heavy stick in front of them, and in the middle of the ring the women, the latter chanting in a nasal, drawl tone, which seems to lose itself in their throats. The combination is not entirely unmusical.



CAMBRATE.

When a candidate is to be initiated into the order he is first taken into the medicine tent for instructions, which are secret. There he is stripped, painted a blue color, head to foot, and a red spot is painted between the shoulder blades.

When the candidate comes out of the medicine tent he is clad only in a breech clout, very small spurs and moccasins. Four members in turn escort the candidate, recite the history of the dance and the order, stating what he will be required to do in order that he may be a good member. His medicine will be strong. He must give a feast every year; if not, he will be unfortunate and poor. He will meet with sickness and death. If he is good, the Great Spirit will have mercy on him; if not, the Great Spirit will punish him. After this the candidate receives the holy dust or a stone from one murdered in each tribe, which he takes to the medicine bag and with it prays the assembled to have mercy on him for past murders and again to remember to pray to the Great Spirit. The candidate then receives the medicine bag, which is handed to it by the high priest. "I am going to transfer to you the power I have received from my father," he says, "and thereby take his power and the sacredness of the candidate's family, and I have here in my pipe offerings to the spirits, now congregate around the fallen one and throw on his body the power, virtue, strength and courage of everything they wish to give." He is carefully covered up. The priest now dances around the supine corpse, his assistants making a peculiar noise with medicine bag, and is regarded as a member of the band. He then raises himself on a mound of earth, and the candidate must attend the three succeeding meetings in the same costume (naked) and painted in the same manner; then he is allowed to appear as he wishes.

They also initiate the spirit of dead Indians, "to set them right to travel straight." They would say nothing about the ceremony, but after initiation in the holy dances it will go straight to its destination. After the ceremonies are over, the soldiers take the food and lay it near the tent of the chief, who in his sanctum. The cutting and distributing forms the principal attraction to the dance, and the battles are conventionally replenished during the performance. They always commence the dance at midnight, keeping it up until the following morning at sundown. Should any one known to have committed murder, or the ring the leaders notify the soldiers, and order one fellow, should he refuse to leave the ring, they "SHOOTING" WITH THE turn of the stick, pays a heavy fine and is reinstated. Should any member divulge the secrets of the order in the life of torture in a way that none know the instigator or perpetrator. They have secrets, and, it is supposed, have signs by which one may know another in the dark as well as in the day. During the initiation and again during the dark something is whispered to the candidate.

CHIEF, WITH GIRDLE AND PURSE.

CIRCLING CROW DANCE.

The Pa-ge-an-hi-na-hi wac-i-pi, or the circling crow dance, is called by the Americans straw or grass dance. Only members of the order participate in this dance, and its consoles are secured. It is usually the last dance performed at the meeting of the lodge from among the more influential members of the tribe, who at death or upon resigning their office appoint their successor. Their sign (one belonging to the three by virtue of their office is peculiar, consisting of a kind of tunic falling from the waist down behind, attached to a breech belt around the waist, and composed entirely of feathers of the eagle and crow, with headwork, porcupine quills and jingling bells. Exactly in the center and resting in the hollow of the back (fastened to the belt) projects a slender piece of wood about eight inches long wrapped with porcupine quills, to the end of which eagle and crow feathers are attached. These are stacked with long strings—every motion of the wearer causing these sticks to vibrate and the bells to jingle. This is an emblem of rank, and when invested with it one usually gives away a horse. There are four drummers. Each one is provided with a stick about three feet long, one end notched and wrapped around with quills and bells, the other end sharpened. These are stuck in the ground, and drums with corresponding loops are hung on to them. The dancers seat themselves in a ring on the ground, wrapped in their blankets; the drummers on one side chanting and beating their drums. At a signal all jump to their feet, throwing their robes aside, and with smooth gestures and an occasional whoop; dance for a few moments, when all but one seat themselves. Thieves, standing in the ring begin to whirl with quivering wildly waving his tomahawk. Of a sudden he will rest himself, and in a low, monotonous chant recite his exploits of war and chase, after which all will jump to their feet and whirl, and the same performances are again gone through with. This is kept up for several days at a time, or until all the provisions which are furnished by the chief during the days of any member wishes a divorce from his wife he gets up and proclaims that she is no longer his wife, or that he has been deputed by some other member to take her away. This is not known that any portion of his family celebrates the day.

Can you give us the correct spelling of the word Bedlow? Some of Bedlow's island, whereon it derived its name. A. V.

Isaac Bedlow was its owner in the last half of the Seventeenth century. He died in 1762 and left a descendant only in the island. In 1776 it was used as a quarantine station. A few years later it passed into the hands of Archibald Kennedy, admiral of the British navy, who used it for a summer residence. In 1799 it was again a quarantine station, and a little later it was used as a military hospital by the British, which the Americans turned during the war of 1812 into a military work. In 1794 the state ceded the island to the state of New York, and in 1800 the deed ceded it to the federal government. In 1824 Fort Wood was constructed over the second residence. In 1776 the pirate, was hanged there, and the cottonwood tree which served for a gallows was blown down a few years ago. Bedlow's island is the scene of Liberty began to rise.

(1) What is the nearest fixed star to the earth? (2) How far is it? (3) How is the distance arrived at?

(1) The first fixed star whose distance was measured was a star (No. 61) in the constellation of the Swan. (2) It is so far away that it is under surprised by means of the velocity of light then noted. A beam of light starting from sixty-one Cygnus and traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second would reach the earth in about nine years.

(3) Since this measurement another of a nearer star has been made. This is the star Alpha in the constellation of the Centaur. From this star it would require light about three and a half years to reach the earth.

(1) The distance is arrived at by fixing what astronomers call the parallax. In the line described by the earth in its orbit, the distance is taken for a base line. The angle which this line makes with the star is found by two angles and a side of a triangle, which is trigonometry are sufficient to determine the other elements.

PAUL BEDFORD.

Remedy for Hydrophobia.

Remedy for hydrophobia and rattling bit stimulants, add an ounce to a common sized glass of water, and the bite will heal without a scar. The bite will not be painful. It is said that Bonaparte kept a bottle of it in his pocket, and that the late King Louis Philippe was in the habit of carrying it with him. It is said that Bonaparte would give 1,000,000 napoleons, but I would not give a single penny. [New York Commercial Advertiser.

Familiar Phrases for All People.

A Boston literateur contemplates the compilation of a dictionary of familiar phrases. We trust he won't overlook the following: "Land, go round the corner and take exhibit?"

"Shut the door!"

"I'll take the same as before, if you please."

"Why don't you get a new hat?" "Another coming again."

"Tell him I'm not in."

"This is a nice time of night to come home; ain't you ashamed of yourself?"

"Now, papa, you know I'm going out for a round to see a man."

"Give it just the slightest flavor of nothing, please."

"I'm afraid I can't settle that little account to-day. Call on Monday and I'll tell you when to call again."

"I have been—absent—on earth is that rather better?"

"By Jingo! Here's a letter my wife gave me to mail three weeks ago!"—Boston Courier.

IT WILL COST NOTHING

Else you to call and see the

NEW SHOE

We are introducing, which for QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE

IS AHEAD

of anything in this vicinity.

John J. Kenney,

28 NORTH AVENUE.

2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st, 1887.

LARGE MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $15.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, From $3.50 to $12.
400 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, From $1.50 to $9.00

Our Holiday Gift

is an

IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,

with all purchases of $12 and over.

COME EARLY

and get one.

SCHWED BROS.,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS, Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters, NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD. STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Builders Guide.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1867

Carpenter & Builder,

26 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

PEARSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters and Builders

Estimates Furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Emily. G. B. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer, Successor to Emmons & Spencer

Frazer & Goodnow,

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, Mickey Boilers, Pumps, Sewer Pipe and Chimney Tops, Lead, Chemical and Lead Lined Pumps. Pumps and Hydraulic Rams Repaired. Sewer pipe and Chimney tops for sale. Shop, 20 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Peter G. Kline,

Carpenter & Builder,

Estimates Furnished. Repairing promptly attended to. Shop, Rear of Chas. Green's store, Park Place, Plainfield, N. J.

John Emmons,

Mason and Builder,

Successor to Emmons, Bros.,

Estimates furnished on Stone, Brick and Concrete Work. Residence and Shop, Second Place. P. O. Box 90.

R. A. Ross,

Manufacturer and Builder of

Mouldings, Inches, Doors,

Brackets and Kinds of Wood and Turned Work. Scroll Sawing promptly executed.

R. V. Sauns,

Carpenter & Builder.

Estimates Furnished on Application. Shop, Second Place, P. O. Box, 1242. Residence, Second Place, Plainfield, N. J.

J. Manning,

Carpenter & Builder,

Spicer & Hubbard,

Mouldings, Inches, Doors,

Burglaries in Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.

Desirable Building Lots.

Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila. & Liverpool, Ins. Co., Queens of Liverpool, Ins. Co., Phoenix of Brooklyn, Ins. Co.

EDWARD C. MULFORD

Real Estate Broker, Plainfield, N. J.

A FULL LINE OF

SCHOOL BOOKS

A good supply of Second-Hand School Books

A Great Variety of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at low prices may be had at

ALLEN'S

28 EAST FRONT STREET.

Old Books used in the Plainfield Schools and not sold would will be taken in exchange.

L. M. FRENCH,

CARRIAGE Manufacturer

3 FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,

CHEAP,

for Prompt Cash.

Repairing in all its Branches at short notice.

18 Somerset Street.

REMOVAL,

S. J. NEAL,

THE

CARPET WEAVER,

has removed to

38 WEST FRONT ST.

In the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving, and have on hand all colors of rags, which he will weave into carpets in a workmanlike manner and at very reasonable prices. Carpets sewed and laid. Orders left at the store will receive prompt attention.

New Store.

BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Try the Brunswick Bean roasted and Pure and Tested and Aged Verrin Coffee.

FIRST-CLASS

NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS $1.25, and TIMES 50c. AT COLLIERS, 3 Park Avenue.

Established 10 years.

N. B.—No Hawking.

OPPOSITION

JONES & CO.,

Plainfield Odorless Excavating

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and purifying and sanitary work generally. Office, 18 Park Avenue, Plainfield. Residence, 18 Park Avenue. Orders left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. Jones & Co., P. O. Box 1501, Plainfield. Telephone Call 88.

FORD & STILES

Funeral Directors

AND

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS

Office, warerooms and residence No. 10 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call No. 4.

GAVETT'S,

15 E. FRONT ST.

GAS FIXTURES,

China, Glass, Lamps

AND CHANDELIERS,

REFINISHED.

MME. QUICK'S

SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR

TREATMENT

Next Park Street, Bet. Sycamore and Front streets.

Physicians' baths by rental of all Chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sciatica, Paralysis, Kidney, Liver and Blood Diseases, Female Weakness and all Skin Diseases. Ladies can have their own baths at any time. Gentlemen's baths from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed for ministers, on Sunday.

Park Ave. Dair Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 2 qts. 3 cents per qt.
Between 2 to 10 " 2½ " "
" 10 " 12 " 2 " "
Over 12 quarts 2 cents " "

Our cows are grade Jerseys and are fed on pure water, hay, grain and corn fodder. No sour grains being used on our farms. Milk customers can be supplied with fresh cream.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.,

POST OFFICE BOX 88. PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield

P. O. Box, 930.

REMEMBER

THAT

U. B. CRANE,

has all the Latest Styles in Hats, Trunks, Furnishing Goods, Gloves, Shirts, etc.

12 PARK AVE.

next to Walker's Bakery.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS

Life Assurance Society

OF NEW YORK

New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Insurance at cost. No assessments. Life-time Insurance.

Almost $10 per $1000 at age of 20.
" 12 " " " 30.
" 16 " " " 40.
" 22 " " " 50.

Only 42 per $1,000 for "Ten-year Term." Over $200 of Assets to each $1.00 of liabilities. Popular with business men. Address

A. S. TITSWORTH,

New Market, N. J. Agt. for Union County. Office with M. M. Thorn, opposite depot.

STOP

at the new store of

ALEX. THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

FOR

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Theodore Gray,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 330. Residence Hillside avenue.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

AT DOANE'S,

Formerly Clare's. No. 9 Park Avenue.

PARK HOUSE,

CORNER OF

Eighth St. and Park Ave.

Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Miscellaneous

Isaac Brokaw,

Real Estate & Insurance

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. 9 Dunellen, North Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs,

Grapevines, Vegetables,

Plants and Cut Flowers for Parties, Weddings, Funerals, etc. Leading Florist. No. 30 West Front street, Plainfield.

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Corsets,

Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, Fancy Goods, Etc. Having just received a new assortment for the fall trade, which she offers to the trade and public at low prices. 21 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

E. B. Maynard, No. 24 North Second street,

Steering & Hair Cutting,

Four first-class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Shop open Sundays.

A. J. Couturier

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

Has a full line of Fancy Goods for Sale. Dresses, Switches, Curls and Frizettes made to order. Shampooing, Dyeing and Hair Cutting a specialty. 21 West Front St.

Milk Dairy.

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,

Address D. S. Cole, P. O. Box 50, Plainfield.

John Ross and Son,

For Genuine Spring Water Ice,

Stop at the Park Avenue Ice Co. depot. Prices as low as can be bought in the city. Have for sale Wood, Coal, etc. 1-yr-39

Thomas Kenna, Corner of Grove St. and Green River Road,

Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,

At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley, North avenue,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 14.

TenEyck's Meat Market,

Fresh and Vegetables in season. 27 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

L. L. McVoy, Prince Mills,

Corn Meal and Wheat Flour. Mill is made at work every day in the week. Custom work and best brands of commercial flour always on hand. Will exchange meal for corn. Leave orders at our Front street. Shop in East Front. 1-27-86

T. E. Morgans,

Homeopathic Books, Stationery and Music, 21 East Front street.

Farmer's Hotel,

Boarding, Permanent or Transient

Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Hiller, Prop.

Notice.

Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,

thoroughly cleaned at per cent cheaper than anyone else. Have some built and all work done promptly. Orders by mail or left with promptly attended to. Address, P. O. Box 1,242, Plainfield, N. J.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 Middle street,

Artist Sign Writer and Sole Agent for

Pedmont Cotton & Numerals,

For Signs, Cloth, Paper, Tinware, Glass, Wood, Metal, Rubber, Enamel, Tinware, Glass, Wood, Metal, Rubber, Enamel, Tinware, Glass, Wood, Metal, Rubber, Enamel

KNOCKED OUT.

A Tale of Pure Modern Muscularity and Love.

CHAPTER I.

It was evening in the home of Barcastine Northcombe, and it was also evening in the house of her neighbors for several miles around.

Barcastine was waiting for the arrival of Col. D'Ashligner, who, in the vocabulary of the race track, for he once owned a horse, was "aged," that is to say, gentle reader, he was past 5 years old. Indeed, he was about 47 years old, or forty-seven weeks past 46, but of that more anon.

Finally he came.

When the colonel came it be at once proceeded to business.

"Dearest Eurnie," he remarked, with pathetic sweetness, "am I to have my answer to-night—The answer that will make me the happiest man in Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa.?"

"You are to have your answer, colonel," she replied, disengaging her hand, "but I can't say I'm happy it will be."

"How can any one suppose it," he said, slapping his hand on his heart with the value and accuracy of a trip hammer dropping on a wad of rubber-tire. "Tell it me," he continued, "tell it me!"

"You talk like a three-dollar-a-week Romeo on the variety stage, but I'll let you have it," she said. It is this: I can't marry you. You are not wealthy. Your pension is only $6 a month. I am not wealthy, and I have no pride. I am my mother's only support, and the $10,000 she has to rest under gives us a comfortable living without work. I shall marry a wealthy man, who is twenty years younger than you are and ten years richer. He is going to ask me to give my mother a beautiful home and a large income, and we shall be very, very happy."

The colonel sat as one dazed.

Then he got up and groped around for his hat.

"Au revoir," he said as he went out.

"Why did he not say adieu," inquired the girl of herself, without stirring a sufficiently answer.

CHAPTER II.

Reader, can you guess why the colonel said au revoir?

CHAPTER III.

You shall be told in the next chapter.

CHAPTER IV.

For two long and happy years Barcastine did not see anything of Col. D'Ashligner. It did not say anything of Col. D'Ashligner. It did not say anything of Col. D'Ashligner. It did not say

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No 184. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886. Price Two Cents

JOTTINGS.

—Read Denton's notice among special notices.

—After the first instant the days will begin to grow longer.

—Sleighs of all kinds and prices, at L. M. French, 18 Somerset street.

—The Internal Revenue receipts at the Somerville office last week were $4,058.24.

—The fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's church will open in the Casino Rink this evening and continue throughout the week.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Plainfield Fire Department will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 14th.

—Mayor Rockfellow wishes it distinctly understood that he has withdrawn from the contest for the mayoralty in favor of Hon. Job Male.

—Morgan Bird of Park avenue is contemplating the erection of a large brick factory on East Fourth street in the spring, which is to be used for manufacturing purposes.

—Vincent L. Fraser, has declined the democratic nomination for clerk of election in the Fourth Ward, and the committee appointed to fill vacancies have substituted the name of John F. Casey in his stead.

—At the examination for teachers certificates in Somerset county recently, there were 21 applicants (2 male and 20 female); 7 were rejected, and certificates were issued to the other 14. The highest average was 98.

—Messrs. Gavett & Co. call the attention of our readers to the elegant display of holiday goods to be seen at their store, 18 East Front street. Their selection of fine China, artistic glass, rich lamps, etc., is said to be above the average.

—Ethan Lanphear, treasurer of the Reform Club, writes us a long communication in which he favors John H. French for mayor. A similar communication has been received from Lemex. Only want of space prevents their publication to-day.

—A tract of land bordered by Front street, Roberwood, Midway and Leland avenues, comprising some seventy-six, lots has been purchased from the Washington Park Improvement Company by Messrs. P. M. French, E. B. Page and Hon. Job. Male, the latter becoming the owner of one-half of the tract and the two former each purchasing one-quarter.

—The Republicans count on an overwhelming vote for Mr. Male to-morrow. The most ardent Prohibitionists count on a vote for Mr. French large enough to defeat the Republicans, and the Democrats who favor Justice Wadsworth count that the greater the Prohibition vote for Mr. French the better are Justice Wadsworth's chances. He is working hard for votes in a quiet way.

—The annual report of the Grand Keeper of Records and Seals for the Knights of Pythias, Eugene V. Lorton of this city, as presented at the twentieth annual session of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey which was in session at Trenton this week, showed that the receipts for the year are $4,292.98, disbursements, $1,808.41. Total membership June 30, 1886, 8,818; increase for the year ending June 30, 1886, 599.

—Mrs. Van Name of Third place evidently does not believe in home trade. On Thursday she went to New York to do some shopping and was making some purchase in Le Boutillier's on Sixth avenue, when she suddenly missed her satchel which was standing on the counter beside her. The satchel contained about one hundred dollars in money, and some articles which she had purchased. The loss was immediately reported to the police who kept up a diligent watch for the missing satchel, but the alleged thief made off with the plunder.

Reform Club Meeting.

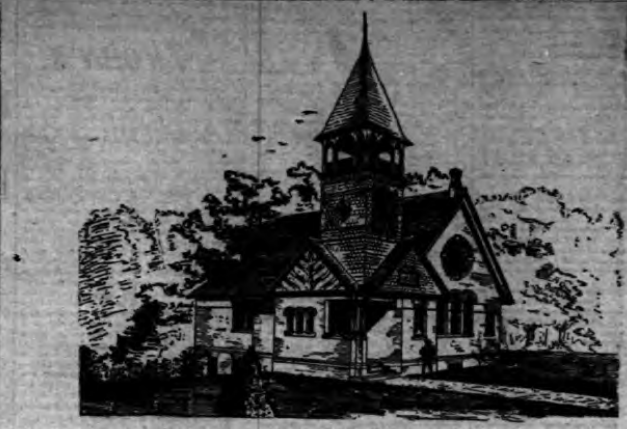
At the Reform Club meeting last evening, Rev. Dr. Hurlburt was the principal speaker, and as usual made a capital address on the evils of intemperance, and in conclusion said he had intended to vote for the Hon. Job Male, but had since understood that Mr. Male was not in favor of prohibition, at present, considering high license the best means of promoting temperance. On that account Mr. Hurlburt would vote against Mr. Male and for Mr. French. Mr. Fraser followed at the meeting and followed Mr. Hurlburt. He did not agree with him, and said he had read the article in this paper on Saturday advising him to withdraw, and thought favorably of doing so, until later in the evening he had learned that Mr. Male was opposed to prohibition and in favor of high license. He had previously considered Mr. Male a philanthropist and as a warm friend of the Reform Club, but since his alleged declaration he was a changed man, and he thought would remain in the field and let the people decide whether they wanted high license or prohibition.

"Beautiful Snow."

The first snow storm of the season worthy of the name arrived in town yesterday, and for fifteen hours there was a heavy fall of snow, until at four o'clock yesterday afternoon when the storm had subsided, about six inches on the level had fallen. In many places the snow drifted to the depth of two or eighteen inches in two feet. There was considerable variety of temperature on the various points of the compass as the various gusts of wind blew first one way and then another. Very few people ventured out from their warm firesides, but those who were compelled to venture out in the blustering weather found the sharp sleigh bells was heard at short intervals, but horses that were urged kept continually slipping and made it dangerous for their owners to drive them.

The Industrial Exhibition.

The coming attraction in Plainfield will be the Industrial exhibition at the Crescent rink the week preceding Christmas. Extensive preparations are being made and our merchants are securing space for exhibits. We are informed by the committee that there is a demand for space from outside parties, but they desire to give our home industries first choice. There will no doubt be a large attendance each evening, as the affair is thoroughly advertised for a great distance through the country. Read the advertisement.



THE NEW GERMAN REFORMED CHUHCH, REV. MR. KEOCHLI, PASTOR.
OSCAR S. TRALE, ARCHITECT.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.

CORNER-STONE LAYING CEREMONIES IN A SNOW STORM.

A Small Attendance at the Corner-stone Laying Exercises—Sketch of the Church.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new German Reformed church on Craig Place, which was postponed on account of the inclement weather on Thanksgiving Day, took place yesterday afternoon. The severe snow storm which prevailed all of yesterday no doubt decreased the large attendance that would otherwise have been present, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a very few. The regular order of exercises was dispensed with. After the reading of the eighty-fourth psalm and prayer Rev. Mr. Raymond, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, made a few remarks, in which it was regretted that the circumstances would not permit him to deliver his address. He said he was present to represent the Christian community, and wished to heartily congratulate the German congregation on their enterprise.

After a short address in German by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Koechli, a list of the contents of the box was read, which included the following articles: Notes referring to the German congregation of Plainfield; notes relating to the building; notes relating to Plainfield in general; New Testament; newspapers of Plainfield; a number of the Christian Intelligencer, the organ of the Reformed church of America.

Following the reading of the list of articles contained in the box, it was deposited in a receptacle on the north corner of the edifice and the exercises closed with a prayer and blessing.

Rev. Mr. Koechli will deliver the address he had intended for yesterday at the next Sunday service. During his remarks he said that "likewise men belong to God, so the house of God belongs to men. This gives truth we find written with large letters in history from the Temple of Isaiis and Egypt down to the present time."

The members of the Plainfield Sangerbund were out in a body, but their singing was postponed.

About a year ago Rev. Mr. Koechli, acting in conjunction with his congregation, saw the need of a new church wherein the Germans of the city and North Plainfield could assemble for worship. The lot upon which the edifice is being erected, was purchased from the Barry estate for $1,250. The work of construction was commenced about two months ago, and will be pushed forward to completion as soon as the the funds will admit. The contract for the mason work was awarded to Mr. Frause of Scotch Plains and Charles H. Gill of this city received the contract for the carpenter work. The dimensions for the main building are 30-40 feet, about 30 feet high, with a porch of eight feet and a steeple. The auditorium will seat about 200 persons. The basement will have a Sunday school room with a seating capacity for about one hundred and eighty children, two class-rooms, a library room, and a cellar. The interior will be plainly finished but very attractive, and the whole will reflect great credit on the architect, Oscar S. Teale, when completed. The total cost of the church will be about $6,000, which amount does not include the furnishing. Of the amount about one-half has already been subscribed. The German population of the city is about one-twelfth the total number of inhabitants, there being fifteen churches wherein the other eleven-twelfths worship.

The church when completed will not only be a credit to the Germans but will be an ornament to the city, situated as it is, nearly in the heart of town. It is now thought that the building will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of spring or early summer, when Rev. Mr. Raymond will probably deliver the dedication address.

From a Legal Standpoint.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—I understand the subject of prayer to be difficult, if not impossible, to comprehend in all its bearings upon the human family; but it occurs to me that the Rev. Mr. Raymond of the M. E. church, in his sermon, overlooked to follow the conventional form of dress in vogue in this country.
Dec. 6, 1886. N. EDITOR.

"Held by the Enemy."

The critics on the great New York dailies were unanimous in their printed endorsements of "Held by the Enemy," the morning after the first production at the Madison Square Theatre, August 10th.

The Herald said: "Held by the Enemy" is a strong play. The theatre was packed and people stood up in the aisles. The audience were ready to condemn or approve; and they approved. The whole cast was good. There was a storm of applause after each act. Mr. Gillette, the author, was also called out.

The above company, direct from the Madison Square Theatre, will appear at Music Hall, Friday, Dec. 10th. This company is bound under contract with the Music Hall Association to produce the play in this city with all the original cast and scenery, exactly as produced in New York city. See adv.

To-morrow's Election.

To-morrow the annual charter election of city and county officers will take place. The contest is likely to be quite an exciting one, as three straight tickets have been put in the field—Republican, Democrat and Prohibition. It is also probable that considerable scratching will be done, as there is some talk of trading off one of the councilmen on the Democratic ticket for Republican votes. The polls will open at seven a. m. and remain open until seven p. m. Every voter should carefully scrutinize his ballot before depositing it, and if he is not acquainted with the whole ticket consult some reliable person of his own party. The following are the candidates on each of the three tickets.

Republican Ticket.

Mayor—Hon. Job Male.
Assessor—Joseph B. Hubbard.
Collector—John Johnson.
Treasurer—Alexander Ilsworth.
Chosen Freeholders—Joseph B. Hubbard, A. Vanderbeek.
For Commissioners of Appeal—Manning Vermeule, R. Mac Donald.
School Trustee—Jacob Kirkner.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

First ward—Samuel F. T. Wilbur.
Second ward—William Jones.
Third ward—Marvin M. Dunham.
Fourth ward—Tunis J. Carey.

JUSTICES.

First ward—Thomas Price, D. L. Allen.
Second ward—C. W. Nash, J. B. Jenkins.
Third ward—J. O. Sodyes, E. Lyons.
Fourth ward—W. W. Cowell, Thad. Seaks.

FOR CONSTABLE.

First ward—Runyon J. Walker.
Second ward—Chas. W. Cowell.
Third ward—Amos Moffett.
Fourth ward—P. J. Flanagan.

FOR JUDGES OF ELECTION.

First ward—Robert Moodie.
Second ward—F. A. Dunham.
Third ward—T. O. Doane.
Fourth ward—A. Anglesman.

FOR INSPECTORS.

First ward—Geo. W. Moore.
Second ward—John H. Doane.
Third ward—Jacob Thorn.
Fourth ward—J. B. Martin.

FOR CLERKS.

First ward—A. J. Gray.
Second ward—Wm. S. Thomas.
Third ward—C. E. Leonard.
Fourth ward—A. D. Jennings.

Democratic Ticket.

For Mayor—Louis P. Wadsworth.
For Collector—John Johnson.
For Treasurer—Vincent L. Fraser.
For Assessor—Joseph G. Holmes.
For School Trustee—Rev. Erskine M. Rodgers.
For Chosen Freeholders—Solomon Flain, Daniel McCarthy.
For Commissioners of Appeals—Jeremiah Manning, J. G. Cobert Meeker.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

First ward—Walter L. Reifield.
Second ward—Joseph G. Miller.
Third ward—No nomination.
Fourth ward—Arthur P. Gallup.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

First ward—Thomas Callahan.
Second ward—No nomination.
Third ward—No nomination.
Fourth ward—Levi Hetfield.

FOR CONSTABLE.

First ward—Thomas Callahan.
Second ward—No nomination.
Third ward—No nomination.
Fourth ward—John Kelly.

FOR JUDGES OF ELECTION.

First ward—John J. Kenney.
Second ward—W. K. McClure.
Third ward—James Mullen.
Fourth ward—E. D. Moffett.

FOR INSPECTORS.

First ward—C. F. Wadsworth.
Second ward—Wm. Beaver.
Third ward—Gen. Beiss.
Fourth ward—P. Hynes, Jr.

FOR CLERKS.

First ward—Edward T. Van Wagner.
Second ward—Richard Morrell.
Third ward—James Whalen.
Fourth ward—John P. Casey.

Temperance Ticket.

For Mayor—John H. French.
For Assessor—Joseph B. Hubbard.
Collector—John Johnson.
Treasurer—Jeremiah Van Winkle.
Chosen Freeholders—J. P. Hubbard, A. Vanderbeek.
Commissioners of Appeal—M. Vermeule, R. MacDonald, Jeremiah Manning.
School Trustee—Jacob Kirkner.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

First ward—Isaac A. Cornell.
Second ward—W. A. Taylor.
Third ward—Marvin M. Dunham.
Fourth Ward—John Harding.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

First ward—P. P. Van Arsdale.
Second ward—J. B. Jenkins.
Third ward—J. O. Sodyes.
Fourth ward—John King.

CONSTABLE.

First ward—Runyon J. Walker.
Second ward—C. Jones.
Third ward—Amos Moffett.
Fourth ward—Chas. Glass.

JUDGES OF ELECTION.

First ward—Charles W. Fisher.
Second ward—D. J. Marshall.
Third ward—Chas. M. Wilson.
Fourth ward—D. S. Moffett.

INSPECTORS.

First ward—Robert S. Manning.
Second ward—D. B. Crane.
Third ward—M. M. Thorn.
Fourth ward—W. C. Gaskell.

CLERKS.

First ward—Voorhees Laing.
Second ward—Chas. Thorpe.
Third ward—O. B. Leonard.
Fourth ward—Jesse Layton.

A Sunday Afternoon Blaze.

At a little after three o'clock yesterday afternoon word was sent by telephone from the residence of Mr. J. B. Pollion on Putnam avenue that a fire was raging in a barn at the corner of Putnam and Carlton avenues. A general alarm was sent out and the firemen turned out and proceeded to the place in the face of a severe snow storm which was prevailing at the time. No. Two engine took station from the brook on Broadway, and Warren Engine was located on the wall at the intersection of La Grande, Putnam and Franklin avenues, but the latter engine could be of no service as the company's hose carriage did not leave the house. The fire originated in some unaccountable manner in the one-and-a-half story French roof barn belonging to Mr. F. X. Schoenmaker, the American manager of the Cable News Company. The building was owned by Mr. Pollion and rented thereby. When the firemen arrived at the place their efforts were directed to saving the large French roof house which was situated in front of and but a few yards from the barn. The house was of brick, and consequently was but little damaged. The barn was totally destroyed together with a lot of sleighs and carriages. Mr. Schoenmaker had a horse, cow, sometime Ben his attention was first directed to the fire when some of the neighbors came running toward the house. He says he was not aware for the fire unless he heard men had been smoking about the barn. He estimates his loss at about $1,500—one thousand on the building and seven hundred on the contents. The building was insured for $1,000 in Mr. Pollion's agency, but the loss on the contents is total.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Mr. Raymond took for his text in Trinity Reformed church last evening "The Cross."

Lawyer Covington and Messrs. Halsted Compton, L. Manning, and J. S. Cobert left Wednesday morning for a few days' hunting trip near Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. A. F. Wright, who has charge of the electric light company's interests, was this morning notified to call charge also of the position of the electric work at Somerville.

Perhaps when the system is now being introduced for Washington Church, Kerr & Co.

The names of Rev. J. B. Cleaver, and John H. French, president of the Reform Club, are on the program as the speakers at the temperance meeting held in the Masonic temple, under the auspices of the Manhattan Temperance Association, of which Mr. J. B. Gibbs of this city is the president.

Latest Dispatches

$1,000 Fire at New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 6.—A fire broke out at 3.15 this morning in Zimmerman's Hall, Nicholas Zimmerman's building, a two story and a half building, now owned by Herman Bancker and occupied by Wyckoff Hoagland, and not insured, the second being occupied by Andrew Bahn, and the other by John George Schmidt, and each insured for $1,000 each. There is a $1,000 loss on the hall, insured for $1,000, and the total loss by the fire will reach $12,000.

Latest Bargains.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING at the
Boston Clothing House
We have in stock a surplus of MEN'S SUITS in sizes 34, 36 and 38 which we offer at
$6.50
These suits are ALL WOOL heavy weights and good wearers and are worth $10. Also these styles of MEN'S PANTS
silk stripes at $2, sold everywhere at $4.
We offer a WHITNEY CHINCHILLA
OVERCOAT
AT $7.50.
A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and WORTH $10.
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE.
20 Park avenue.
R. J. PERKINS.

FOR THE
HOLIDAYS
MY MOTTO IS
QUICK SALES
and
SMALL PROFITS
We have in stock the latest
Toys for Children,
PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,
an unusual fine line of
Christmas Cards
and Novelties
Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Peeknives, etc.
Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.
John H. Allen,
THE STATIONER.
No. 21 East Front street.

LOOK INTO
Frank C. Green's
WINDOW
TO-NIGHT
and see his
DISPLAY
for
THREE DAYS
for
HOLIDAY
GOODS
A FEW DAYS LATER.

Election Notices.

Charter Election.

Public notice is hereby given that the public municipal election in and for the City of Plainfield will be held on

TUESDAY, DEC. 7th, 1886,

for the purpose of voting for the following officers to wit: One Mayor, one City Collector, one City Treasurer, two Chosen Freeholders, three Commissioners of Appeal and one School Trustee.

One Member of the Common Council from each of the four wards, one Constable, two Justices of the Peace, two Inspectors of Election and one Clerk of Election for each of the wards.

The Polling Places

are designated by the Common Council are as follows:

1st Ward, J. J. Yeo's Real Estate office, North avenue.

2d Ward, Y. W. Nash's Clear Store, Park Ave.

3d Ward, H. McDonnell's Livery Stable, Sixth ave.

4th Ward, Lenox's Hall, Front street.

The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. Intermediate from 1 to 2 o'clock, p. m. the polls will be closed "for dinner," and "Electors," and in conformity with the City Charter.

RICHARD MERRITT, City Clerk.
Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 11th, 1886.

A DAY
from the
MOTHERS
and
SISTERS
of Plainfield that the
CHRISTIAN MEN OF OUR CHURCHES
would help on
DECEMBER 6th,
to finish the building fee heavy temptation—to the cost of their hard work—is the cry.

Amusements.

A
GRAND FAIR
for the benefit of
St. Joseph's Church,
NORTH PLAINFIELD,
will be held at the
CASINO RINK
beginning
Monday, Dec. 6th,
and continuing for the week.
Grand Band of Music
ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

TO HELP BUILD OUR LITTLE CHURCH
We propose to hold a
GRAND FAIR
beginning
Wednesday, Dec. 8th,
and continuing until
Saturday, Dec. 11,
at
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS,
East Front street.
We will have Good Music.
Admission Ten Cents.
WILL YOU
Come and Help Us.

GRAND
Industrial Exhibition
and
BAZAAR
at the
Crescent Rink,
Dec. 20,21,22, 23,24.
FULL BAND OF MUSIC in attendance on each evening.
All departments of Industries represented.
The only Exhibition of the kind ever given in Plainfield.
BUSINESS MEN and MANUFACTURERS who have not secured space for exhibits will apply at once, as there is only a small space left. All entries for exhibits will close December 15. Apply to either Benjamin F. Moore, E. V. Lorton or George Hetfield.
Admission 10 cents, season Tickets $5, entitling the holder to a chance for a watch.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.
Thursday evening, Dec. 9th.
A Grand Concert
to be given by the
DICKERSON COLORED
CONCERT CO.
of New York.
One of the best companies extant, under the management of Prof. J. D. Morgan.
Prices as usual. Tickets on sale at Reynolds', Shaw's and Voorhees' Drug Stores.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
in
Royal Worcester,
CARLOBAD,
FRENCH AND JAPANESE
CHINA
ARTISTIC GLASS, MOSQUE FIGURES, ELEGANT LAMPS, etc., at
GAVETT'S,
18 EAST FRONT STREET.

JOHN CHANDLER,
Established 1867
Carpenter & Builder,
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.
36 EAST THIRD STREET.

Amusements.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The
PLAINFIELD
BICYCLE CLUB
has connected with
Messrs. Miller & Whitaker
for the
ALL STAR
AGGREGATION
of
ATHLETES, GYMNASTS, and Equestrians
who will appear at
The Crescent
on
MONDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 13th,
in
Bareback Riding, Trapeze Performances
TIGHT ROPE WALKING,
HORIZONTAL BAR EXERCISES
Juggling, Tumbling, *Leaping, etc.*
The performance, 14 in number, were received with immense applause by Forepaugh's Circus, and a first class musical exhibition will be presented by the members of the city, on the above date. The admission will be placed at 25, 35 and 50 cents according to persons fix. Full particulars will appear in this column in a few days.

SPECIAL SALE,
Having Closed Out an
Importer's Stock
of
ENGLISH
SCREENS
for the
FIRST HALF
of
NEXT WEEK
We will offer
EXTRA
INDUCEMENTS
in the same. Call and see them.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT STREET.

MUSIC HALL,
Friday, December 10th,
AN IMPORTANT EVENT.
THE SEASON'S SUCCESS
William Gillette's American play
"HELD BY THE ENEMY"
Direct from its long run at the Madison Square Theatre, N. Y.
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST,
SCENERY AND PROPERTIES.
Seats on sale Monday, Dec. 6.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Paintings, Etchings and Engravings
BEVELED MIRRORS,
ARTISTS MATERIALS, Etc.,
AT SWAIN'S,
30 WEST FRONT STREET.
Large Stock at Reasonable Prices.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886.

PANIC AMONG BROKERS.

Wildest Stocks Still Linger on the Prices List.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The failure of Frankel & Co., the Virginia City stock brokers, for nearly $1,000,000, has caused wide-spread ruin. It is said that the absconding brokers took away sacks of the gold in the places intrusted to them by their patrons, and have $200,000 to comfort them in exile. The feeling of distress caused by such failure is so no great that Charles W. Fox, an old banker, withdrew from the San Francisco board, stating that he did not dare do business any longer. The excitement has not brought to the surface any new failures, but for all of veritable wildest stocks, on which the dust of years had settled and which were supposed to have disappeared forever. Anticipated conditions are supplying for sentiment, board and auction sales of superintendents are being sent out to rock abandoned ore veins. The rush of business continues to make the streets and brokers cannot be got to tell stories except to their customers, and the overworked clerks and bookkeepers can be seen looking over their accounts all through the night.

HE LIKES OFFENSIVE PARTISANS,

And in Fact is "Somewhat One Himself."

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—Senator Maxey, of Texas, who is in the city, says the demand for revenue reform will be pressed by the Democratic majority in the next house. If Mr. Randall and his followers oppose it they are to be expelled from the party. Said Mr. Maxey: "If Mr. Randall is a sincere protectionist he cannot be a sincere Democrat, and if he is a sincere Democrat he cannot be a consistent protectionist. Perhaps he can afford to wabble hither and thither, between Republicanism and Democracy, but the Democrat can't afford to do it." Regarding the policy of President Cleveland, the senator says: "It is the duty of the president to urge a reduction of taxation in his message, and I believe he will be abandoned by the Democrats in the south and west, and the Democratic majority in the house must go ahead and pass the measure independent of the wishes of the president or senate. "I like offensive partisans," added the senator. "In fact, I am something of an offensive partisan myself."

A Cathedral on Fire.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 6.—A dense, heavy smoke was seen rolling from the roof of St. Paul's Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was soon discovered that the fire originated in the flue of the natural gas furnace, which serves for heating a drying room for the heat. A joist entering the flue took fire and communicated to the woodwork which, being buried in plaster, was at such a height as to be almost inaccessible. Before the fire was extinguished the building had been damaged about $6,000. The fire, coming so soon after the burning of the Allegheny Pro-Cathedral and originating from the same cause, is believed by many to point to incendiarism.

The Fiftieth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Clerk John B. Clark, clerk of the house of representatives, has completed and caused to be printed an unofficial list of members of the house for the Fiftieth congress. It shows there will be 168 Democrats, 152 Republicans and 4 Independents, with one vacancy (Rhode Island), to be filled probably by a Republican. One hundred and ninety-three of the number are old members, being ten more than the number of old members in the present congress. Of the old members 100 are Democrats and 93 Republicans. If the Independents divide as they are expected to do, equally between the two sides, it will give the Democrats a majority of 13 in a full house.

Want a Change of Consul.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Members of the Cercle Francais and other French born citizens of Chicago met with a view of arranging for an excursion to Paris to attend the exposition of France and Chicago. Under the present system a French consul is not permitted to engage in commerce or practice any profession. The general view as expressed at the meeting was that the present consul should be recalled and a French Chicago merchant appointed, who would take a share of his business and his affairs. A petition to the French government will be framed at a future meeting.

A Snow Bound Coast.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Reports from different points along the eastern coast show the prevalence of a heavy drifting snow storm. Provincetown reports that the worst northeaster may be expected as the wind is now constantly increasing and the snow will be blinding to mariners. Off Cape Cod two brigs, three two-masted coasting schooners and five fishing schooners are in positions of danger. It was the worst night of the season on the coast.

Work for Chief Arthur.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has reached the city from Chattanooga to undertake the mission of adjusting matters between the Louisville & Southern Pacific railroad officials and their employes. The trouble grows out of the laying off of two engineers on the Mobile division of the Louisville & Southern Pacific road. A conference will be at once called upon Mr. Arthur and laid their cases before him. He is in consultation with officers of the road.

Saved by Life Savers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The signal corps station at Cape Henlopen, Del., reports that the steamer American reached there in distress, loaded with stone, ran ashore and sank just outside of the capes Sunday morning in a heavy snow storm. The captain's wife and daughter and the crew were saved by the life saving service.

Wilmer's Statement Backed Up.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 6.—A local paper publishes the two affidavits of Marinda and Jeremiah Young, of Dunkerville, Conn., declaring that they were present and heard Rev. Wilmer Wilson say that he knew his daughter "Dot" Wilson was Philip L. Mowry's son, Marinda is Wilson's sister, and Jeremiah is her husband.

Cotton in the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tn., Dec. 6.—The steamer St. Louis dropped her grounds about forty miles below here, yesterday, having 1,500 bales of cotton from the river. She succeeded on lightening about that she was put into the land to prevent her from going over and sinking. Every bale of the cotton was subsequently recovered.

CONGRESS.

THE LAST SESSION OF THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

A Few New Members Take the Oath. The Old Line of Business Will be Taken Up Where the Last Session Left Off—A Probable Programme.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—At 12 o'clock to-day the second and last session of the Forty-ninth congress convened. The senate was called to order by Mr. Sherman, president pro tem, and the house by Speaker Carlisle. The first work was the administering of the oath to the two new senators and the new member, Mr. Will ams, who succeeds Mr. Hearst, of California, and Mr. Cheney, the successor of the late Gen. Pike, of New Hampshire, in the senate, and Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, successor to Mr. Hiscock, in the house.

The reading of the message will occupy most of the afternoon, and at its conclusion the senate intends to adjourn over until Tuesday, out of respect to the memory of Mr. Pike, deceased, while the house will adjourn for the day in respect to the late Messrs. Arnot and Beach, of New York.

The condition of the house exists in both houses, which, under ordinary circumstances, would be conducive to disorder and a general scramble for precedence. Neither the presiding officers nor any of the leaders in either branch had any definite idea as to the real order of business during the week, while a number of gentlemen are determined to secure consideration for measures of importance if possible. When congress adjourned on Aug. 5 last, Mr. Hiscock, of New York, had the floor in the house for the purpose of moving the suspension of the rules to pass a bill. At that was the first Monday of the month it was suspension day for private bills in Speaker Carlisle says that that is the only way of doing it. If the opportunity existed, upon continuing his motion and occupying the floor, but he recognizes that his motion will have to go over until the first Monday in January. The measure which is desired to pass provides that all leaf tobacco imported in bales, etc., shall pay a duty of 41 per pound if stemmed, and seventy-five cents per pound if unstemmed, and is known as the Sumatra tobacco bill. When the house meets on Tuesday the special order on the calendar will come up, unless motions to suspend the rules are prevailed on to secure a number of special orders which are liable to be pushed to the front, among them the free whisky bill, the election of senators by the Oklahoma, Thurman's railroad bill, the increase of the army, etc. There are also specially assigned some measures relating to labor, and as these are subjected to the least antagonism they will be reported the rules and consider them may prevail. It is generally believed that the week will be occupied by the house in the consideration of special orders. One or two of the appropriation bills will be reported by Saturday; the sundry civil being promised by Tuesday.

In the senate Mr. Platt intends to make an effort on Tuesday to secure consideration of his resolution providing for open sessions for the consideration of executive business only a fixed hour each day. A full discussion on this subject during the recess and the impression prevails that it has gained strength. If this is true, Mr. Platt, if persistent, will doubtless succeed in securing consideration. Should he fail, however, a mass of business on the calendar will be referred to. The unfinished business will, of course, come first in order, the Edmunds bill relating to John S. Williams, vetoed by the president, and reported back from the committee with recommendation for passage. Other matters on the calendar are the Senate bill providing for the settlement of claims arising from depredations on Indian reservations; bills providing for consideration as measures affecting land grants and prohibiting members of congress from acting as attorneys for corporations which have matters pending before them, etc.

The senate will have a number of executive sessions during the next few days for the purpose of entering upon executive nominations in committees, and there will be no action taken upon them for some time and until they have been matured in committees and reported to the senate for action.

Twenty-six working days will elapse from the time this congress convenes until the term expires. After deducting two weeks, which are usually taken for the holidays, sixty-two working days will remain. There are fourteen regular appropriation bills to be passed before March 4, and as it is not likely that more than one or two will get to the senate before the second week in January, it can be seen that little other legislation it likely to be enacted, since any one of the four or five of the appropriation bills may provoke debate lasting from a week to ten days. It is the purpose of the conferees on the part of the house to make the sundry civil bill the first one taken up for consideration on the result of their labors before the holidays. A cheerful view is taken of the outlook for legislation, and the fact of the fact that the short term are over, political matters all made and a general desire exists for actual work.

LINCOLN HALL BURNED,

And a Disheartened Watchman Suspected of Causing It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Herzog's Opera house, better known as Lincoln hall, on the corner of Seventh and D streets, was totally destroyed by fire, at an early hour on Sunday morning. An alarm of fire was sent in and several engines were quickly on hand, but the flames had obtained such headway that the efforts to the end was sounded. The fire, however, with its light and inflammable part of the stage for food, and a high wind to fan the flames, soon burned its way through the four walls of the building. The loss on building and property is estimated at about $150,000, with insurance probably not exceeding three-quarters of that sum. A watchman, named Parker, who was discharged by the opera house manager Saturday, is suspected of having set fire to the building.

A Postoffice Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The old postoffice building on Chestnut street was sold at public sale by order of the assistant secretary of the treasury. The first figure at which the building started was $200,000, and for a time it was quite spirited, the bids ranging from $1,400 to $10,000 at a time. Finally the bid with its appurtenances was knocked down to Silas D. Williams, for Mr. A. J. Drexel, for $412,000, or $112,000 in excess of the bids. Real estate men consider the figures as being remarkable, showing a wonderful increase in the value of Chestnut street property. It was said at the price, $7,186.96 per foot, exceeds any previous sale of real estate in Philadelphia.

No More American Operas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A special to The Herald from St. Louis, says: The American Opera Company will cease to exist after to-day, and all hands will be known as the Hinrichs Opera company, Mr. Thomas Thompson, president of the former, business vice-president of the latter. The information was obtained by reporters of The Herald from a reliable source yesterday morning. Just what brought about this result or what it is supposed will be accomplished by a change of name is not known, but it is believed that the opera company have left for Chicago.

HARVARD GETS THE MONEY.

A Bond Miser's Estate Bequeathed to the College.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Harvard college gets nearly $300,000 by the death of E. Price Greenleaf, an eccentric miser of this city, who lived almost a century. Mr. Greenleaf was the last remnant of a union between the Greenleaf and Price families. Many members of both families have lived to almost reach the century mark. The dead man's father was Thomas Greenleaf, a sturdy and plous man. His mother was Elizabeth Price, daughter of Moses Price, who was the first mayor of Quincy, the cause of the colonists in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Greenleaf was born on Beacon street, where the Athenaeum now stands, and was educated at the Latin school in this city. At an early age he engaged in mercantile pursuits in South Carolina. He returned to Boston soon afterward, and entered the firm of Greenleaf, the first name of Anthony & Greenleaf. About 1830 the firm failed. In the meantime his father had taken up his residence in Quincy, and the young man was attracted by the beauty of that locality and located

FIVE WORTHY KNIGHTS.

PORTRAITS OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, K. OF L.

The Knights of Labor are Wise Enough to Elect the Controlling Officers from Workingmen Like Themselves—Plucky John Hayes.

It seems as if the Knights of Labor are going to be the fashion. Congressmen, soldiers and literary men are joining their ranks. Even large employers, with hundreds of men in their pay, are glad to enroll themselves among the Knights if like boys they still let them. The order is increasing by thousands every week.

The highest officers in this vast body of organized labor are a general executive board of five members. The portraits of the present board appear in this article. The first is that of Richard Griffiths, who elected general workman and

Terms About Clergymen.

The late Rev. Joel Hawes, of Hartford, is remembered by many as a most eloquent divine. Singularly angular in person and quaint in manner he preached truth in a most forcible way. On one occasion, after announcing that the usual collection would be taken for foreign missions, he added, in his most impressive manner: "And I would thank those not to leave it for the habit of putting buttons into the box—that I would thank them not to bestow down the eyes, for the Lord is not destroyed, and if such buttons they are valueless. It need not be said that there were no buttons that day.

A REMARKABLE MISTAKE FOR AN IRISHMAN.

A clergyman writes:

"A young man, a plain, good hearted Irishman, was about to get married, and he came to arrange all the difficulties he thought connected with the ceremony. I assured him there would be no difficulty; that I would see him through all right. 'But,' said he, 'what about the ring?' I explained; and then, with a blush, 'When must I kiss the bride?' I answered that at the close of the ceremony I would offer a prayer, and just as soon as I would say 'Amen' he was to kiss the bride.

The ceremony went through all right; I said "Amen," and looked at him in a knowing way. He suddenly remembered his duty, made a little jump, like a timid trout at a fly, and kissed—not the bride, but me. It was the heartiest kiss I remember ever to have experienced. He had a short cropped black mustache, and *I still can feel* the warm prickling of it on my lips. I understand since that why my wife has always tossed me to raise a mustache.—Harper's Monthly.

The Angel and the Brute.

She was a young woman in Washington for the season, and was very fond of surreptitious conquests and spanking of her powers over men.

He was a bachelor with a heart of stone and a cheek of cast iron.

They were talking of love and matrimony and cognate subjects.

"I've been engaged six weeks, Mr. X.," she said, with refreshing candor in view of the fact that the announcement had appeared in the society news the next day after the proposal.

"Ah!" he said, with a rosebud smile wreathed around an interrogation point. "How charming."

"Delightful, Mr. X.," she continued, ruthlessly. "He was an old friend of our family, and he was so persistent. How long do you think I kept the poor, dear fellow waiting for his answer?" and she giggled a real swell giggle.

"Um—ee," he ruminated, as if calculating an equation of time between a sun dial and a Waterbury watch. "Um—well, I should say about a minute and a half; possibly two minutes."

There was an abrupt termination to the conversation, and the brute was left alone in the alcove where they had been talking.—Washington Critic.

Cured of Deafness.

Sir William told us the following delicious tale of simple unconscious little to quicker: An elderly man consulted him about stomach complaints, but there was a formidable obstacle to diagnosis in the patient being born deaf. "What do you have for dinner?" roared Sir William into his right lip. "Oh, do!" was the reply, "plenty of that—two mites regularly after breakfast, and two more before dinner." "How long do you breakfast of a morning?" "Well, doctor, I shall be 39 this day three weeks." Without further parley the doctor gave him some simple prescription, the form and manuscript of which he seemed much to admire for a little; and then, offering his fee, he retired. But at the door he turned round, and, in the loud, rattling tones of confirmed deafness, called out, "Doctor, can you cure a deafness?" Sir William bowed, shook his head and made his lips express "No." "I thought so! You have been very kind to me, therefore I make you a present to this prescription," which he pulled from his pocket, adding, "It cured me!"—Pall Mall Gazette.

He Knocked the Governor Out.

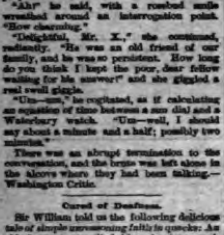
Governor Porter, of Indiana, is noted for his childlike and bland methods when he goes out to work during an electioneering tour. He always assumes the familiarity of meeting all people. On one occasion he went down to Franklin county prior to the Democratic nomination. He knew no one on the ticket personally or outside of reputation.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it affords me great pleasure to meet my old friends whom I have known so long."

At this point some shrill voice in the audience shouted:

"Name 'em; name 'em, governor."

This rather unnerved the governor that he did not recover from it all the evening.—Kansas City Star.



A Suggestion.

Ladies, if you must wear tall hats to the theatre, give us something novel instead of Tragedy.—Life.

Mrs. Fricker's Ingenuity.

Fricker has fallen into the habit of taking a cocktail before his meals. He is to be reformed, and has required a solemn promise of abstinence.

"Now, Fricker, you promise me solemnly that you will not take a drink before your meals?"

"Yes, I promise you solemnly that I will not take a drink before my meals."

"Thank you, Fricker. Will you tell me solemnly why you do it?"

"Certainly, my dear. I am willing to tell you solemnly why I do it."

"Why is it, Fricker? Why are you willing to tell me why? Don't you love me well enough for—"

"Oh, yes; of course," drawn her again; she smothering the sigh—And just as I supposed. You've been drinking again.—Boston Record.

Foolish Fowls.

It was at the museum. Three ladies, whose dress and bearing declared them to be of the so-called better class, stood in front of the case containing the ostrich pair. Two of the ladies were plainly fat, and they were fond of fine things. The third was not wholly unadorned. She, too, was fond of fine things, but she was not fat. She was, indeed, quite emaciated. "I'll not Georgie," George had fallen behind. The ladies approved. The ostrich was a fine bird, and they were glad to be introduced. "Keeping that flower just to munch and munch," said the fat lady.—Boston Transcript.

W. N. ROWE,
(Successor to Rowe & Westervelt.)
PAINTER,
DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER.
Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Shades at New York Prices.
White Lead and Linseed Oil at Wholesale Rates but
FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN EMPLOYED.
and satisfaction guaranteed.
18 East Front street,
Plainfield, P. O. Box 1288.

DICKINSON & CLAWSON
of North avenue
Invite the Public
to inspect their window display of
Holiday Novelties
of the latest styles just received. They have also on exhibition a
CLOCK 200 YEARS OLD.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
and
UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
25 WEST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD
Steam Laundry,
Established 1877,
EAST THIRD STREET,
A. G. THORN,
Proprietor,
Laundrying in all its branches.
COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.
Custom or Gloss Finish.
Central Branch Laundry office at E. M. Laing's, 6 Park avenue. Goods called for at residences.

FROM
and after this date,
DECEMBER 1st,
PARLOR
STOVES,
at
10 Per Cent. Discount
at
J. P. Laire & Co's.
Corner Front street and Park avenue.
ANNUAL LINE OF ICE SKATES.

CASEY'S
FURNITURE
EXPRESS
LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.
45 WEST FRONT STREET.

RANDOLPH'S
SHOE STORE
for
Boots, Shoes, Slippers
etc., also agents for
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE
Agents for Lifeand Fire Insurance
19 WEST FRONT STREET.

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.
A. SWALM,
WALL PAPER,
NO. 6 NORTH AVENUE.

ON MONDAY NOV. 1,
WE OPENED
The Largest Assortment of
BLADES AND MISSES'
Cloaks, Newmarkets
AND JACKETS,
EVER OFFERED IN PLAINFIELD
AT
ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
POPE BROS.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT.
No. 218 Nassau street, New York; room 6, and Plainfield, N. J., every Tuesday, at residence of Abram S. Duryee.

ARTHUR P. MILLER,
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public and Conveyancer, Office in Library, Money Public. Will be said on easy terms. Loan money, and on mortgage of property. Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG A. MARSH
Counselor-at-Law, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds for States, Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Money Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

JACKSON & VAN LIEW,
Counselors-at-Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park and Somerset streets.

J. RODNEY W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
21 East Front street, over Gridley's Hardware Store, and other entrance East Second street. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 3.

CHAS. E. THEES, DENTIST
Has removed to 24 East Front street. All approved methods of operating. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 3.

OSCAR S. TEALE,
Counselor-at-Law, Broadway, New York City. Rooms 20 and 21. Importers and Traders' Bank Building. Residence, Fanwood, N. J.

DUNN & CO.,
No. 9 Park avenue, Coward's Building,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in the City of Plainfield is prepared to do anything in the line with accuracy and dispatch.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN,
Homœopathic and Electrician, corner second and Watchung avenue, Office hours 9 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. K. McCLURE,
Attorney-at-Law, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Counselor-at-Law of Deeds. Office: opposite the Railroad station.

ESTABLISHED 1865.
a fine assortment of
Holiday Goods
at the old stand, 23 West Front street opposite Library.
VOORHEES
DRUG STORE.
You can get the purest drugs, the finest Toilet articles, the best medicines and most carefully compounded prescriptions at the Lowest Prices.
"HONEST" REMEDIES
for Coughs and Colds cured by the following well-known remedies
Dry Voorhees' Boot and Herb Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Troches only 25 cents a box.
My Celebrated Cough Balsam Composed of Lungwort tar and wild cherry cures coughs and Colds in will surprise you to customers at this season if taken in small doses through the day. Cures young and old. 75c in 3d and 25c a bottle.
Brummell's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle
Rundoles Cod Liver Oil 75c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 15c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:
Sulphur Cream, Carbolic Glycerine, Carolina Tar Soap, Rizzoh Glycerine, Almond Glycerine, Oatmeal, Buttermilk with many Others too numerous to mention. A... 10 cent soaps, 2 for 25c.
All Goods at Low Prices.
Will not be Undersold
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS
my specialty.

EDSALL'S
Holiday Opening
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4,
Each succeeding Holiday Season since we began business in Plainfield has surpassed the previous one in the extent and variety of useful and attractive goods suitable for Holiday Gifts.
This season will not be an exception to our former customs, and on next Saturday, Dec. 4, we invite our patrons and the public generally to visit our
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING,
when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged on stands and counters in the most thorough and complete manner, and all to be sold at our usual low prices. No pains will be spared on our part to maintain the reputation we have hitherto enjoyed as being the
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.
Early purchasers have the advantage of making choice selections. You can save time and money by buying at
EDSALL'S
NOTICE—BLANKETS AND CLOAKING
Reduced To-Day.

INSURANCE.
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class fire companies:
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe of England, Westchester of Philadelphia, Hartford of Hartford, The Northern of London, The Home of New York, The Continental of New York, The Commercial Union of England, Life and Accident Insurance of Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and has for sale in
REAL ESTATE
Office Berry's Building, corner of Front Street and Park avenue, Plainfield.

TRY
B. T. BARNES'
Flaxseed
COUGH
DROPS.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. H. DUNHAM,
Office and residence, 19 East Second street, Plainfield. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. J. H. DUNHAM,
Office and residence, 19 East Second street, Plainfield. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. J. H. DUNHAM,
Office and residence, 19 East Second street, Plainfield. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Coal-a-Mael Column.

DRESS SUITS and Coats for every occasion, for hire at reasonable rates. Open day and evening. Call at 20 E. Front st.

A GOOD monotrice wanted. Apply to No. 27 West Front street.

WANTED—Situation to cook; general housework; small; in a small family. At present employed to Rev. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A fine silver Hackett and Jackson, Jr., Gentlemen's Bicycle, also two new and second-hand sewing machines. Inquire at Mayfield's, 20 West Front street.

MERICAN men wants situation as general work, or over to care of horses and cows; can drive horses; can handle horses. Address P. F. D., care of Press-ing News.

DRESS CUTTING, positively without rubbing. Perfect fit guaranteed. Pattern cutter rule taught. Front street opposite New.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple without children. Inquire at 20 West Front street.

BRAGG—The John L. Sprague piano, 7½ Rest Front street. Over an acre of ground. Ex-cellent C. Mallard, broker, 23 and 25 opposite Depot.

THE IMPENDING DANGER.
The recent accident on the crossing of Second street has called attention anew to this dangerous crossing with suggestions as to several improvements. The Press and News-Letter believe that the time has arrived when the Railroad Company should be required to place a flagman at this crossing during the day time. Until the company shall do so, we suggest that the Common Council should appoint a special policeman for that purpose.

Deaths.

BOORMAN—At North Plainfield, on Friday, December 3d, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late Peter Boorman, aged 78 years.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Hall, on Monday, December 6th, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

New Jersey Central Division.

...tation in New York, foot of Liberty Street.
Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 3.07, 5.30, 6.33, 7.05, 7.32, 7.50, 8.03, 8.33, 9.40, 9.50, 10.37, 11.09 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.05, 2.37, 3.31, 4.30, 4.50, 5.40, 6.05, 6.46, 7.40, 8.15, 10.10 p. m. Sunday, 12.07, 1.01, 2.37, 10.38, 11.38 a. m.; 1.37, 5.32, 5.51, 7.36, 7.38, 9.23 p. m.

Leave New York, Pier 1, foot Liberty Street at 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.; 1.00, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 9.30, 12.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Newark.

Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 8.33, 9.40, 10.37, 11.09 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.05, 2.37, 3.31, 4.30, 5.40, 6.05, 6.46, 7.40, 8.15, 10.10 p. m. Sunday, 8.33, 10.38, 11.38 a. m.; 1.37, 5.32, 5.51, 7.36, 9.23 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.45, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 night Sunday, at 6.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.50 4.10, 5.35, 8.15, p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Plainfield.

Plainfield and somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.14, 7.55, 9.29, 10.30, 11.46; 12.55, 3.10, 4.45, 5.44, 6.30, 7.25, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30, 9.30 a. m.; 5.45, 9.34, 6.40, 10.40 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.05, 6.35, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 8.35, 10.15 a. m.; 12.05, 3.00, 5.25, 7.00, 8.05, 9.15, 9.40 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.00, 3.05, 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

Plainfield and Bonnd Brook.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.55, 9.35 a. m.; 4.05, 5.16, 4.54, 5.05, 6.00, 8.00, 8.17 p. m. Sunday at 5.15 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

Leave Bonnd Brook at 6.10, 8.37 a. m.; 12.40, 4.30, 6.45, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 7.15 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

Westward Connection.

8.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk.

9.40 a. m.—For Phillipsburg, Easton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Milford, Port Jervis, Unionville, Middletown, Otisville, Goshen, Turner's, Chester, Middletown, Monroe, Washington, Hackettstown, Oxford, Phillipsburg, Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Delton, Shenandoah, Pottsville, Hazleton, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

4.30 p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mount Pocono, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Delton, Shenandoah, Pottsville, Hazleton, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

6.30 p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Easton, etc.

6.00 p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

Long Branch Short Line, etc.

Leave Plainfield at 9.40, 6.45, 11.06 a. m., 2.35, 6.08 p. m. Sunday second Ocean Grove 10.37 a. m.

Plainfield & Philadelphia via Bound Brook.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia at 5.10, 7.55, 9.35 a. m., 4.05, 5.16, 4.54, 5.05, 6.00, 8.00, 8.17 p. m. Sunday at 5.15 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia at 6.10, 8.37 a. m., 12.40, 4.30, 6.45, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 7.15 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Plainfield, North and Second streets, at 8.30, 9.40, 11.06 a. m., 2.35, 6.08 p. m. Leave Bonnd Brook at 5.10, 7.55, 9.35 a. m., 4.05, 5.16, 4.54, 5.05, 6.00, 8.00, 8.17 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia at 6.10, 8.37 a. m., 12.40, 4.30, 6.45, 7.00 p. m.

Plainfield passengers for Bonnd Brook change cars at Dunellen.

W. G. RANCOCK,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
E. STRAHAN, Supt.
A. A. McLEOD, V.P. & Gen. Manager.

ONCE MORE.
A Short Time Only
AT
ELEGANT
Plush Rockers,
In order to make room for
Holiday Goods
I pay the
FREIGHT FROM BOSTON
on all Rockers purchased during this sale.
CHOICE SELECTIONS

Special Notices.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.
Wreaths, mats, for sale low and other decorations for the holidays at Dunham's grocery.

THE CONFESSIONS
Of a man who is in the habit of telling the truth is proverbial, but Harper Bros. of North Plainfield have no hesitation in telling the truth. All goods having belt numbers or articles of jewelry with Mr. Morgan's name on it will be given away, for those goods are not for sale. Christmas, 2 days, 2 days, 2 days.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given to all concerned that we, the undersigned, have this day dissolved partnership. All persons indebted to the late firm are to be paid to Wilbert S. Rowe, who will pay the firm's debts and continue the business for the same.
Wilbert S. Rowe,
Plainfield, Nov. 4, 1886. Chas J. Westervelt.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.
Frank Cowperthwait, Florist for weddings, parties and funerals. Store on Arbor latter in the rear of store of Mrs. A. K. Upson. Park ave. Residence, 10 Arbor place.

FOR SALE CHEAP
A good young horse, suitable for driving or delivery. J. H. FERSTER, Veterinary Surgeon, Office with J. W. Love's Livery office.

THE IMPENDING DANGER.
The recent accident on the crossing of Second street has called attention anew to this dangerous crossing with suggestions as to several improvements. The Press and News-Letter believe that the time has arrived when the Railroad Company should be required to place a flagman at this crossing during the day time. Until the company shall do so, we suggest that the Common Council should appoint a special policeman for that purpose.

THOMAS HARDY BRIDGE,
Frank Cowperthwait, Florist for weddings, parties and funerals. Store on Arbor latter in the rear of store of Mrs. A. K. Upson. Park ave. Residence, 10 Arbor place.

BRASS AND STRING MUSIC
Furnished by Prof. F. Cooke for balls, parties and concerts. Any person desiring to learn the Violin can call on Professor Cooke at No. 10 Leonard street, or address P. O. Box 1078.

TO LET.
The Cedar Rock North Plainfield, 8 rooms and with one of Brewster's best sewing machines, for sale cheap. Also a Singer machine for sale cheap. Apply at 20 East Front street.
Also a full line of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
of which we call particular attention to our
NECKWEAR.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

NOW
Having my store in complete running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of
FLOUR
I am sole agent for Bon, Winter, King and Peter Bur.
BONNY FLOUR,
PEERLESS,
Pillsbury, Upper Crust
and Gold Medal.
Full line of Hacker's and other goods.
A specialty of Woodenware.
L. HEYNIGER,
43, 45 and 47 Somerset street.

Educational.

ELOCUTION
Instruction in Elocution, also of private lessons on voice, address Jesse Allen M. P. O. Box 1099.

T. E. HAZELL,
Teacher of Music. Class or private instruction in singing. Night reading a specialty. Harmony and Theory. 20 North Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BARIGHT,
Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Private or class instruction. For terms address Box 1086.

MISS NETTIE MATTHEWS,
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Harmony either at her own or at pupil's residence. Liberal terms to classes and out-of-towners. P. O. Box 1086.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING
Of Commissioners of Appeal. Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Commissioners of Appeal will be held in addition to the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Appeal, to meet in said city on Monday, the thirteenth day of December next between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. to hear the complaints of any persons who may think the assessment of their property is too high for the year A. D. 1886, and for the purpose of making such changes as may be thereupon upon them just.
By order of
J. MANNING,
M. L. DARBEE,
R. MACDONALD,
Board of Commissioners of Appeal.
Dated Plainfield, Nov. 23d, A. D. 1886. 7-23

Meeting Notices.

HEADQUARTERS
Metropolitan Association, Plainfield, Dec. 6th, 1886. The members of this association are requested to meet at their rooms on Monday evening, Dec. 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. All members are also invited to be present. R. H. POPE, Pres.
A. Elton Foster, Sec.

BEE HIVE.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK.
KID GLOVES
Four Button, Undressed 50c, Regular price $1.
Three Button Tans and Browns, 50c.
"Foster" patent Hook, every pair Warranted not to tear, or money refunded, 50c.
FURS
Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for The Genuine Hare Muff 98c.
Full line of Fur Trimmings in Hare, Raccoon Silver Fox and Seal Down. Two inch Fur Trimming for 8c.
WORSTED GOODS,
Tidy Cups 10c and 20c. Jersey Caps for Ladies, Youth's and Children at prices that will suit every time. White Goods for Infants' wear. Call and see us. A good line of Crockery. The wave and Hosiery Goods.
J. E. White & Son.

BUY
Paper
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy.
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
FINE Palladelphia CANDY
50c per pound.
Miller's Cough Candy,
25c a pound.

CANFIELD'S CORNERS
In the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
Canfield's Corners is the corner next of the Post Office, Plainfield, N. J.

A. M. RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
55 PARK AVENUE,
Telephone Call 48. Residence 48 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Hillside cemetery.

G. F. & C. R. Brown
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
ARTISTIC VIEW

To the Public!
We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of
LEHIGH COAL
Fresh from the Mines.
In entire cover and will protect it from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in any order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Summer Lumber and Masons' Materials. Short Notice.
A. D. Cook & Bro.

JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
FIRE INSURANCE
LOANS NEGOTIATED
Office Dunellen Railway Station
RESIDENCE NO. 22 E. SIXTH ST.

BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

REMEMBER THIS!
Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co
Plainfield is now a
Money Transfer Office.
THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TEL. GRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.
Electrical Work
ELECTRICIAN.
All work guaranteed. No fear of failure of system or anything to how York city for workmen. Chemicals, batteries, etc., always on hand. Take electric bells, etc., No. 1 Office at 6 Park avenue. Open office and door.

F. E. KINSMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager
The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.
Organized 1885. Incorporated 1886.
A1 Burglar Alarms
AND ELECTRIC BELLS.
Plainfield P. O. Box 1285.
New York office No. 145 Broadway corner Liberty street
Telephone "218 Nassau."
WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
To anyone who will give such
INFORMATION
as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes
MALICIOUSLY.
ALBERT P. WEBSTER.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
This Company is prepared to furnish supply
INCANDESCENT LIGHTING
with domestic and business purposes.
As rapidly as sufficient consumers of light are obtained to warrant the extension of the system in any part of the city, the necessary lines will be erected. Applications for lights from any locality will be considered and will depend somewhat upon the number of applications for light and close location.
A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Maltland, real estate and insurance agent, 23 East 2d Front street, opposite the railway depot, where all applications for lights and inquiries will receive prompt attention and further information will be given. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m. and 4.30 and 5.30 p. m.
ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.
7-27-1y Engineer-in-charge.

WHITE'S VARIETY STORE.
Never Before
have we offered such bargains in Dry and Fancy Goods as we are offering now. Woolen goods of all kinds are down to prices that were last Year but our prices are
FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR and Blankets are as low if not lower than last year's. It is a well known fact that
WE ARE THE LEADERS
of Low Prices and that our store is just as good as a savings bank for the people, you can't buy and save money if you buy your goods of
WHITE.
We are selling Ladies' Black Heavy Gloves that Colored Jersey Gloves, 4-button length for 25c. Hemstitch 2½ per pair. All wool Red Flannels 25c per yard. Extra heavy Flannels the
SILK PLUSHES $1.25
And we are selling Red and White Flannel Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Children at prices that will suit every time. White Goods that will wash. Call and see us. A good line of Crockery. The wave and Hosiery Goods.
J. E. White & Son.

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ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy.
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WINDOW SHADES
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ARTISTIC VIEW

To the Public!
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LEHIGH COAL
Fresh from the Mines.
In entire cover and will protect it from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in any order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Summer Lumber and Masons' Materials. Short Notice.
A. D. Cook & Bro.

JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
FIRE INSURANCE
LOANS NEGOTIATED
Office Dunellen Railway Station
RESIDENCE NO. 22 E. SIXTH ST.

BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

Ranges & Stoves
House Furnishing Articles

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 18 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1886 Price Two Cents

JOTTINGS.

—You can buy a new sleigh at L. M. Franch's for a very low figure.

—The Reform Club is perhaps the only club in the world which at one election furnishes three candidates for mayor.

—The polls will remain open until seven o'clock this evening, and every voter should find time enough to cast his ballot for the right candidate.

—The list of petit jurors for the January term of the Union County Courts was drawn by Sheriff Stiles in the court house at Elizabeth this morning.

—Read the cast in Music Hall advertisement of "Held by the Enemy." It is of extraordinary strength, being that originally engaged at the Madison Square Theatre.

—Fire broke out in the residence of Mr. E. K. Adams at Cranford early on Saturday morning, and damaged the house to the extent of several hundred dollars. The fire originated near a large Baltimore heater under the kitchen.

—The first ice skating of the season of any account was on Saturday, at which time a large number of young people enjoyed this favorite winter sport on Ther's Lake. The new, however, has put an end the skating for the present.

—Rev. Mr. Honeyman says that Nahum Brayon is mistaken about the W. C. T. U. asking for a meeting for prayer that Mr. French might defeat Mr. Mole. We told Mr. Brayon the same thing when he brought his communication to us to publish, but he insisted that it was read in his hearing from the pulpit of one of our churches. Nevertheless we still think there is a mistake somewhere.

—Those hunters who have no regard for other people's property and tear down fences and signs may expect to feel the weight of the law at the hands of property owners whose backs are advertised against trespassers. Rear depredations have been committed in Washington Valley where signs prohibiting trespassing have been torn down and fences mutilated. An offender has already been made to pay dearly for his trouble.

—"A plumptrous apple hung upon a limb, singing—'Follow, young fellow, come follow;' rising it sweetly that it soon captivated him, singing 'follow, young fellow, come follow;' the youngster realized over and shaking the tree, the choice-pill was swallowed quickly, while the angels above sang out gleefully, 'here's a fellow, that fellow, dont fellow.' Live fellows will see the bargains in clothing at the Boston clothing store on Park avenue elsewhere advertised.

—At the chapel of the First Presbyterian church on Friday p. m., Nov. 26, the Sabbath school assembled to open the "mite boxes" in which they had been collecting their pennies for Home Mission. Singing and recitations were satisfactorily given. The boxes contained the sum of $21.39. These boxes were given out about the first of June; the contents have been sent to an Indian school in North Mexico. This collection is altogether independent of the Sabbath collections for Foreign Missions.

—Two of the cars on the east bound Philadelphia through freight train jumped the track at Dunellen about three o'clock this morning and were considerably wrecked. The "owl" train from Philadelphia which is due here at 3.27 a. m. was delayed three hours by the accident. The passenger train became wedged in between the wrecked train and a coal train, the latter standing on a heavy grade and was unable to back so as to allow the passenger train to cross over to the west bound track and pass the wreck.

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Collins of West Third street, is on a visit to friends in New York.

William Estil of West Fifth street, is confined to the house by serious illness.

Lemuel B. Myers was appointed postmaster at New Brooklyn, (South Plainfield) Middlesex county, by the authorities at Washington on Thursday.

Vice-President of the Reform Club, Francis C. Harder of East Front street is home again after an extended business trip through the west.

Miss Ida Randolph of Park avenue, will pave town on Monday next to enter upon a course of instruction at Alfred University, Alfred Centre, New York state.

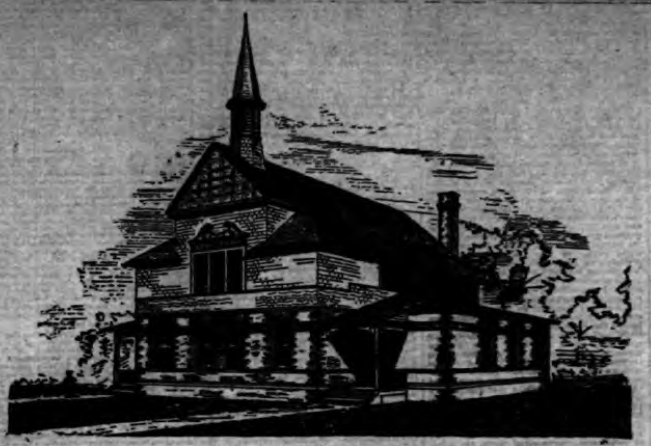
John M. Rowland, night car inspector for the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Bound Brook, has resigned his position and will work at the carpenter trade here.

Dorieus S. D. Keasey of West Fourth and Dunn streets, is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia, with which she has been confined to the house for several days past.

Editor Ernest O. Chamberlin, formerly of this city, who has made home and money in other places by his talents, is about adding to his fortune a bride, Miss Clarice L., daughter of Wiem M. and Mary J. Dove of Philadelphia, the marriage ceremony to take place at the Methodist avenue Baptist church, Powelton avenue and Thirty-second street, Philadelphia, Tuesday, Dec. 14, five o'clock p. m.

Miss Depew of this city was one of the ushers who assisted Miss Maude Moseley on the occasion of her debut in society at the reception given by her mother, Mrs. A. O. at her residence in Newark on Wednesday. Miss Depew was also among the wedding guests at the residence of Walter Grosvenor of Bridge street, Newark, Thursday, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage to Leonard Conant of Dunkirk.

Miss Mabel Potter, daughter of Mr. C. Potter, Jr., entertained a number of the young people of the "Seventh Ward Comedy" company at her residence, West Seventh street, on Saturday evening, the occasion being an "Apron Frolic." About twenty-five young people were present. Each lady was presented with a white apron which the gentlemen were obliged to have before they were allowed to enter the fair maidens' presence. A number of amusing functions were kept at interest—for the ladies.



THE NEW BETHEL MISSION, CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIFTH STREETS.
OSCAR S. TEALE, ARCHITECT.

The New Bethel Mission.

The colored people do not intend to be behind the Germans in the matter of new churches. We published a well-drawn picture yesterday from the pen of Mr. Teale, of the new German church. To-day we publish above the new colored church, which the Crescent Avenue church proposes to aid them in erecting, and of which also Mr. Teale is the architect. The building will be 36x56 feet and will front on Fifth street.

It was originally intended to be of frame, but a few days ago it was decided to have it of brick, as drawn. The cost will be $4,000. The location, corner of Fifth and Washington streets, is a most excellent one. It will have a main audience room 36x36 feet, and eight class rooms, all opening into it and each 10x12 feet. The building is well lighted and ventilated, has entrances on each side of the center and large porches and vestibules. Ground is to be broken for the structure next spring, the money being all secured. We congratulate the colored people on the bright prospect they have in possessing so handsome an edifice in which to worship.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

TWENTY-FIRST MEETING.

Bills Paid—An Electric Light for the "Boulevard"—Unfinished Business Remains Unfinished.

The regular December meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber on West Front street last evening. The roll call showed the following members present: President Bogart, and Councilmen Bowers, Cox, Stewart, Gallup, Bolmer, Marsh, Simpson and Voorhees—8. Messrs. Dunham and Cuthbert were absent.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with and the council proceeded to business as follows.

A petition was received and referred to the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee from Rev. E. M. Rodman, Rachael Bogert, A. G. Thorn and others asking for an Electric lamp on Second near Richmond streets.

A petition from Messrs. J. D. Spicer, M. M. Dunham and others asking for an Electric lamp at Sixth and Union streets post the same course.

A petition from Mrs. G. A. Taynor, asking permission of Council to move frame building from East Fourth street to Madison avenue near Ninth street was refused.

The clerk read a communication from Alexander P. Wright, Engineer for the Electric Light Company, stating that the company had located most of the lamps according to the council's instructions—the light at Park avenue and Fifth street had not been located on account of the refusal of property owners to allow the erection of poles. The paper asked for instructions as to the location of the remaining lamps. Referred to Fire, Water and Lamps Committee.

Mr. Randolph petitioned the Council to erect a two-story house on East Sixth street, between Penn and Washington streets, one-half of said house to be of brick and one-half frame. Referred to the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee.

A communication was read from the N. Y. and N. J. Globe Gas Light Co, signed by J. R. Bogart, stating that four of the bridge lamps were out of repair and that new ones were needed. Mr. Bogart spoke at length on the matter. He said that he understood the spirit of the contract to be that the company was to furnish all the lamps—he moved the matter be referred to the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee with power; they to ascertain whose duty it was to furnish the lamps, and to have the same located at such of bridges if thought to be practicable. The motion was carried.

A petition was read from Benjamin R. Force asking for the privilege to move frame house on North Fourth street to lot in the rear. The petition was referred to the Street Committee and subsequently returned with the report that the Council had no power to grant said petition.

A petition to erect a temporary barn in the rear of Nos. 26 and 30 Park avenue was presented by William C. Kelly, and upon motion of Mr. Cox the matter was referred to the Law and Ordinance Committee.

Mr. A. M. Griffin petitioned the Council for privilege to erect a frame addition to barn on West Second street. Referred to the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee.

The petition was referred to the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee with power.

The following bonds were presented, referred, subsequently granted: Publishers—Thomas McClelland, C. Vandeusen, corniman—George Randolph.

A communication from Oscar S. Teale relative to the drainage of lots on the north side of Front street was referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

The following claims were presented and referred:

Relief Association	$ 32.25
M. D. Cooper	30.00
H. Duff	6.40
Jos. Rowell	13.20
C. Bowers	30.00
C. S. Cole	12.00
O. S. Cole	13.20
D. Bowers	3.30
D. Moore	4.00
Jas. & Vail	54.00
C. Bowers	14.72
C. Bowers	4.00
L. Force & Bro	13.20
Thos. Wade	12.00
J. Bowers	16.00
Thos. Wade	12.00
Thos. Thickstun	225.00
H. Werner	26.00
A. Force	2.40
Thomas McClelland	60.00
C. W. Dodd	75.00
F. Furch	60.00
G. W. Grant	60.00
O'Rourke & Spotswood	2,698.80
George R. Anderson	675.50
" "	22.50
R. F. M. Chase	980.46
J. A. Hubbard	7.74
C. A. Marsh	100.00
J. H. Pratt	30.00
John Johnson	6.00
" "	120.16
T. W. Mandeville	10.00
N. Y. & N. J. Globe Gas Co	7.00
" "	140.32
Plainfield Gas Light Co	288.19

The annual report of the Corporation Counsel was read, received and referred to the Laws and Ordinance Committee.

Mr. Dunmont presented the report from street committee Anglemon, stating that the work of Macadamizing Broadway had been completed. The report was received and Mr. Dunmont made a motion that the unexpended balance in the Laural Fund be transferred to the general fund and the money paid in by property owners on account of said work. Carried.

The treasurer and collector's quarterly report were each read and ordered on file.

The matter of giving alms to an old lady living on East Third street, whom the Overseer of the Poor had refused assistance, was referred to the Alms Committee.

The committees reported on above bills and they were passed on into the hands of the Auditing committee.

Mr. Dunmont moved that the mayor and treasurer be authorized to borrow $5,000 in anticipation of taxes. Carried.

A motion was made and carried that the clerk prepare a statement of moneys due for taxes from the Board of Education.

Mr. Cox from Committee on Laws and Ordinances submitted the committee's report on the alleged encroachments on East Front street and Cedar avenue. He offered a resolution that the papers be referred to the corporation counsel. The report was received and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Gallup presented a resolution that the Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps cause to have erected an electric light at the corner of Third and Liberty street. The resolution was adopted.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The president stated that as the Council was about to be reorganized he had instructed the clerk to prepare a list of the unfinished business. The list was read off by the clerk and included a number of petitions for crossings, all of which were refused; also "An ordinance to macadamize by spreading crushed stone on Broadway, between Hillside and Belvidere avenues."

Mr. Dunmont moved to take above ordinance from the table. He said the ordinance had been read twice and approved, and the work let by contract. He offered a resolution that the reports be referred to the corporation counsel. The report was received and the resolution adopted.

The clerk read the ordinance providing for the Mayor to be allowed one member of the Auditing Committee to report current the above bills. The report was received and the bills ordered paid with the exception of the bill of Spotswood & Rourke, which was referred back with the request that the engineer's bills made out against the $1,000 and the other for the balance of the bill.

Mr. Dunmont moved that when the council adjourn it be to meet in equals in two weeks. Carried.

Council then adjourned.

The Bicycle Club.

For energy and push, commend us to the Bicycle Club. Three years ago the Plainfield Bicycle Club was organized with a few riders. Meetings were held under fires, or at the house of the president. To-day the club numbers 30 members and the second organization of the kind in this State. The membership now reaches 36 active riders, and it is confidently expected that the number will be increased to 50 before the end of next season. We need only add that the same men who have banded together for moral and beneficial exercise, it can even be said, for the good of the city, have organized a company of fifty men for fire purposes, and has been recognized by the State of New Jersey from which it obtained its charter. The club has a membership of between 60 and 70 men, and is constantly increasing at a rapid rate. The club has given several entertainments, the last of which was a ball, which is spoken before the public, which will continue to be the governing effort, that for, of its organization. The club has a fine club house, and is well equipped with all the paraphernalia of the wheel. Mr. Moses Miller and Whittaker's grand armory is now being used, parties have of which appear in our columns, and could were the fact that the Crescent is to be used for the holding of the fair. Mr. Miller has refused the building to the donors, but will now on sale, and it is safe to predict that it will be sold within the next three days.

—"Johnny, go and shut the shutter." "I cannot to her own old sister. The shutter's going to be shut, and I'm not." "Don't you know, Johnny, that you are to do what I tell you?" "Well, go to 36 West Fourth street, Plainfield, and buy one of Lindley's Rochester lamps and you will not be troubled with shutters." Sold only by Lindley, 36 West Fourth street, Plainfield. Now do it! And be free.

Latest Bargains.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING at the

Boston Clothing House

We have in stock a surplus of MEN'S SUITS In sizes 34, 36 and 38 which we offer at

$6.50

These suits are ALL WOOL heavy weights and good wearers and are worth $10. Also three styles of MEN'S PANTS silk stripe at $2, sold everywhere at $4.

We offer a WHITNEY CHINCHILLA

OVERCOAT

AT $5.50.

A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and WORTH $20.

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE. 29 Park avenue. E. J. PERKINS.

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

MY MOTTO IS

QUICK SALES and SMALL PROFITS

We have in stock the latest

Toys for Children,

PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS, an unusual fine line of

Christmas Cards and Novelties

Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Penholders, etc.

Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.

John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER, No. 18 East Front street.

LOOK for

WERNER'S BOOMER

Here To-Morrow

TOO LATE FOR TO-DAY.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1867

Carpenter & Builder,

28 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LOOK INTO

Frank C. Green's

WINDOW

TO-NIGHT

and see his

DISPLAY

for

THREE DAYS

in

HOLIDAY GOODS

A FEW DAYS LATER.

Amusements.

A

GRAND FAIR

for the benefit of

St. Joseph's Church,

NORTH PLAINFIELD,

will be held at the

CASINO RINK

beginning

Monday, Dec. 6th,

and continuing for the week.

Grand Band of Music

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

TO HELP BUILD OUR LITTLE CHURCH We propose to hold a

GRAND FAIR

beginning

Wednesday, Dec. 8th,

and continuing until

Saturday, Dec. 11,

at REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, East Front street.

We will have Good Music.

Admission Ten Cents.

WILL YOU

Come and Help Us.

GRAND

Industrial Exhibition

and

BAZAAR

at the

Crescent Rink,

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

FULL BAND OF MUSIC in attendance on Friday evening.

All departments of Industries represented.

The only Exhibition of the kind ever given in Plainfield.

BUSINESS MEN and MANUFACTURERS who have not secured space for exhibits will apply at once, as there is only a small space left. All applications to be made before December 15. Apply to either Benjamin Force, S. V. Lovelace or Gerome Fullerton.

Admission 25 cents, season Tickets $2, entitling the holder to a chance for a watch.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL,

Thursday evening, Dec. 9th,

A Grand Concert

to be given by the DICKERSON COLORED

CONCERT CO.

of New York.

One of the best companies ever, under the management of Prof. J. D. Sherman. Admission 50c. Reserved seats 75c. Tickets on sale at Reynolds' Music and Variety Store, Dunn Block.

VISIT

R. C. FISHER'S

28 WEST FOURTH STREET, for a full line of

Pure Confectionery and choice

NEW GOODS for the

HOLIDAYS.

Amusements.

MILLER & WHITTAKER,

GRAND

Arenic Exhibition

at the

The Crescent

on

MONDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 13th,

under the auspices of the

PLAINFIELD

BICYCLE CLUB

MR. ROBERT WHITTAKER, universally acknowledged as the

Finest Equestrian

before the public.

WANAKATEE

Chief of the Cherokee Indians. Graceful and brilliant methods of horsemanship.

FRANK PATTERSON, the king of the clowns.

3—THE SIEGRIST FAMILY—3 Gymnasts and Acrobats from the Imperial circus of St. Petersburg

THE KENNERL BROTHERS, acrobats and musical comiques.

SIG. WANDE,

the man with the iron jaw. Lifts enormous weights with his teeth.

"AJAX"

the horseless wonder. The surprising wonder

JACOB SHOWLER, in his beautiful act, "The Reclaimed Globe."

2—ROSS BROTHERS—2 The finest Trapeze Artists in the world.

SIG. JUAN CAVENI, The Spanish Serpentine Rider.

Monsieur Forbes, Prince of Jugglers, Juggles on the silver wire, into of the Paris Exposition. Concert McDonald, the Scottish Prima Donna. Many other features. Reserved seats now on sale at Reynolds', Voorhees' and Dunn's stores.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Admission 50c. Reserved seats 50c and 75c. Private Boxes in Balcony, seating five persons $5.

MUSIC HALL,

Friday, December 10th, William Gillette's American play

"HELD BY THE ENEMY"

Direct from its long run at the Madison Square Theatre, N. Y.

ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST.

The Cast—Charles W. Stedman, Gen. R. Pacific; J. H. Stoddart, Lieutenant McDonald; H. M. Morgan, Clem; Miss Dickson, Mary Morningside; J. Doyle, D. J. Sullivan, John Garrison, Wm. H. Bartlett, Jr., Thomas Whiffen, Mrs. H. M. Morgan, Miss Rose Eytinge, Miss Ada Rehan, J. T. Parcell, Mrs. Parcell, Miss Kathryn Kidder, Miss Louise Dillon.

SCENERY AND PROPERTIES.

SPECIAL SALE.

Having Closed Out an

Importer's Stock

of

ENGLISH FIRE SCREENS

for the

FIRST HALF

of

THIS WEEK

We will offer

EXTRA

INDUCEMENTS.

only $1.00 each. Call and see them.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT STREET.

IT WILL COST NOTHING for you to call and see the

NEW SHOE

We are introducing, which for QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE

IS AHEAD

of anything in the vicinity.

John J. Kenney,

29 NORTH AVENUE.

THE MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's Annual Suggestions to Congress.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The President Holds the Same Views as Heretofore.

Americans who Break the Laws of Foreign Countries not to be Protected in Future—Confidence in the "Tar-iff for Revenue Only" Plan—The Laboring Classes Recognized—The Army, the Navy and the Postal Service—The Indians—Public Lands—Civil Service Reform.

To the Congress of the United States:

In discharge of a constitutional duty, and following a well established precedent in the executive office, I herewith transmit to the congress at its re-assembling certain information concerning the state of the Union, together with such recommendations for legislative consideration as may be necessary and expedient.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Our government has consistently maintained its relations of friendship toward all other powers, and of neighborly intercourse between those whose territories are contiguous to our own. Few questions have arisen during the past year in our foreign relations, and none of those are beyond the reach of settlement in friendly counsel. The cruel treatment of individuals of the Chinese race, to my best repeated in some of the far western states and territories, and acts of violence against those subjects of the power of the local constituted authorities to prevent and difficult to punish, are reported even in distant Alaska. Much of this violence can be traced to race prejudice and competition of labor, which cannot, however, justify the opprobrium of strangers within our gates, guaranteed by our treaty with China equally with the most favored nations.

In questions of our own domain to alien subjects, the purposes of our law given rise to brute assimilation and not to provide an armed force sufficient to meet the international duty of maintaining public order and defending the interests of our own people, may require the adoption of further legislation; but they should not tolerate the oppression of unfriendly or careless communities, and I am not assured that the government of China, whose friendly disposition toward us I am most happy to recognize, has not still the way to secure a comprehensive remedy by which an effective limitation of Chinese emigration, confined to present laborers, or their subjects who remain in this country, may be secured. Legislation is needed to execute the provisions of our Chinese convention of 1880 touching the opium trade.

Cases have continued to occur in Germany, giving much trouble and embarrassment in relation to the privileges of subjects of our naturalized citizens of German origin who return to the land of their birth, yet I am happy to state that our relations with that country have lost none of their friendliness.

The claims for interest upon the amount of damages once illegally exacted from certain German vessels, which have been the subject of reports in both houses of congress at the last session, and I trust will receive final and favorable action at its next session.

The recommendations contained in my last annual message in relation to a mode of settlement of the claims of the Hudson's Bay Company of British North America—so long a subject of serious difference between the United States and Great Britain—have not been met by favorable vote of the senate on April 18 last; and therefore negotiations were instituted to obtain an agreement with her Britannic majesty's government for the promulgation and joint interpretation of the additional article of the convention of 1818, relating to the territorial waters and inshore fisheries of the British provinces and the United States. Canadian rights from encroachment by United States fishermen and, at the same time, guarding the enjoyment of the privileges guaranteed to them by such convention. Unforeseen incompetency between the two governments has served to delay fruition, which, however, has revived as such treaty was terminated. The progress of civilization under the treaty of 1871, was abrogated after due notice by the United States on June 30, 1885, but I was unable to obtain for our fishermen for the remainder of that season enjoyment of the full privileges accorded by the terminated treaty. The progress of civilization and growth of population in the British provinces to which the fisheries in question are contiguous, and the increasing volume of commercial intercourse between them and the United States, present to-day a condition of affairs scarcely reconcilable with the original conditions of 1818. New and vast interests have been brought into existence, modes of intercourse between the respective countries have been invented and multiplied; the methods of conducting fisheries have been much and often changed; and all this is necessarily entitled to candid and careful consideration in the adjustment of the rights of the present state of intercourse and commerce between the United States and their neighbors along a frontier of over 3,500 miles. The proximity, community of language and occupation, and similarity of political and social institutions, indicate the practicability of the highest degree of maintaining mutually beneficial and friendly relations. Although jeopardized in my official term to secure a temporary settlement of the fishery question, negotiations are still pending, with the hope that before the close of the present session of congress assurance may be made that no acceptable conclusion is reached. It is to be greatly day there may be laid before congress the correspondence of the department of state in relation to the negotiations, so that the history of the past fishing season may be fully disclosed and the action and the views of the executive may be better understood. A more extended reference is not deemed necessary in this communication.

The question of the permanent location of the tension of Japan is again under discussion at Tokio. As the first to open relations with that empire, and the nation to show its direct commercial relation with Japan, the United States have long enjoyed opportunity to testify those disinterested friendly offices which the just claims of Japan to autonomy and independence, and to the possession of the ordinary facilities for intercourse between United States and Japan, the first concluded by that empire, has been duly performed. The progress of events, the difficulty of maintaining effective sovereignty over its outlying districts, have impressed that republic with the conviction that it cannot be forgotten that the United States country is an adjunct of our system, owing its origin to the associated action of the United States citizens, whose praiseworthy efforts to create a nucleus of civilization in the dark continent have been crowned with the most happy results, especially in this country. Although a foreign government now exercises sovereignty over it, it is the desire of the United States to continue to our traditional policy, the natural rights and duty of the United States to assist in all proper ways in the development of its integrity in stability, and has been sincerely announced that, by no self a necessary. I recommend that, in the construction of our navy, a small vessel, to be given local designation to our navy, be provided to be stationed at Monrovia, charged by it to the protection of its commerce and revenues. The encouraging development of industrial enterprises and trade between the United States and Mexico, which has been in contact within the past few years, is a source of general satisfaction and of friendly solicitude. I am glad to say no serious question has arisen in the course of recent business transactions between the two countries, and the boundary line between the two countries, and the boundary line between the two countries, and the boundary line

OLD MEN IN CONGRESS.

Running Down the Table from Senator Hoar.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—There is a good deal of old material yet in congress, despite the fact that many of the statesmen belonging to it have been removed during the last few years. In the senate Hoar, of Vermont, stands out as the oldest man, being 70 years of age, while his colleague, Edmunds, is 68. Payne, of Ohio, is also 70 years old, but he falls short of Morrill by several months. Dawes, of Massachusetts, is 70, although he does not look it. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, Evarts, of New York, and Sherman, of Ohio, are all 68 years old, and the limits of 66 winters and the best of as many summers. Evarts looks much the oldest of the trio. Cooper, of Michigan, is 67 years, but has worn the years lightly. Jones, of Florida, is 66, while Beck, of Kentucky, is 64. Pugh, of Alabama, is 66, and Saulsbury, the rusty bachelor from Delaware, is 66, and looks it.

There is no one in the house as old as the oldest senators. Judge Kelley, the "father of the house," the venerable Pennsylvania protectionist, leads the list. He is 75. Ben Eldridge, of Michigan, it is said, is quite as old. Poland, of Illinois, is 70, while The Directory records Wells, of Connecticut, as 75, which must be an error. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is 69, the ex-Confederate brigadier, Blount, of Georgia, is 68, and Speaker Carlisle is 66, as is also the gubernatorial Barbour, of Virginia, is 67, as is Lindsley, of New York. Chester Arthur, of New York, Bragg, of Wisconsin, of New York, the ocean, and Golden, of Ohio, makes up a good 66. The old men in the senate seem to be much more aged in action than those in the house.

ONE WAY TO SETTLE.

How a Canadian Widower Paid the Bill of a Nurse.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—There was a flurry of excitement, brought to a climax in the Reformed church in this city, when James Crossfield, the sexton, who only eight days before had buried his second wife, married his third wife, who is Miss Ditch, a blooming, young woman of some twenty summers, leading on his arm, whom he married. The bride had been engaged by Crossfield, who is an old army pensioner, over 70 years of age, to nurse his second wife. This she did faithfully, although she did not prevent her patient from dying. The usual custom, Miss Ditch says, the money was her fee for attendance, $10 for attendance and $2 for laying the deceased woman out. The heartbroken widower had no heart to refuse the demands upon him, and he appealed in vain to the congregation, who thought him well able to pay the bill himself.

Returning to his home Crossfield found that Miss Davies had installed herself there until the bill was settled. The matter was talked over and a compromise was effected. Crossfield proposed that the charming young nurse on her signing a receipt in full of all demands that she might have against him. Within eight days thereafter their marriage took place, and Crossfield's widower into a weather beaten bridegroom.

A PRINCE OF DUDES

Shuffles off His Troubles by Taking Poison.

BUFFALO, Dec. 7.—Hamilton Rest Dickson, the prince of dudes in this section of the country, whose name has been so prominently mentioned of late in reference to his marriage with Miss Ida Stiles and the subsequent legal proceedings in Canada, has committed suicide by taking poison at the house of his mother in this city. Dickson was 30 years old. He entered the house and called for a glass of sherry. A few moments later the servant found him unconscious, lying on the grass issuing from the drawing room. They rushed in and found young Mr. Dickson wrenching in pain on the floor. Physicians were summoned, but in a few hours they arrived he was dead. His mother arrived shortly after, and is completely prostrated by the sudden blow. Dickson has left a very touching letter to his mother. His case in Ida Stiles has been greatly troubled by her efforts to make him support her. His flight in Canada and unwilling return, and his wife's suit against him for the $20,000 damages for alienation, are occurrences of recent date. The young man was the ideal of his mother and of his grandfather, Hamilton Rest, whose name he bore and whom fortune it was believed he would inherit.

The London News Suggests.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Daily News says of the North American fisheries dispute, suggested by President Cleveland's message, that the governments of Great Britain and the United States will be the rest result they have arranged a satisfactory settlement of the question. The difficulty seems to be that American waters the right to fish, but New England fishermen do not wish to pay the same remittable greed of protection underlies the difficulty of discussing of the surplus revenue. Protection will die hard, but America, however, is beginning to find out that the increasing popular interest, and the proposed revision of the tariff may be the beginning of the end.

The Standard Approves.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Standard says of President Cleveland's message that the message is a sensible and statesmanlike production and eminently pacific in tone. In its note of censure it is not heard, although in describing the outrages the rest could not be more severe. The Standard says that the president throws needle blame upon the Canadian fishermen. Still there is not a word spoken that could excite hostility or reliable strife."

Oriental Shortsightedness.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Daily Telegraph says, regarding the fisheries dispute: "Never were words included in an American president's message which so well deserved the earnest and prompt attention of the British ministry than those of President Cleveland concerning the question of the Canadian fisheries. To leave the matter open now would be criminal shortsightedness."

The Schuylkill Canal Frozen.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The Schuylkill canal has frozen over much sooner than was expected by shippers of coal, and, as a result, there are nearly 1,000,000 tons of coal compelled by that route, which have not yet been shipped. A great part of this coal will now have to be shipped by the Reading railroad, entailing an additional freight expense of fifteen cents per ton.

San Francisco's Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Three more failures of stock brokers occurred to-day. H. Dunsmore & Co. made an assignment, liabilities not stated; C. E. Anderson succeeded, liabilities $150,000, assets nominal; and Fred F. Franke, with liabilities estimated at $60,000.

Settled by Arbitration.

WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 7.—The lockout at the Hamilton colliery, which began a month ago, was settled through arbitration to-day, the men being reinstated at the rate of 2 per cent. Work was resumed at the colliery this morning.

CAUGHT IN JERSEY.

A MAN WHO BID DEFIANCE TO A WHOLE STATE.

Caught Napping on a Train and Arrested to Find Himself in the Clutches of Officers Whose Lives He Had Threatened—An Eccentric Career.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—William C. Hildebrandt, who about two years ago shot Lawyer John F. Dodge in this city and was subsequently released because he was insane, was arrested while on a train at Matteawan, N. J., last night on a charge of larceny.

After his acquittal in the Drake shooting Hildebrandt went to Europe, but returned only a few months ago, and located at Matteawan, where he purchased a handsome residence. Before he was taken by his lavish expenditures of money. He contracted a bill of $150 with Dr. Samuel Johnston for medical services, but failed to liquidate the account. The physician pressed several times requested payment. As he was a non-resident of the state Dr. Johnson levied an attachment on his property. Hildebrandt was arrested on the charge of Park, but subsequently returned, and, although warned by officers not to do so, he removed the attachment and left the state for this city. To take good care of himself in the future Dr. Jay is punishable by a heavy fine and imprisonment.

Sheriff Aumock put his officers on the lookout for Hildebrandt, but he did not return. The case was brought to the attention of the grand jury at the October term of the Monmouth county court, and a true bill was found and a capias was issued for his arrest. Learning of this he sent a letter to the Asbury Park Journal, in which he told Judge Depue of Jersey City, and the officials in particular, who executed that if Sheriff Aumock brought him he would put a bullet through his brain right here. This fell into the hands of the sheriff, and resulted in another indictment against him. Then all the officials in Asbury Park were instructed to arrest Hildebrandt, who, it was expected, would visit that section.

Commander R. J. Sloat, who represents Dr. Johnson, learned yesterday that Hildebrandt had gone to Asbury Park to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dr. Parker, who died in this city. Constable Jackson, who left the states for his arrest, was in Matteawan, and a dispatch received from him stated that Hildebrandt had left that place. During the afternoon a lady shadowed Hildebrandt, and when the latter arrived at the depot to take a train Officers Hendrickson and Bennett were also there on the case. He is tall and thin and walks in a dejected way, with his eye fastened upon the ground. Upon taking a seat in the car he pulled his overcoat and prepared for a quiet nap.

When he neared the train arrived at Matteawan where Constable Jackson joined his brother officers on the train, and Hildebrandt's slumber was broken abruptly by the constable, who shook him into consciousness. Before he was thoroughly awake a pair of handcuffs encircled his wrists and he was hurried from the car.

All the officers were armed, and it was thought Hildebrandt would resist. He was dazed by his surroundings and the array of officers in hand three as to his cause. When told he loudly protested his innocence. The officers delivered the prisoner to the custody of Sheriff Aumock, and in one hour he was with the felons in Freehold jail.

He telegraphed his arrest to his friends in this city and he will probably be admitted to bail by Judge Wallace to-day. It is said that the officers that another grave charge will be preferred against Hildebrandt, when carried at Asbury Park. It is stated he was notoriously in connection with the law. Many persons who met him last summer at Asbury believe him to be a dangerous man, and while confined in the county jail he will be kept under close surveillance.

Hildebrandt is the son of wealthy William Hildebrandt. The young man married a young widow, who died soon after, but left a child, whereupon his father, it is said, disowned him. He and his wife lived together, subsisting upon an allowance made him by his father until the latter died through Lawyer Drake. The latter, it was charged by Hildebrandt, was anxious to make himself separate from his wife and become reconciled to his parents, and in order to do this, it was said, Hildebrandt's sons of the young man's allowance in order that privation would hasten the desired result.

The young man became angered one day when he called upon the lawyer, and, drawing a revolver, shot him, wounding him badly. He was arrested and tried, but was declared insane and was returned to his wife's care. They took up their residence not far from the young man's father's home, where upon soon separated him from her and sent him to Europe without their knowledge. He has not lived with her since.

How the Message Is Viewed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The president's recommendation for tariff reduction to get rid of the surplus are in accordance with the line of argument advanced in the past by Mr. Carlisle and leading democratic members of the general concensus among Republicans elsewhere and members is that the president should have been more explicit and should have specified how the reduction is to be done. It is very easy to say that the surplus should be reduced and that tariff taxes should be cut off without altering the material interests of the country, but the effect upon the wages of the American laborer; but just how to do this is a problem upon which men differ. Congress, it is believed, would have been thankful to the president if he had given them practical suggestions.

A Joke That Cost a Life.

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 7.—Joseph Stefanik, of this city, met a friend on the street who had a bottle which he jokingly said contained oil of vitriol. Stefanik drank a drink. Soon thereafter he died. It is said the contents of the bottle could be stopped, drank some of its contents, which proved to be ammonia. He became unconscious at once, and his injuries will prove fatal.

The Old Hotel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Coleman and Mr. Fox will, several months hence, be found bowling into Fresno's hotel after they had been ejected out locked out by the rival tenants of worthless conditions of the property. The affairs of the various parties interested are now in an apparently hopeless tangle.

A Merchant Shot.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Oscar Wiley, while in the jewelry store of William H. Wilson, this city, about 9 o'clock this morning by the proprietor, whereupon Wiley drew a revolver and fired four shots at Martin, one of which took fatal effect. Wiley was arrested and jailed.

A Private Postal Service.

MADRID, Dec. 7.—It is noted that the ladies' fund continues at its enormous swing to further glorify the queen regent. Already they have surrounded her with private postal service, going to the government the regular rate of postage for the letters carried.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER DEAD.

Apparently Tydenized by Chemicals He Was Using.

FORT TOTTEN, Dec. 7.—Clement A. Lozier, the 20-year-old son of Dr. A. W. Lozier, was died at his father's residence under very peculiar circumstances. The young man, who was in the sophomore class of the New York university, had been absent all day in the previous week pack, but was in the best of spirits. Sunday about 4 o'clock he went to his room and was found by his father lying dead on the floor, dead. At the time of his death was stricken down young Lozier was engaged in manufacturing the faces of a large photographic picture of the graduating class of the university and dedicated, and was using hydrocyanic and nitric acid in the operation, having some familiarity with chemicals and being fond of experimenting in that direction. He had not one of the hands out of the room, and evidently had held the poisonous bottle in his hand when the fatal disclosure of the attack was felt, as he must have realized what was coming and suffered, for a moment, great pain, is shown by the contortions of his face, which still bear the face of the large picture with the point of his penknife: "Oh, my God—Help!" By the side of the body on the floor was the bottle which contained the poison. It was overturned, it is supposed, in his fall. Dr. Lozier said that he was positive the chemicals had nothing to do with his son's death, that as the condition of his body would have been if he had taken poison.

A FOOL'S ACT.

An American Officer Saved the Pool Editor a Job.

PESTH, Dec. 7.—Five American officers, accompanied by a number of ladies, attended the play last night for the purpose of hazing Meyer. There being insufficient room for the entire party at one table, two of the officers, Lieutenants Murphy and Ross Tacoma, a child accompanied by the theatrical company to which the actress were attached, to make a place for her elder sister. Meyer objected to this, and Murphy struck him. The child hastily returned, bringing Schwartzkoff, who struck Murphy with his fist. Murphy drew his revolver and shot Schwartzkoff dead, and he fell to her brain. Simultaneously, young Meyer had done, immediately put the pistol to his head and committed suicide. He died instantly. Schwartzkoff was a popular young man.

Made Her a Maniac.

AUBURN, O., Dec. 7.—Miss Bertha Cash, aged 19, has been made a horrible death. She was attacked on the night of November 24th with paralysis, when her head became drawn against a rod back stove and ignited. The flames quickly spreading her hair and clothing. Her mother, who was in the room, was almost overcome by the smoke and flames. Almost unconscious, efforts arose and threw a blanket around the girl. She succeeded in rushing out into the yard, but was driven back by the terrible torment that she was reduced to a raving maniac. She died only after the excitement subsided into the former paralyzed condition, a period of seven hours. Dr. Cook is still living, but will undoubtedly die.

Sheriff's Successor.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 7.—George A. Allen, who was appointed United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, in place of Mr. Shaw, suspended for offensive partisanship, arrived in this city last night. Mr. Allen is a prominent young lawyer of the fifth bar for twenty years. He studied law while engaged in another occupation, as a stenographer and subsequently was admitted to the bar. He was a delegate to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union. Two hundred thousand loyal women delight to honor the nation's advocate of education and prohibition. Miss Willard, our favorite if all our law makers were as true to God and home and native land." It was signed by Francis E. Willard, president, and Caroline Snell, corresponding secretary.

Cook's Stake Thieves.

CONE, Dec. 7.—Rioting was renewed yesterday in this city, but with less show of determination on the part of the mob that Sunday. The demonstrations of the crowds were chiefly confined to hooting the police, though occasionally some stones were thrown. The police several times charged upon the mob, which displayed remarkable celerity in getting out of harm's way. No one was injured.

Church and Convent Burned.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.—The Catholic Catholic church, rectory and convent at Nicolville, P. Q., were totally destroyed by fire. The estimated loss on the cathedral church is $130,000. As the fire department reached the convent the Lady Superior was lying very ill, and had to be removed with the greatest care from the burning building. It is impossible to get at the actual loss and amount of insurance.

A Wealthy Clergyman Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rev. Dr. Mansfield Weathers, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, died yesterday of pneumonia. He inherited a large fortune from his father a few years ago, but continued to devote his energy to missionary work in this city. His wife, whom maiden name was Kate Stuart, is a niece of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

He Pleaded Guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—John D. Hoppy, confidential clerk to T. Wistar Brown, pleaded guilty to-day in court before Judge Pud on a charge of embezzling $20,000 from the employers. He pleaded guilty, but stated that he had spent only $5,000 of the amount. He will be sentenced to-morrow. The extent of $20,000. The judge sentenced him to three years and six months in the eastern penitentiary.

Dry Goods Burned.

KENOSHA, Ia., Dec. 7.—The most destructive conflagration that has occurred in this city for many years was the burning of the dry goods store of Fowler Brothers, on the corner house of Irwin, Phillips & Co. The fire has an insurance on stock and fixtures of about $125,000, and thinks that the loss will greatly exceed that amount.

Judgment Reversed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—Judge Clayton has rendered a new trial to Hiram Keemer, the negro who was recently convicted of the murder of John Sharpless in December last, and sentenced him to the extreme penalty—death by hanging.

The Grove Perished.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 7.—The schooner HANA, Captain Charles Langfield, was lost Sunday on a reef near Signalman island. All the crew, numbering thirteen persons, perished. The vessel was bound to Brazil from Labrador with a cargo of fish.

ONE ANARCHIST PRESENT.

But He was Unmolested on Some Points in the Programme.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The United Labor party's meeting has been postponed. W. J. Gaunich, a delegate, was elected to by some one present because he was an Anarchist. The objections were overruled. Mr. Gaunich definitely set forth the proceedings by objecting to that part of the platform which declared that the party would not support any candidate who was not in favor of the "abolishment of rent." He said that his delegation did not recognize any opposition except to the people.

An anarchist delegate declared that if Gaunich did not believe in God he was unfit to be an American citizen; but the words "rights of God" were stricken out by a vote of 28 to 26.

The platform "the ballot is the only medium by which the rights of social and political equality can be secured" was also stricken out on motion by Mr. Gaunich. He wished "one of the words" to be substituted for "the only method" "There are other methods," he said, with a meaning look, and the substitute was voted to let the clause remain unchanged.

W. L. SCOTT WINS.

The Committee Decides That He is Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The long standing dispute between Congressman William L. Scott and the leading dem of Appleby at Lawrence is settled, after a long consideration of the Monmouth Park Racing association, deciding that Mr. Scott was not liable for the claim. Byron McClelland, trustee of Mr. Appleby's estate, was up a big bill with the bookmakers, and was unable to meet the bills, claimed he was morally entitled to the money in question. The directors evidently agreed with him, and decided that Mr. Scott was not liable. Mr. Scott has been much annoyed over the matter, and has been in New York for some time, trying to get a settlement. It has been in progress for a week, involving testimony bearing on that case.

The Flour Schedule.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7.—Application has been granted by United States Consul General Peters that the sum of $400 in the Halifax Orphanage was used to support his children. Orphanage was used to support his children. Orphanage was used to support his children.

General Markets.

New York, Dec 8.—FLOUR—Closed steady and firm; fair, $2.90@3.10; superfine, $3.10@3.40; extra No. 2, $3.40@3.70; Ohio extra No. 2, $3.60@4.00; St. Louis extra, $3.60@4.70. Southern flour closed firm; offer a fair business; common to choice $3.00@4.00; fair to fancy $4.10@5.00.

WHEAT—Options were moderately active, but irregular, and closed 1@1½c lower. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales No. 1 red at 87½c; No. 2 red, 87½c; for ungraded, No. 2 mixed, Dec., 87½c; No. 2 red, 87½c; No. 2 red winter, Jan., 87½c; do Feb., 87½@88 2-16c; do March, 88½@89c.

CORN—Options were dull and irregular, closing slightly lower. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales No. 2 mixed at 48½c; and ungraded, No. 2 mixed, Dec., 47½c; No. 2 do, 47½@47 15-16c; do May, 48½@48¾c.

OATS—Options were dull but firm, closing with but little change. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 1 white state at 36c; and No. 2 do, 35½@35 7-8 mixed, Jan., 34½@35½c; do Feb., 34½c bid.

RYE—Dull; western, 59@59½; state, 57½@58c.

BARLEY—Quiet.

PORK—Dull; new mess, $11.50@12.75.

LARD—Closed firm; $6.50 Dec., $6.56@6.57½ Jan.

SUGAR—Was in moderate demand for raw and prices steady; centrifugal grades sold at 5¾c; refined steady; C, 5c; extra C, 5 1-16@5 1-8c; white, crushed, 6½c; powdered, 6¼c; granulated, 6 7-16@6½c; mould A, 6½c; confectioners' A, 6 3-8@6½c; standard A, 6¼c; cut loaf, 6¾c; crushed, 6¾c; coffee A, 6¼c; white extra C, 5 13-16@5 15-16c; extra C, 5 9-16@5 13-16c; C, 5 5-16@5 7-16c; yellow, 4¾@5c.

BUTTER—Steady and moderately active; state, 19@28c; western, 19@28c.

CHEESE—Quiet; state, 10@12½c; western fair, 11@12½c.

EGGS—Firm; state, 28@30c; western, 26@28c.

2000 Overcoats
MUST BE SOLD
before January 1st 1887.

1,500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.98 to $14.98.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $3.98 to $10.
300 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.98 to $4.98

Our Holiday Gift
is an
IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,
with all purchases of $25 and over.
COME EARLY
and get one.
SCHWED BROS.,
LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,
FOUR DOORS FROM STREET, PLAINFIELD.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Builders' Guides.

PEARSON & GAYLE,
Carpenters and Builders
Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Pine street, near Emily. H. P. Gayle, 24 East Second Street

H. N. Spencer, 24 Somerset Street
Grocer & Boatman.
Pillsbury, Butler this Gold and Medal Winter Flour. Sugar 5.16 and Cubes, 5.16c. Butter, Coffee and Teas, Cider, Vinegar, Pickles, Canned goods, Wire Cream, Yeast Cake, Soaps, Starch and Glassware. Fancy pails and hanging baskets

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,
Estimates furnished. Repairing attended to. Work left at No. 22 Chetham street. P. O. Box 722, Plainfield, N. J.

John Emmons.
Mason and Builder,
Contractor to Executive Dept. of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 922.

R. A. Ross, 11 Somerset St.
Carpenter and builder and dealer in Fine Furniture
Moulding Packing Room,
Stocked all Kinds of Scroll and Fancy Work Manufactured to Order. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Chamber Suits a specialty.

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Residence, Clinton avenue, 1st east Ralph, Bridge. P. O Box 1020. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all classes of work. 19-

J. Manning, Madison Avenue
Carpenter & Builder,
Plainfield. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison Ave.
Buildings, Packing, Plank, Boxes.
Manufacturers and Dealers in Lumber of all kinds.

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and
PRACTICAL UNDERTAKERS
Office, Residence and Warerooms, No. 29 Park place, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call 4.

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BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES.
18 NORTH AVENUE
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Try the Roasted Rio Coffee at 20c. per lb. Best in the market. Teas and Spices.

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(Successor to Howe & Winterrowd.)
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DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER.
Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Shades at New York Prices.
White Lead and Linseed Oil at Wholesale Rates.
FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN EMPLOYED.
and satisfaction guaranteed.
18 East Front street,
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DICKINSON & CLAWSON
of North avenue
Invite the Public
to inspect their window display of
Holiday Novelties
of the latest styles just received. They have also on exhibition a $
CLOCK 300 YEARS OLD.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
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UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
25 WEST FRONT STREET.

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Steam Laundry,
Established 1871.
EAST THIRD STREET.
A. G. THORN,
Proprietor.
Laundering in all its branches.
COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.
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Central Branch Laundry office at E. M. Leake's Park avenue. Goods called for at residences.

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and after this date,
DECEMBER 1st,
PARLOR
STOVES,
at
10 Per Cent. Discount
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J. P. Laire & Co's.
Corner Front street and Park avenue.
A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

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EXPRESS
LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
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Boots, Shoes, Slippers
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Agents for Life and Fire Insurance
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WALL PAPER,
NO. 6 NORTH AVENUE.

ON MONDAY NOV. 1.
WE OPENED
The Largest Assortment of
BLANKETS AND MISSES'
Cloaks, Newmarkets
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EVER OFFERED IN PLAINFIELD
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ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
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Professional Cards.

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Attorney-and-Counsellor-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Master in Chancery, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Will practice in all the courts and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

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DRUG STORE.
You can set the nearest drugs, the finest Toilet articles, the purest Perfumes and Soaps, and the only reliable
Lowest Prices
PROMPT, REMEDIES
for Coughs and Colds cured by the following
Try Voorhees' Rock and Rye Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Tincture only 10 cents a bottle.
My Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound or Cough and Cold Syrup will prevent croup or consumption at this season if taken in time. Sold by druggists everywhere. Children like it. Old and young and old. Try it, it and it is a boon.
Brunswick's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle.
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 75c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 10c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:
Bulgher Cream, Carbolic Glycerine, Carolina "Old Time" Honey, Oatmeal, Glycerine, Grey Oatmeal, with many others too numerous to mention. All at ten cents, 3 for 25c.
All Goods at Low Prices
Will not be Undersold
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4.
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This season will not be an exception to our former customs, and on Saturday, Dec. 4, we invite our patrons and the public generally to visit our
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING,
when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged in such convenient manner that shopping will be a pleasure, and all to be seen at one glance. Extra help will be spared this season to maintain the reputation we have hitherto enjoyed as being the
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Early purchasers have the advantage of making selections. You can save time and money by buying at
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Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool and London and Globe, Liverpool, London and Globe, New York; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Norwich, England; Home, New York; Continental, New York; Hartford, Hartford; Phoenix, Brooklyn; Fire Association, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Franklin, Philadelphia; Germania, New York; Orient, Hartford; Commercial Union, London; Queen, Philadelphia; Lancashire, Manchester; Imperial, London; Guardian, London; Fire Insurance Association, London; Caledonian, Scotland; Scottish Union and National, Edinburgh; Scottish Commercial, Edinburgh; Alliance, Philadelphia; Western, Toronto; Ætna, Hartford; Home, New York; Agricultural, Waterford; Niagara, New York; Lion, London; Sun, London; Westchester, New York; Mechanics, Newark; Mechanics and Traders, New Orleans; Union Mutual, Portland; Manufacturers, Boston; Underwriters' Agency, Boston; Firemen's, Dallas, Texas; Firemen's Fund, San Francisco; Firemen's, Newark; Hamilton, Hartford; Delaware, Philadelphia; Rochester German, Rochester; Peoples', Newport; Rhode Island, Providence; Roger Williams, Providence; Mechanics and Traders, New Orleans; Union Mutual, Portland; Manufacturers, Boston; Underwriters' Agency, Boston; Firemen's, Dallas, Texas; Firemen's Fund, San Francisco; Firemen's, Newark; Hamilton, Hartford; Delaware, Philadelphia; Rochester German, Rochester; Peoples', Newport; Rhode Island, Providence; Roger Williams, Providence.
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Flaxseed
COUGH
DROPS.
One Plus Cure.

Stocks and Bonds Column.

WANTED—Good Engineer and Machinist by the day or week. Address P. Box 1040.
SITUATION—Wanted by a man and 2 boys as Farmers. Address P. Box 1040.
WANTED—A boy to learn harness; generally useful. Must read and write. Apply at 5 Park Place.
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Moses Bryant, 2 to 3 Bryant Court, Arcade.
A MAN AND WIFE want to hire two rooms, with Liberty street. Address L., Box of Register Office.
A GOOD mechanic wanted. Apply to No. 17 West 4th street.
FOR SALE—A few cows; Hayside and Jersey. Also a few Shoats. Apply to Wm. Hayside, Grove avenue, Plainfield. Inquire on Madison avenue, good corner. Must be sold. Inquire at Madison avenue, corner of Grove avenue.
TO LET—Four rooms, upper floor, pleasantly located on Watchung avenue, between Second and Third streets. Apply to Mrs. Fred. Ayres, Front street, over the store of grocery, next to Mrs. Bryant's house, 25 and 27 Somerset street. Apply at premises.
BARGAIN—The John R. Force place, 141 East Front street, three acres of ground, with good house, barn, etc. Apply to Mrs. Force, 141 East Front street.
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New Jersey Central Division.
Arrangement of Passenger Trains at Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street. Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.
Plainfield and New York.
Leave Plainfield at 6.05, 6.40, A.M. 7.05, 8.00, 8.40, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.40, 11.37, 11.50 a. m. 12.05, 12.40, 1.05, 1.40, 2.05, 2.40, 3.05, 3.40, 4.05, 4.40, 5.05, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 8.40, 9.05, 9.40, 10.05, 10.40, 11.37, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 6.05, 6.40, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 8.40, 9.05, 9.40, 10.05, 10.40, 11.37, 11.50 a. m. 12.05, 12.40, 1.05, 1.40, 2.05, 2.40, 3.05, 3.40, 4.05, 4.40, 5.05, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 8.40, 9.05, 9.40, 10.05, 10.40, 11.37, 11.50 p. m.
Leave New York at 9.00, 11.00 a. m. 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 11.00 a. m. 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Express for Plainfield, Monday only at 12.00 midnight.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.35, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m.
Passenger for Somerville change cars at Bridgewater.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.35, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m.
Passenger for Somerville change cars at Bridgewater.
Westward and Connections.
Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
Leave Bound Brook at 6.35, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m.
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Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
Leave Bound Brook at 6.35, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m.
Passenger for Somerville change cars at Bridgewater.
Plainfield and Philadelphia via Bound Brook.
Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton at 1.36, 6.10*, 8.36, 9.45, 11.44 a. m. 2.16, 5.05*, 6.07, 8.17, 9.30, Sunday at 1.36, 5.10*, 8.36 a. m. 6.07 p. m.
Returning:
Leave Philadelphia, Ninth and Green streets, at 2.30*, 8.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.45, 5.00, 7.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30 a. m.; 3.30, 12.30 p. m.
Third and Berks Streets, at 5.35,* 8.30,* 9.05 a. m.; 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 4.35, 6.00,* p. m. Sunday at 4.15 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.
Leave Trenton, Warren and Taylor Streets, at 12.15, 12.45, 5.30,* 10.15, 11.35 a. m.; 1.54, 4.32, 4.54, 7.05* p. m. Sunday at 10.15, 11.40 a. m.; 4.15 p. m.
Plainfield, Dunellen and Metuchen.
Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
Leave Dunellen at 6.35, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m. Sunday at 11.50 a. m. 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 p. m.
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Leave Trenton, Warren and Taylor Streets, at 12.15, 12.45, 5.30,* 10.15, 11.35 a. m.; 1.54, 4.32, 4.54, 7.05* p. m. Sunday at 10.15, 11.40 a. m.; 4.15 p. m.
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Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.14, 7.55, 8.55, 11.25, 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday at 11.45 a. m. 12.55, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 p. m.
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Passenger for Somerville change cars at Bridgewater.

L. M. FERGUSON
CARRIAGE
Manufacturer
FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,
CHEAP,
for Prompt Cash.
Repairing in all its Branches at Short notice.
18 Somerset Street.

REMOVAL.
S. J. NEAL,
THE
CARPET WEAVER
has removed to
38 WEST FRONT ST.
Holiday Gifts
Paintings, Etchings and Engravings
REVERSE STREET.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.
AT SWAIN'S,
18 WEST FRONT STREET.
Large Stock of Mouldings Always on Hand.

Special Notices.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.
Wreath, call or send for one, and state about how much you want to spend. Greens delivered.
THE UNDERSIGNED
Begs leave to announce to his patrons and the public in general that Mr. Henry Vogler will have become associated in business with him, and that the firm will hereafter be known as Vogler & Mayer. Mr. Mayer is to succeed Mr. Vogler as Foreman of the Cottage Engine Co. No. 1, and will have the firm's bills and contracts. The best men to be had. Respectfully, Vogler & Mayer. Plainfield, Nov. 1, 1886. 18 m 1m
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.
Fresh every day. Orders for weddings, carriages and funerals. Made up at short notice. Leave orders at 18 Somerset street, or at the store of J. H. Frisbie, Park avenue.
FOR SALE CHEAP
One Horse Power Gasoline Engine for driving or delivery wagon.
J. H. FRISBIE, Proprietor Steam Engine Works, 20 East Fifth Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call 4.
BEARS AND WOLVES
Furnished to Prof. P. Cools for hunts, on short notice. Address, Box 1,040, Plainfield, N. J. Also to rent or sell a pair of Ponies. Call at or write to
THE IMPENDING DANGER
Is the existence of the matter of debts that is large enough to be considered. Many people are in this condition, and are constantly borrowing small sums to pay their debts. Why not borrow enough to cover all your debts and pay them at once? Prices put and $. Call or write for particulars. Address, Box 1,040, Plainfield, N. J.
TO LET
The Cooper West Front Premises, formerly occupied by Mr. Cooper, and recently occupied by Mr. Cooper, and recently occupied by Mr. Cooper, and recently

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 186. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WENDESDAY, DECEMBER 8 1886 Price Two Cents

JOTTINGS.

—So much for the wet election at the polls yesterday, as at the recent State election.

—Mr. L. M. French calls attention in his advertisement to the fine line of dwights which he offers for sale at a moderate figure.

—The fair in aid of the German Reformed Church will open in the Boyalston Associa-tion rooms on East Front street, this evening.

—We rejoice with those who rejoice and mourn with those who mourn, not counting Cheer, for we have no crocodile tears on our big enough for such an occasion.

—The vote stated at the First ward polls as lost that for the first time in fifteen years he has voted the straight Democratic ticket, and by so doing had thrown his vote away.

—The State Executive Committee of the Prohibition party has called a meeting of the General Committee, three members from each County Executive Committees are also invited to be present.

Rev. J. Ryatt Smith of Brooklyn, a notice of whose death appears on our second page, lectured in the Congregational Church here a few days ago on the subject: "Incidents grave, tender and ludicrous, in a thirty years' ministry."

—A "batting" match between two colored men was witnessed by a large number of per-sons at the Fourth ward polls about six o'clock last evening. It continued about ten minutes and greatly amused the spectators. The participants appeared none the worse af-ter their novel fun.

—The stone in the foundation of the old "covered" bridge at Somerville are said to have come from the farm of S. K. Bolmer, near Martinville in 1801. The stone for the foundation of the iron structure which is to replace the "covered" bridge is now being taken from Martin's quarry at that place.

—The fall of snow yesterday made the sledding good in this city, and those persons fortunate enough to own a horse are to-day indulging in their "first sleigh ride of the season." Between this city and Dunellen the road is here in many places, while the roads about New Brunswick and New Market are covered to a considerable depth.

—The Feast of the Immaculate Conception' is being celebrated by the Catholics in this city and the borough to-day. Secular work is suspended and the day is devoted to prayer and other religious exercises. Two masses were celebrated in St. Mary's church, at half-past six and eight o'clock, the latter being a High Mass—both were well attended, a number of the congregation receiving communion. Ser-vice will also be held this evening at eight o'clock; at the conclusion of which Father Smyth will deliver a sermon.

—"Held by the Enemy" Wm. Gillette's new and powerful play, which has had such a successful run at the Madison Square Theatre, N. Y., is to be presented at Music Hall on Friday with all the original scenery, cast and properties, which will arrive in this city by special cars. In short this great drama will be produced in this city on the above date exactly as produced at the Madison Square Theatre. The company's contract with the Music Hall reads to this effect. The World said: "It is full of powerful situations and strong dramatic climaxes. The dialogue is bright beyond anything American seen for a long time. Every act was encored, and Mr. Gillette was recorded an ovation." See cast in advertisement.

—The W. C. T. U. some months ago tried to rid the temperance cause of such an in-cubus as Cleaver, and they and the Reform Club absolutely refused to allow him to hold meetings in Reform Hall by a vote of the majority of the the P. R. U. executive com-mittee. We understand that one evening re-cently he had the indelicacy, we might say audacity, at a business meeting of the Re-form Club, when there was not a quorum present, and on his own motion, to have a resolution drawn up to censure the hall for its Sunday morning blatherings taken from the table, and passed, with a censure of the executive committee. This Prudential Har-dir said he heard of it, and advised the chair-man to ignore the action, which he did, caus-ing the trick to fail.

—The W. C. T. U. have been steadfast to Mr. French, recognizing in him sincerity. Mr. French has always been at his post of duty, and as we have before stated, his con-sistency has excited the warmest admiration of his many friends. For Mr. French we have never heard the W. C. T. U. speak anything but praise, for Mr. Cleaver nothing but con-tempt. Does any one know why the two men vary? Yet this preacher without a parish, speculator, we will not say gambler as we what not, undertakes to tell us how to conduct a newspaper, such as THE NEWS, which is unparalleled for success even by the New York World, powerful as that paper is, he who assumed to have Hazlet cut at everything he has attempted, even as a prize fighter, whose sledgehammer cut.

—No one should be deceived by the vote of yesterday. It is a change of public senti-ment, which is so deep-rooted in favor of temperance as ever. But it is a rebuke of Cleaver's blatherings, that's all. But for him Mr. French would have been saved from his nomination, and the counsels of more sincere friends would have prevailed. But peace all that is to be in judgment, and Mr. French should be sorry for Cleaver, and have pity for him, for he has shown himself a man who can-not stand within the lines. His election by the Republicans in succession of president of the Reform Club, probably the only club in the United States of the citizens formed for the temperance cause by anyone, is the climax of which any man might feel proud. Hold your head up, Mr. French. You are a host, and you say you love us.

WESTFIELD.

Rev. Samuel Wattles of Easton, Pennsla, is visiting his relatives, C. F. W. Wattles.

George A. Bayard has gone on a trip to Florida to recuperate his health.

The Union County Wheelmen held their regular meeting on Monday night and elected the following officers: A. W. Hubbard, Pres.; Jas. Bayard, 1st Vice Pres.; A. F. Hubbard, 2d Vice Pres.; Jas. Bayard, Jr., Sec.; H. B. Hyer, Treas.; Jos. Bayard, Jr., Capt.; Samuel Bayard, 1st Lieut.; Jas. A. Mundy, 2d Lieut.; Jas. Bayard, Jr., Bugler; A. L. Mundy, Color Bearer. The club has in its a very flourishing condition.

The Republican Sweep

MALE MAYOR-ELECT.

The Republicans Win Twelve of the Sixteen Offices, Including all the Councilmanic Candidates.

SOME GOOD MEN DEFEATED HOWEVER

MAJORITIES.

Male, Rep. Mayor.....332
Thiswold, Rep., City Treas., plur.....
Hubbard, R., Collector.....261
Vanderbeek.....302
Vernon, R., } Councilmen (.....
MacDonald, R., } of Appeal (.....351
Kirkner, R., School trustee.....370
Wilbur, R., 1st ward Councilman.....37
Taylor, R., 2d " " 61
Dunham, R., 3d " " 117
Bowers, R., 4th " " plur.....44
Walker, R., 1st ward Constable.....
Dodd, R., 2d " " 116
Moffett, R., 3d " " .....
Flanagan, R., 4th " " plur.....32
Mosher, R., 1st ward, Judge of Elec., plur.13
Dunham, R., 2d " " .....
Deane, R., 3d " " 170
Moffett, R., 4th " " 90
Mosher, R., 1st ward Inspector of Elec., plur 11
Deane, R., 2d " " 113
Stillman, D., 3d " " 11
Flynn, R., 4th " " plur.....
Johnson, R., 4th " " plur.113
Bird, R., 1st ward Clerk of Elec.,.....
Bird, R., 2d " " 77
Leonard, R-T., 3d " " 179
Casey, D., 4th " " plur.....62

The result of the charter election, held yes-terday, is just as we predicted last Saturday it would be. The total vote polled was 1,215, although there were 1,296 names registered 885, or nearly fifty per cent more than voted, and of the vote the Republican ticket has re-ceived 777, the Democratic ticket 453, and the Temperance ticket 141, giving the Republi-cans a majority over the Democrats of 332, and over both the Democratic and Temper-ance ticket of 168.

The Common Council will stand seven in favor of license to four against, though there is a gain of one for the temperance people. This is also a gain of two for the Republicans, since two of the temperance candidates were Republicans, making the council Republican again, as it had always been until last year, when the temperance vote threw it into the hands of the Democrats.

Mr. Male, for mayor, Republican' ran 84 votes ahead of his ticket, Mr. Wadsworth-Democrat, for mayor, ran 46 votes behind his ticket, and Mr. French, Temperance, for mayor, ran 8 behind.

Mr. French has been slaughtered not though any disregard of him as a temper-ance man. The result shows whether or not it would have been wiser for Mr. French to have taken our well-intended advice last Sat-urday to withdraw in favor of Mr. Male, who has done so much for the temperance cause, and is as consistent a temperance man as there is in Plainfield, which advice was in ac-cord with the feelings of Mr. French's most sincere friends. Mr. French refused the most insolent earnestly at the temperance conven-tion, but seems to have allowed himself to be persuaded by the slobbering of Cleaver, the so-called "reverend."

As we also stated Saturday Judge Wads-worth ran behind, as appears because the more respectable Democrats were determined to protest against the shabby treatment he received because he had faithfully performed his duty for the best interests of Plainfield regardless of party. Mr. Bockfeller it is now stated has withdrawn from the Demo-cratic party.

Generally, the Republicans have captured all but four of the sixteen offices, of the Democrats only securing a Judge of Election, the popular Elmer D. Moffett, a Justice of the Peace, Hatfield, a Clerk of Election, John P. Casey, and an Inspector of Election, Peter Flynn.

Below is the result in detail:

Wards.	1st	2d	3d	4th	Tot'l
Republican ticket.....	171	209	177	199	756
Democratic ticket.....	127	77	40	209	491
Temperance ticket.....	32	32	36	40	141
Total.....	330	318	253	450	1375

Republican majority over both Democratic and Temperance tickets, 111, over the Demo-cratic ticket alone, 262.

FOR MAYOR.

Job Male, R.,.....	176	225	185	197	777
Louis F. Wadsworth, D.,..	137	54	36	226	445
John H. French, T	36	32	36	40	132
Total.....	350	307	255	456	1355

Male's majority over Wadsworth, 332, over French and Wadsworth combined, 189.

FOR ASSESSOR.

J. A. Hubbard, R.-T.,..	210	226	217	454	1117

FOR COLLECTOR.

John Johnson, R-D-T....	284	296	240	454	1253

FOR TREASURER.

Alex. Thiswold, R.,.....	172	189	150	167	672
Samuel L. Freeman, D.,..	134	70	58	197	454
Jeremiah Van Winkle, T.	35	40	71	30	176
Total.....	341	299	274	437	1370
Thiswold's plur.,.....	102				

FOR CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

J. F. Hubbard, R-T.,..	345	299	221	357	1221
Abel V. Smalley, R.,..	197	227	177	327	928
Solomon Fiske, D.,.....	168	69	40	202	504
Total.....	365	296	217	529	1406
Hubbard's maj.,.....	282				
Vanderbeek's maj.,....	302				

FOR JUDGE OF APPEAL.

M. Vernon, R-T.,.....	204	227	225	324	980
D. MacDonald, R-T.,....	204	227	225	323	979
J. Manning, D-T.,.....	134	52	72	274	532
Total.....	342	279	297	597	1491
MacDonald's maj.,....	351				

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Kirkner, R.—T.,.....	182	202	182	312	878
Richard D. Hyer, D.,....	134	63	57	286	540
Total.....	316	265	239	598	1418
Kirkner's maj.,.....	370				

Ward Officers.

FIRST WARD.

For Constable—
Samuel F. V. Wilbur, R.....177
Daniel H. Titchenor, D.....
Total.....
Wilbur's maj.....37

For Justices of the Peace—
Dunn, Peter, R.....180
Daniel A. Bird, R.....182
Solomon Fiske, D.....156
P. P. Van Arsdale, T.....32

For Constable—
Runyon J. Walker, R and T.....180
Thomas Callahan, D.....153

Walker's maj.....44

For Judge of Election—
Robert A. Mosher, R.....187
John J. Kenney, D.....156
Charles W. Fisher, T.....36

Mosher's plur.....11

For Inspector of Election—
George W. Moore, R.....164
Louis F. Wadsworth, D.....152
Robert S. Manning, T.....35

Moore's plur.....11

For Clerk of Election—
Elias H. Bird, R.....169
Edward T. Van Winkle, D.....157
Voorhees Laing, T.....32

Bird's maj.....8

SECOND WARD.

For Constable—
William Taylor, Rep. and Tem.....177
Joseph G. Miller, D.....116

Taylor's maj.....61

For Justice of the Peace—
Vincent W. Nash, R.....
Joseph B. Jenkins, R.—T.....212
David J. Marshall, D.....61

Nash's maj.....180
Jenkin's maj.....154

For Constable—
Chas. W. Dodd, R.....209
Jacob Bergen, D.....73
Coldwalader Jones, T.....20

Dodd's maj.....136

For Inspector of Election—
E. A. Dunham, R.....209
William H. McVey, D.....74
D. J. Marshall, T.....
Dunham's maj.....135

For Inspector of Election—
John H. Deane, R.....209
Lewis J. Stover, D.....92
U. R. Crane, T.....17

Deane's maj.....118

For Clerk of Election—
Henry A. Thorne, R.—T.....186
Richard Merritt, D.....139

Thorne's maj.....77

THIRD WARD.

For Constable—
Mervin M. Dunham, R—T.....214
Daniel H. Titchenor, D.....
Dunham's maj.....177

For Justices of the Peace—
J. C. Sodyne, R—T.....213
Thos. T. Lyons, R.....172
Wm. J. Nolan, D.....39

Sodyne's plur.....35

For Constable—
Amos Moffett, R—T (5 years).....213
Peter Hines, Dem.....39

Moffett's maj.....170

For Judge of Election—
Theodore D. Deane, R.....189
James Mullen, D.....39
Charles M. Wilson, T.....

Deane's maj.....150

For Inspector—
Martin T. Thorn, R—T.....206
George Zehn, D.....39
A. Stillman, D.....

Two Inspectors are required to be elected, a Republican and a Democrat, Stillman's majority.....11

Clerk of Election—
O. R. Leonard, R.—T.....216
James Whalen, D.....37

Leonard's maj.....179

FOURTH WARD.

For Constables—
Frank J. Carney, R.....183
Arthur T. Gallup, D.....165
John Harding, T.....102

Carey's plur.....17

For Constable—
F. J. Flanagan, R.....194
John Kieff, D.....169
Charles Gobs, T.....86

Flanagan's plur.....25

For Justices of the Peace—
William W. Cortell, R.....193
Elmer D. Moffett, D.....165
Levi Hatfield, D.....214
John King, T.....54

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes elected. These are Hatfield, 22 plur., and Smith, plur. 120.

For Judge of Election—
Abram Anderson, R.....194
Elmer D. Moffett, D.....264
Moffett's maj.....60

For Inspector—
A. H. Flanagan, R.....164
Peter Flynn, D.....203
William C. Gaskell T.....52

Two being required, Flynn by 149 plur., and Flanagan by 111 plur., over the temper-ance candidate.

For Clerk of Election—
James R. Martin, R.....183
John P. Casey, D.....205
Jane Layton, T.....46

Casey's plur.....62

The New Council.

DEMOCRATIC.	LICENSE. REPUBLICAN.	TEMPERANCE. REPUBLICAN.
Bowers,	Carey,	Caldwell,
Cox,	Dunham,	Dunham,
Simpson,	Wilbur	Marsh,
Voorhees.		Taylor.

The vote on the license question will be stood as follows:

FOR LICENSE.	AGAINST LICENSE.
Bowers, D.	Caldwell, T.
Cox, D.	Dunham, R-T.
Carey, R.	Marsh, R.
Dunham, R.	Taylor, R-T.
Wilbur, R.	

Snow From Sidewalks.

EASTON EVENING NEWS:—Is there not an ordinance needed in Allegheny, to keep the side-walks of the Borough free from snow? There are some property holders in Oxford street and Washington avenue who neglect their duty in this matter. We call the atten-tion of the Council of the Borough to the matter. They should look after the ordinances; while we are thinking of it! We passed the corner of Oxford and Washington avenue this morning and are obliged to tramp through the wet and slush on the side-walk of our neighbor. We call for a strict enforcement of the law.

JUSTICE.

The Somerset County Commissioners of Appeal met at Somerville on Wednesday. Only three were made in some of the assess-ments, but the two Democrats on the board re-fused to sign the report, so no change was made this year.

The Vote Compared.

The vote of 1884-5 for comparison with that of yesterday is given below:

Wards number of votes.

	1884	1885	1886
First ward.....	324	309	330
Second ward.....	370	329	360
Third ward.....	391	357	356
Fourth ward.....	474	444	401
Totals.....	1559	1319	1375

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

	1884	1885	1886
First ward.....	194	176	171
Second ward.....	148	151	205
Third ward.....	213	93	177
Fourth ward.....	361	141	189
Totals.....	916	561	742

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

	1884	1885	1886
First ward.....	108	143	137
Second ward.....	190	82	97
Third ward.....	73	62	70
Fourth ward.....	200	176	102
Totals.....	616	434	401

CITIZENS' TEMPERANCE TICKET.

	1884	1885	1886
First ward.....	51	28	32
Second ward.....	32	29	38
Third ward.....	—	122	39
Fourth ward.....	70	141	40
Totals.....	100	454	141

Still in Possession of the Constable.

The case of Alexander Thorn vs. Mr. A. C. Vail of Madison avenue and Eight street, Second ward, to recover an alleged debt of $200 for rent of store leased to defendant's brother for whom Mr. Vail became his surety, has taken another turn. On Saturday Constable Smith came in possession of the stock and carriages said to belong to the defendant, which was valued all about five thousand dollars. The defendant is reported to have told the constable that a heavy mortgage had been hanging over him for several years past, and that all the property he possessed was a dog and his wearing apparel. The goods upon which he levy was made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by Justice Kimball are claimed by the defendant's wife. On Sunday con-stable Smith formerly took possession of the horses, carriages and other articles in Mr. Vail's barn and the defendant is now de-prived from using them. The constable stationed a man at the stables to take care of the live stock, where he is constantly to sit-ting by the stove. Vail pays the man $3 per day. Monday that the barn would be va-cated, and the constable was served with a notice to that effect to-day.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—I know it is the "eleventh hour," but can you oblige us by in-serting this notice in to-day's issue. An earnest invitation is extended to every one to attend the W. C. T. U. prayer meeting to-morrow, Dec 9, at three o'clock in the parlors of Reform Hall. An interesting feature of the meeting will be the reading of some se-lected leaflets by our president.

I hope it is possible to do this for us. The word came to me late, in my excuse for send-ing this at the hour it would be say, our meeting yesterday was our regular monthly business meeting. Somebody made a mistake in stating it was a prayer meeting.

Very Respectfully,
Mrs. A. T. MAXSON, sec'y.

St. Joseph's Fair.

The attendance at the fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, now in progress at the Casino Rink was even larger last evening than on the previous evening, although the Election kept a number away that would have otherwise been present. A number of the articles offered for sale at the various tables were disposed of and removed. Rev. Father O'Rourke was present and his jovial manner tendered much toward enliven-ing the occasion. Several valuable prizes were awarded during the evening. An or-chestra was in attendance and furnished music for the fairers at intervals. Mr. D. C. Nolan acting in the capacity of floor manager. A number of the prizes will be awarded this evening, and other attractions offered.

PERSONAL.

Frank W. Runyon of this city has assumed the charge of manager for Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer.

The young daughter of Caleb Dickinson of North Plainfield, was died on Thursday of last week, was buried from the house, Vine street, on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Yerkes conducted the service and the body was interred in the Methodist cemetery.

Prof. R. S. Holmes' first lecture in English history will be given in the Y. M. C. A. par-lor on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Free to members of the association. It is hoped that the members will show their ap-preciation of his services by their presence.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Boor-man, widow of the late Robert Boorman, who died at her home corner of Washington and Linden avenues, North Plainfield, on Friday, took place from the residence of her son-in-law, No. 119 West Forty-eighth street, New York city, yesterday morning.

Elizabeth V. R. Lewis a colored woman aged fifty years, died at Mahlenburg Hos-pital on Friday from pneumonia. The funeral took place from the residence of Mrs. W. Doyle, No. — Place, on Sunday and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist church. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery in North Plainfield.

A telegram was received in this city yester-day, announcing the death of Alfred B. Rus-sell, which occurred on Thursday, Dec. 1, from pneumonia, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had resided for the past eight years. Deceased was about forty-eight years of age and was the youngest of three brothers, the surviving two, Alexander and Theodore, residing in this city. About sixteen years ago he went west and engaged in business where he has since been located. He married a niece of Mrs. Rachael Neal, widow of the late William H. Neal of Plainfield, who with six children, survive him. He was for many years a resident of this city and was for a time a member of Pro. Wright's Company, Second Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. Arrangements for fitness, but evening to attend the funeral

Latest Bargains.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING at the
Boston Clothing House
We have in stock a surplus of MEN'S SUITS to size 38, 39 and 40 which we offer at
$6.50
These suits are ALL WOOL heavy weights and good worsted and are worth $10. Also three styles of MEN'S PANTS silk stripes at $2, sold everywhere at $3. We offer a WHITNEY CHINCHILLA
OVERCOAT
AT $7.50.
A special bargain. Good fitting and suit after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and WORTH $20.
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE.
20 Park avenue.
E. J. PERKINS.

FOR THE
HOLIDAYS
MY MOTTO IS
QUICK SALES
and
SMALL PROFITS
We have in stock the latest
Toys for Children,
PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,
an immense line of
Christmas Cards
and Novelties
Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Pocketbooks, etc.
Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.
John H. Allen,
THE STATIONER.
No. 21 East Front street.

WERNER'S
BOOMER
Has not hatched yet
BUT, BUT, BUT,
WATCH
for it
TO-MORROW.

JOHN CHANDLER.
Established 1869
Carpenter & Builder,
38 EAST THIRD STREET.
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LOOK INTO
Frank C. Green's
WINDOW
TO-NIGHT
and see his
DISPLAY
for
THREE DAYS
for
HOLIDAY
GOODS
A NEW DAIS LAYED.

Amusements.

A
GRAND FAIR
for the benefit of
St. Joseph's Church,
NORTH PLAINFIELD,
will be held at the
CASINO RINK
beginning
Monday, Dec. 6th,
and continuing for the week.
Grand Band of Music
ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

TO HELP BUILD OUR LITTLE CHURCH
We propose to hold a
GRAND FAIR
beginning
Wednesday, Dec. 8th,
and continuing until
Saturday, Dec. 11,
at
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS,
East Front street.
We will have Good Music.
Admission Ten Cents.
WILL YOU
Come and Help Us.

GRAND
Industrial Exhibition
and
BAZAAR
at the
Crescent Rink,
Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.
FULL BAND OF MUSIC in attendance each evening.
All departments of Industries represented.
The only Exhibition of the kind ever given in Plainfield.
BUSINESS MEN and MANUFACTURERS who have not secured space for exhibits will apply at once, as there is only a small space left. All entries for exhibits will close December 15. Apply to either Rev. Jamin F. Moore, E. V. Lorton or George Fullerton.
Admission 15 cents, season Tickets $1c, entitling the holder to a chance for a watch.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.
Thursday evening, Dec. 9th,
A Grand Concert
to be given by the
DICKERSON COLORED
CONCERT CO.
of New York.
One of the best companies ever heard, under the management of Prof. J. H. Stoppel. Admission 50c. Reserved seats 75c. Tickets on sale at Reynolds' Shaw's and Voorhees' Drug Stores.

VISIT
R. C. FISHER'S
24 WEST FOURTH STREET,
for a full line of
Pure Confectionery
and choice
NEW GOODS
for the
HOLIDAYS.

Announcements.

MILLER & WHITTAKER.
GRAND
Arenic Exhibition
at the
The Crescent
on
MONDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 13th,
under the auspices of the
PLAINFIELD
BICYCLE CLUB
MR. ROBERT WHITTAKER,
universally acknowledged as the
Finest Equestrian
before the public.
WANAKATEE
Chief of the Cherokee Indians. Graceful and brilliant methods of horsemanship.
FRANK PATTERSON,
the king of the clowns.
3—THE RISSORIT FAMILY—3
Gymnasts and Acrobats from the Imperial circus of St. Petersburg.
THE KENNEDY BROTHERS,
acrobats and musical comiques.
SIG. WANDE,
the man with the iron jaw. Lifts successive weights with his teeth.
"AJAX"
the human miracle. The serpentine wonder
JACOB SHOWLER,
in his beautiful act, "The Enchanted Globe."
3—ROSS BROTHERS—3
The finest Trapeze Artists in the world.
SIG. JUAN CAVENI,
The Spanish Somersault Rider.
Monsieur Forbes, Prince of Jugglers. Take on the silver wire. Miss Fay Rogers, Miss Jessie Howard McDonald, the Number Nine Clown; Al Sherwin Equestrian Director, etc.
Doors open each evening at 7, Performance begins at 8.
PRICES OF ADMISSION.
Admission 50c. Reserved seats 25c and 75c. Private Boxes in Balcony, seating five persons $5.

MUSIC HALL,
Friday, December 10th,
William Gillette's American play
"HELD BY THE ENEMY"
Direct from its long run at the Madison Square Theatre, N. Y.
ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST.
The Cast—Charles W. Stokes, Geo. H. Parks, J. H. Pardee, Augustus McDonald, H. S. Morris, Chas. Dickson, Harry Woodson, J. Darby, D. C. Sullivan, John Gourney, W. R. Page, Ed. Storey, J. Williams, John H. Wilmot, Miss Rose Eytinge, Miss Kathryn Kidder, Miss Louise Dillon.
SCENERY AND PROPERTIES.

SPECIAL SALE.
Having Closed Out an
Importer's Stock
of
ENGLISH FIRE SCREENS
for the
FIRST HALF
of
THIS WEEK
We will offer
EXTRA
INDUCEMENTS.
only $1.39 each. Call and see them.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT STREET.

IT WILL COST NOTHING
for you to call and see the
NEW SHOE
We are introducing, which for
QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE
IS AHEAD
of anything in this vicinity.
John J. Kenney,
28 NORTH AVENUE.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1886.

CHARITY AND COLD.

A Street Railroad Magnate Opens His Purse Strings.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 8.—"Deacon" William Richardson, president of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company, is better known as a shrewd, driving business man than as a designer of charity. He boarded one of his cars yesterday to see how the line was tackling out in the snow storm. The conductor opened the door for the railroad magnate, and he entered to the platform to shiver. He had no overcoat, and the wind was biting cold. Deacon Richardson sat down by the fire for a few moments and watched the conductor.

Suddenly the deacon arose, went out on the platform and asked, in his gruff, businesslike way: "Why haven't you your mittens on?"

"I haven't any," replied the conductor, his teeth chattering. "My wife has been sick for several months and I haven't been able to get one."

"Well, here, take this and go and get one, and don't let me see you on this car again without an overcoat. I can't afford to have men frozen to death on my cars."

As he spoke the deacon handed the man $15 in bills. The conductor, who had half expected a reprimand, took the money thank fully, and in his confusion ran against a knife, in which all the passengers joined him.

BROOKLYN'S BIG BLAZE.

Dunlap's Hat Factory and a Pattern Shop Destroyed.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 8.—Five thousand men, women and children stood in snow ankle deep last evening and watched the flames consume the factory of Dunlap, Hollister & Co., and Ellery street. They were a portion of Robert Dunlap & Co.'s extensive silk hat factory. The fire broke out from some unknown cause at Tuesday in the dyeing department, a two-story frame building, 80x150 feet in size. It was entirely consumed, with a loss of $6,000 on stock and $8,500 on building. The three-story department, also a two-story landing, was damaged $2,000. The pattern shop of Lewis Fowler & Co. was also consumed, with a loss of $4,000. Several hats dried room will be thrown out of work in consequence.

Fined Upon by Burglars.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 8.—Two burglars entered the residence of John H. Nantz just before midnight. Mrs. Nantz, a daughter of Mr. Nantz, heard them in his room. He sprang from his bed and shouted, "Uncle John! Uncle John!" The burglars fled to the stairway, which they descended in pairs. Young Buck followed. One of the burglars discharged his revolver twice at him. The bullets fortunately missed him and lodged in the ceiling over the hall. They made their escape from the house. They secured $300 worth of jewelry and clothing and several heirlooms.

Five Rounds with Small Gloves.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—Twelve hundred people witnessed a five round fight between Peter J. Nolan, the Irish champion lightweight, and Jimmy Welsh, an employe of a rolling mill at Central Garden, Covington, Ky. Nolan had agreed to give Welsh $50 if he did not knock him out in five rounds. Welsh did come down. Welsh lasted to the stipulated number of rounds and was awarded the money. Nolan was far from being in good condition.

A Heavy Failure.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—C. M. Foster & Co., importers of upholstery goods, said to be the largest house in their line in this city, have made an assignment, with preferences of $194,282. Their liabilities are $600,000.

The Telephone Suit.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.—The motion in the suits of the Bell telephone case in the United States courts of Ohio without prejudice was sustained. A new suit will now be entered. It is thought, in Massachusetts.

A Mail Robber Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—City Postoffice Inspector West has received a dispatch announcing that the mail pouch for Corpus Christi and San Angelo, Tex., was robbed and the rubber arrested by a postoffice inspector.

Pugilistic Curbstone Brokers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Two curbstone brokers, Theodore Kent and John C. Seelye, indulged in an impromptu pugilistic encounter yesterday, to the great amusement of hundreds of spectators.

May not Dance for Charity.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Archbishop Ryan refuses to except the February Catholic charity ball from the scope of his order prohibiting the raising of funds for charity by means of balls.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Fair weather, westerly winds, slightly warmer.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Money closed at 5 per cent.; the highest rate was 10 and lowest 5. Exchange closing dull at posted rates, 484½@487½ and 4.87@4.88½ for sixty days and 4.84@4.84½ for demand. Commercial bills, 483@483½. Government bonds, strong; coupons 6s, 1905, 103½ bid; do. do., 1898, bid.

The following are the generally active stock list ranged from ½ to 2 per cent. while in the case of Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western the advance was 3 per cent. and in the case of New England closed 7 per cent. lower, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 3½. Only a few stocks were dull and neglected, and the market closed supposed to be a general improvement toward liquidation. The sales for the day amounted to 324,200 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—FLOUR—Closed strong, but without quotable change; Sales, 22,000 barrels. WHEAT—Opened weak, 1@1½ lower, and closed 1½@2 lower; No. 2 red, cash, 84½@84¾; do. Dec., 84½@84¾; do. Jan., 85½@85¾; do. Feb., 86½@86¾; do. May, 89½@90; do. July, 91½@91¾; No. 3 red, 84½; No. 1 white, 87½; No. 2 white, 87½; No. 3 white, 87½; No. 1 white winter, Dec., 88½; do. Jan., 89½; do. Feb., 90½; do. May, 93½@94; do. July, 94½@95; No. 2 red winter, 87½@88; No. 3 red winter, 87½@88; No. 1 white winter, 88½@89; No. 2 white winter, 87½@88; No. 3 white winter, 87½@88; No. 1 red winter, 88½@89

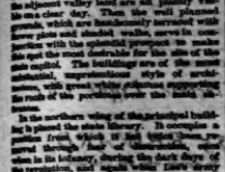
A MODEL STATE LIBRARY.

THE STATE LIBRARY IN THE CAPITOL AT HARRISBURG, PA.

Quaint Parchment Deeds Containing the Original Signatures of Aboriginal Chiefs—The Books, Works of Art and Famous Portraits.

THE CAPITOL building at Harrisburg, Pa., is on the summit of a hill in the very heart of that pretty little city, and though the elevation is inconsiderable, it is sufficient to give an extended view of the surrounding country from the windows of the capitol. The visiting Europeanist, the quaint old gentleman who has settled down in the security of his own fireside, and the rich farmer in the adjacent valley land are all plainly visible on a clear day. Then the well planned streets, with their numerous public and private piles and shaded walks, serve in connection with the splendid prospect to make the spot the most desirable for the site of the capitol. The buildings are of the most substantial, magnificent style of architecture, with great white columns supporting the roofs of the porticos over the bold, massive doors.

In the northern wing of the principal building is placed the state library. It occupies a portion of the third floor, and is approached by a flight of wide stone steps, which, when in its infancy, during the dark days of the revolution, and again when Lancaster served as seat of government, were used to accommodate the petty limbs required city and its environment or fair form that, it was hastily packed in cars and conveyed to Philadelphia for safety.



INTERIOR OF LIBRARY.

Around the four sides of the library a gallery containing many cases of rare literature is reached from the main floor by Corinthian pilasters. The library of the capitol was a number of remarkably fine portraits of the famous soldiers and statesmen who have figured in the history of the state and nation. Especially deserving of mention is a life size oil on canvas of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. The entire interior is painted a soft white color, and is well lighted by skylights and windows, and from these windows, while one reads at the cozy little tables, a view of the distant hills and valleys may be obtained.

Several years ago, while rummaging through the loft of the capitol, a number of old parchment deeds were found by the workmen engaged in repairing the dome. They were covered with dust and cobwebs, but after a little cleaning proved to be the original parchment deeds whereby the Iroquois Indians, during the Sassafras period, conveyed to the white settlers by the chiefs of the various Indian tribes of this state. Among the articles received in exchange for their lands by the Indians were rum, beads, looking glasses and red paint, and from the last named article it may be supposed that many of the deeds are signed by the chiefs of the town red" with the

RUM. Upon the PLANTATION. deeds are attached the signatures of the various chiefs, which are generally in the shape of animals or signs. These are on exhibition in glass cases.

Mr. Stark, who was prominently connected with The Old City Derlick in the 40's, has but recently been appointed state librarian.

The law library, which is in a special part of the building, is also well and completely supplied with the most valuable works to be found in the country. Veterinary surgeons and horse breeders from all parts of the state are constantly here consulting one of the many volumes of the collection of the kind that can be found on this or the other side of the Atlantic. The works of Audubon are complete, and form a library by themselves.

A few set of "Americana" is the special pride of the librarians, and a book has just been purchased of the Valleau library, at Lima, which contains many rare old pamphlets and books. The book is to be consigned to the "Americana" collection, with which subject it deals. In a case in one corner of the room are contained a number of old newspapers and pamphlets are kept. Some of these are rather interesting reading.

A splendid collection of Bibles has been and an excellent cast of the goddess Minerva have been placed in the library. There is an exhibition here a stone ought brought from the ruins of the Alexandrian Library, in Egypt.

Governor Pennypacker has made a fine library connected with a state capitol in the country. The state is a fine one when, during the term of the legislature, the library is open to the public, and the visitor may find in many valuable and interesting books on every important subject which has been brought up in the house or senate. The books are easily accessible, and the librarians are ever ready to render assistance to those who may be unacquainted with the state government.

Runaway Travel to Europe.

Travel to and from England. On the London and Northwestern railway during the 12 months ending with June, 1879, 36,- 345,305 passengers were carried. Of these 29,497,000 traveled third class, 1,971,425 second class and 185,880 first class. The same proportions characterize the travel on all the other roads.—New York Tribune.

A fatal monotony for colored people has been opened up in New Orleans.

A PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Home in Fairfield, Vt., where Chester Alan Arthur First Saw Light.

A remarkable fact sit on a long line of the presidents of the United States is the unexpectedly large percentage of their birth. The pioneers of the homes in which Lincoln, Grant and Garfield were born have been published, and strange to say were all about of a type with the humble homestead of the late President Arthur's birthplace. The plain, squarely one story structure, with a single door and a few windows, ought to be the lucky one as a starting point for the presidential aspirant. Our public men possessing the more decided but in their kindle should find that what style of house they were born in and rich their descendants accordingly. And when Americans belonging to run for president should take advantage of this point and use to it that their careers can begin right.

BIRTHPLACE OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

The father of the late President Arthur was a Baptist clergyman, a graduate of the University of Belfast, near his native place, and a man of considerable learning and ability. He was, too, the building of which we give a sketch is interesting as showing the sort of parsonage a clergyman was expected to put up with in those days. It was to Rev. Arthur's liberal education, particularly in the classics, was of great advantage in preparing his son Chester for college. But this parsonage did not take place until they were living in better quarters in Union village, Washington county, N. Y. Young Chester was scarcely more than a babe when his family left the house he was born in.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

The Interesting Circumstance Under Which the City Was Named.

About eighteen years ago the minister of Greece, in Washington, addressed a letter to the mayor of Ypsilanti Mich., asking how it was that that city

GEN. YPSILANTI.

bore the name of one of the heroes of the Grecian nation. It was: That during the Grand revolution in 1820, the city of Ypsilanti, in Greece, was besieged by a large body of Turks. Gen. Ypsilanti, a famous Greek chieftain, raised a picked body of Greek warriors, and under a scythe from the heroes, during the night, fell like a thunderbolt on the enemy. The surprising them broke of them, and created such a panic that the Turkish pasha raised the siege of Nauplia on the next day, and that part of Greece was more free than that of Greece. That when the news of the glorious deed of arms reached a new town in Michigan, it created such an enthusiasm, that a meeting of citizens was held, and it was unanimously decided to call the town "Ypsilanti," in honor of the great general.

This matter has just been recalled and investigation through the presentation to the city of Ypsilanti of an engraving of the general, after whom the city was named, by D. M. Bostani, consul general of Greece, in New York.

Toledo's New Union Depot.

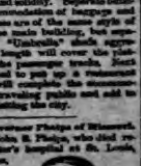
Toledo, O., is the last city to feel the effects of the suddenly awakened interest in railroad building that is sweeping over the country, demolishing the unsightly barns and sheds that form the fronts of passenger depots. Tho Oak Island depot, on the east side of a town is liable to be lost, and as this is usually reserved at the railroad station it is to the interest of both the citizens of the town and the railroad corporation that the station should be conservative. This is being recognized on all sides, and the long standing neglect in the matter is being removed.

MAIN PASSENGER BUILDING, TOLEDO.

The main depot recently opened at Toledo, O., by both the Philadelphia, Pa., is built with carved stone trimmings. The interior walls are of glazed brick in variegated colors, the floor of tile, and the ceiling and roof of the most elaborate finish. The whole has an appearance of richness and solidity. Separate buildings for the accommodation of baggage and express business are of the same style of architecture as the main building, but separated from it. "Umbrella" sheds aggregating a mile in length will cover the platforms between the depot and the tracks. It is intended not to be a restaurant building which will complete the accommodations for the traveling public and add to the pleasure of visiting the city.

The Late Ex-Governor Phelps of Missouri.

Ex-Governor John S. Phelps, who died recently in the State's hospital at St. Louis, was born in



JOHN S. PHELPS.

Connecticut, and was one of the most important political figures of his adopted state. He came to Missouri from the east in 1837 and settled in Springfield, in the then frontier portion of the state, and was elected to congress in 1844. He served eighteen years in that body, and was governor in 1876. He served in the war of the rebellion, and was a conspicuous figure in the councils of the war and after the close of the war. He left congress in consequence of the Union army at the close of the rebellion, which was adopted in the Missouri constitution, which was adopted in the house guard service. In 1876 he was elected governor of Missouri as a Democrat and served four years. He was governor during the big strike of 1877.

Mr. George Francis Train informs us that he is to live and endure 400 years.

PULLMAN A SUCCESS.

WALTER WELLMAN DISPOSES OF CERTAIN CARPING CRITICS.

He Shows that the Only Trouble With the Theory of the Place Has Been the Lack of Home Owning, Which is Now Overcome.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—As a social experiment the town of Pullman has been closely watched by many who were not friendly to it, both in this country and Europe. More important than Sir Titus Salt's Saltaire in England, more extensive than M. Godin's Social Palace in France, and more practical than any of the communities of farm whose experiments have attracted the attention of sociologists in America, Pullman has been well worthy consideration.

What was it that the founder of this city hoped to accomplish? Commercially, he desired to build a town in which his factory could find unlimited facilities, where his employes might dwell together as his tenants, with profitable rentals accruing to himself. Philanthropically, he sought to "elevate the laboring" by constructing a town in which the average of health, morality and happiness enjoyed by its inhabitants could be raised far above the higher level that is usually found among communities of laborers and mechanics.

That Pullman has succeeded in the first part of his double theme is no gainsaying. His city is financially profitable. He built a complete town at one operation, and at one stroke made a model city ground out of the soggy prairie. The rentals, figured upon the values of the property, are returning a handsome per cent. upon the actual cost. The houses and other buildings are well occupied, and the rents are all promptly paid. "Pullman pays," say the critics (and there are many of them), "not as a social experiment it is a failure." Then as a social experiment it is a failure. Let us see.

Pullman's failure makes no sign as from that point of view I can discover. I am not blind, I live, just up a block or so, change a clean pair of linen.

And if it were my home I shouldn't want you driving nails in it, either," replied Mr. Pullman, my friend, in a quiet, decided tone that left no room for argument. "It is the home of Pullman life is the case the company owns the house, and I am the tenant. Everything is done promptly and perfectly, the rents are fixed with the office, and neither I nor my family have anything to do but pay them. I am not even asked to keep the premises in repair. I am waiting for days and days, no fighting with the landlord."

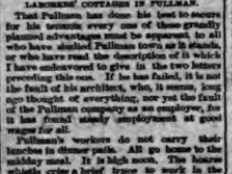
"But Pullman makes no sign as from that point of view I can discover. I am not blind, I live, just up a block or so, change a clean pair of linen.

"I will build a town," said the creator of Pullman to himself, "as nearly perfect as skill and money working together, and with full knowledge of the conditions and requirements, can make it. I will build it, and make it. My town shall not grow haphazard. One architect is to draw the plans for every building, for whatever nature. I will have nothing to do with the local authorities in the way of street improvements, drainage, water supply, public buildings. I will build everything myself. Moreover, I will own everything, and rule everything. In fine, I will build a beautiful and modern city as other men build a single house, with everything provided for the happiness and health of the occupants, and to lend them to live better lives and rear their children among better surroundings than are usually found in neighborhoods and communities where people like my operatives generally reside. I will prove to the world that it is possible to build a town where there shall be no ill built houses, gloomy, inartistic, badly drained, unbeautiful, with foul yards or none at all in the rear, with dirty streets in front, with an absence of all provision to architectural beauty or the refinements of artistic surroundings, and with the temptations of drinking saloons and dance halls on every ready turn to entice habituation. I will prove that a coalition of things is possible wherein the poor as well as the rich may enjoy such good things of this life as pleas, orderliness, pure air, sunshine, cleanliness, healthy, good neighbors."

LABORERS' COTTAGES IN PULLMAN.

That Pullman has done his best to secure for his tenants every one of these grandly planned advantages must be apparent to all who have studied Pullman town as it stands, or who have read the description of it which I have endeavored to give in the two letters preceding this one. If he has failed, it is not the fault of his architect, who, it seems, long ago thought of everything, nor yet the fault of the Pullman company as an employer, for it has given steady employment at good wages for all.

Pullman's workers do not carry their lunches in dinner pails. All go home to the midday meal. It is high economy. The factory whistle cries a brief truce to work in the shops. Twenty-five hundred men are out of doors, walking rapidly down streets and lanes bordered with trees, for tables waiting in some 1,500 homes. At 12:30 the men return. The quarter of an hour saved daily, with the half hour in the morning before 7 o'clock, accumulates through the week to give the men a Saturday half holiday. The shops are busy again, the thousand children—tidy, bright children, because they are well cared for—at the village school, the women about the streets, almost drinking himself to a suburb inhabited by the rich. Suppose you ring at a door and ask for lodging with a family. You are invited to put up in a respectable building which will complete the accommodations for the traveling public and add to the pleasure of visiting the city.



INTERIOR OF A MECHANIC'S HOME.

"Why," said one of the speakers to me during my visit to Pullman, "I live, I live, just up a block or so, change a clean pair of linen.

"And if it were my home I shouldn't want you driving nails in it, either," replied Mr. Pullman, my friend, in a quiet, decided tone that left no room for argument. "It is the home of Pullman life is the case the company owns the house, and I am the tenant. Everything is done promptly and perfectly, the rents are fixed with the office, and neither I nor my family have anything to do but pay them. I am not even asked to keep the premises in repair. I am waiting for days and days, no fighting with the landlord."

"But Pullman makes no sign as from that point of view I can discover. I am not blind, I live, just up a block or so, change a clean pair of linen.

"I will build a town," said the creator of Pullman to himself, "as nearly perfect as skill and money working together, and with full knowledge of the conditions and requirements, can make it. I will build it, and make it. My town shall not grow haphazard. One architect is to draw the plans for every building, for whatever nature. I will have nothing to do with the local authorities in the way of street improvements, drainage, water supply, public buildings. I will build everything myself. Moreover, I will own everything, and rule everything. In fine, I will build a beautiful and modern city as other men build a single house, with everything provided for the happiness and health of the occupants, and to lend them to live better lives and rear their children among better surroundings than are usually found in neighborhoods and communities where people like my operatives generally reside. I will prove to the world that it is possible to build a town where there shall be no ill built houses, gloomy, inartistic, badly drained, unbeautiful, with foul yards or none at all in the rear, with dirty streets in front, with an absence of all provision to architectural beauty or the refinements of artistic surroundings, and with the temptations of drinking saloons and dance halls on every ready turn to entice habituation. I will prove that a coalition of things is possible wherein the poor as well as the rich may enjoy such good things of this life as pleas, orderliness, pure air, sunshine, cleanliness, healthy, good neighbors."

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American WINES, Extra Fine.

	Per bottle	Per gallon
SPARKLING CATAWBA	$1.00	$4.00
DRY CATAWBA	1.00	4.00
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Carriages to Rent at all Trains. Family Driving a Specialty.

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FERTILIZERS Agent for the Bowker Pacific Guano.

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S. W. Wakefield, ENGINEER, PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER

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Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York to accompany bonds filed of Executive or Notice Assistant Instrument of Administrator or Administrator. The annual rates are as follows:

$5,000	$10 00
7,500	15 00
10,000	20 00

NO ANNUAL DUES. No Assessments.

Many applicants undecide of the any of Bonds by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. should call at the office of the Company, 214 Broadway, New York. It costs you a trifle and the issuing of certificates of protection to a safety against loss by forgery. Many persons have to pay for the bonds, and besides it has time to call their relatives. Several people can get a bond together and divide the premium. Call at the office of the company, 214 Broadway, New York.

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MME. QUICK'S SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR TREATMENT Most Fresh Remedy, Cure Hopelessness And Peace attends.

Physicians' bills to curtail all Chronic diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Nervous System, Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Female Complaints, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Piles, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Debility, Etc., Etc.

Is open for the great philanthropic cause of public and private benefit, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed for afternoon.

Mme. Quick's Sulphur and Medicated Vapor Treatment is a boon to the afflicted. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed for afternoon.

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We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that from and after this date we will deliver

Less than 3 qts.	2 cents per qt.
From 3 to 10 qts.	1½ " "
over 10 qts.	1 " "

Our cows are now grain-fed and are fed on the same system as those of the Elmwood Dairy, and we guarantee our milk to be unsurpassed with regard to purity.

Park Ave. Dairy Co., POST OFFICE BOX 333. PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER, MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield P. O. Box, 930.

50 NEW STYLES Cardigan Jackets at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER 12 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS Life Assurance Society OF NEW YORK.

New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Investment at cost. No annual dividends. 20-payment Life Policy.

Annual rate per $1,000 for expenses per $1,000

Age 18	$6.
" 25	7.
" 30	8.
" 35	9.
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STOF at the new store of ALEX. THORN, 29 SOMERSET STREET, Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc. CHEAP for Cash.

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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 350. Residence Hillside avenue.

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Formerly Chas's. Ex. Park Avenue.

PARK HOUSE, Eighth St. and Park Ave. Will remain open for the accommodation of Fair and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Fine rooms for children. Billiard and Chess room. Terms exceedingly moderate.

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Isaac Brokaw, Real Estate & Insurance Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Deeds, Wills &c. drawn. Office, North Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs, Evergreens, Hyacinths, Tulips and Crocuses, a variety of Asiatic Lilies, &c., for sale by Mrs. Lindley, No. 30 West Front street.

Mrs. A. Corwin Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, Fancy Goods, Stamping, Braiding, Etc. Second floor, Arcade, 9 Watchung Avenue.

R. B. Maynard, No. 19 North Second street. Shaving & Hair Cutting Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier (Successor to John Bonnet.) Ladies' Hair Dresser, Manufacturer of Hair Work, Puffs, Curls, Switches, Bangs, Waves, Frizettes, Braids, Etc. Also a full line of French perfumeries, soaps and toilet articles. Shampooing a specialty. Rooms on West Front St.

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Alfred I. Smalley, North avenue. Meat Market, Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 12.

TenEyck's Meat Market. Fresh and Salted Meats of all kinds. 27 West Front street. Plainfield, N. J.

I. L. McVoy, Arbor Hall, Lee Place and Park Ave. Meals at all hours. Lunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also an assortment of Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Fruits, &c. Oysters in season. Meals at Lunch Prices. Meals at Dinner Prices.

T. E. Morgans, Bookseller, Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Etc. Corner Somerset and Park Avenue.

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We employ in this department none but the best workmen, and guarantee every job we put up. Orders left at the dwelling house will be promptly attended to. If your Furnace or Range does not work satisfactorily, give us a trial. We can put it right. Terms reasonable. Prices practical experience.

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Blue Stone Flagging SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS. Curbing & Crosswalks All at Lowest Prices. Prompt and work guaranteed; 15 years' practice.

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A FULL LINE OF Artists' MATERIALS, Engravings, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds. SWAINS.

BILL NYE AS A BOY.

He Recalls the Days of Childhood and Tuesdays.

If I were a boy again, endowed with the same wild passion for plucking watermelons in the dead of the moon, I would no doubt fall a victim to that overmastering passion as I did before; but feeling at it as I do now, I would be wiser. Boys cannot, however, have the mature judgment of manhood with only the experience and the education that go with it. So it is better that in our childhood we may be able to get a new variety with safety and know something later on in life.

I notice a great change in myself while comparing my present condition with that of seven boyhood. Then I had no sense, but I had a good digestion. Now I haven't even the digestion.

The lacerying years have carorted over my secure head till they have worn it smooth, but the years left a bald spot for me to bear. I am still engaged in learning during the day and passing arnica on my experience at night.

Childhood is said to be the most gladsome period in our lives, and in some respects this statement may be regarded as reliable, but it is not all joy. I have had just as much fun in my later years as I did in boyhood, though the people with whom I have been thrown in contact claim that their experience has been different. I hope they do not mean anything personal by that.

I do sometimes wish that I could be a boy again, but I smother that wish on account of my parents. What they need most is rest and quiet. They have had enough of that. Of course, I might be glad to do that myself, but they would like a chance to admit the children with whom they associate.

My parents were blest with five bright-eyed and beautiful little boys, three of whom grew up and buy that name to adults. I am in that condition myself. I was the eldest of the family with the exception of my parents. I am still that way. My early life was rather uneventful, but personally packed full with sunshine, but more frequently with retribution. I was not a very good boy when young, and so relentless was the hand of Jehovah in the act of overtaking me. While outraged justice was pulling in its work on me, the other boys escaped through a small aperture in the fence.

That is another reason why I do not yearn to be a boy again.

When we ran away from school to avoid shake, a form of punishment which was then in vogue, and the five got into the tall dry grass and burned their soles of feet and ankles, none of my five a gentleman for whom I had a high regard, and I would like to meet him, the other boys escaped and have as we missed ever since.

A just retribution has never had any difficulty in overtaking me and walking up and down my backbone.

When a party of us had been engaged in gathering Easter eggs in the barn of a gentleman who was away from home for the day, and in removing as we had time from pockets with the choicest vintage of his own raised hens, the other boys got out while I was occupying the center of the stage, and I had to slide out the second story of the barn. It is still fresh in my mind as I write. I was my father's vest at that time, and it was no larger than necessary. My father was no longer than I at that time, for I was only 8 years of age and had not arrived at my full stature. In sliding down the lateral I became detached upper end of it went and then my forward road had slipped over it, so that when I got down about four feet I was with the board between limbs my lower and humbled egg nodog out of my knickerbockers.

NYE IN SOLITUDE.

The bottom had sprung back against the barn in such a way as to prevent my unbuttoning my vest, and while I hung there on the side of the barn, in a room other, the proprietor came around and accused me of prematurely gathering his eggs.

I had heard truth very highly spoken of by people who had dabbled in it more or less, and so I resolved to try it in this instance. So I admitted that such was the case, and it was the best thing I could have done, for the next time I met me Frank with him he would take me down as soon as he got his other work done, and he was as good as his word, for after he had refilled mine eyes and fed them with the contents of his hand he took me home.

I have not seen Frank since, but I am accustomed to it. To hang on the side of a barn, however, like unto myself, trying to kick large holes in the atmosphere, is disagreeable.

This incident cast a gloom over my whole life. It has also cast a shadow on me, the awful desire that I can never be a boy again.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

Pastille.
THE CURRENT MONTH.
Lady (to applicant for cook's place)—Did I understand you to say that your name is Brown?
Applicant—Yes, mum; Browne wid de "e."
MAKING SLOW TIME.
"I've been on this road ten years," said the conductor on a southern railroad to a passenger who complained of the slow time, "an' I never saw a day when I hadn't."
"Ten years, eh?" said the passenger, "What station did you get on at?"
STRIKING A SYMPATHETIC CHORD.
Edgar Cheap—Don't be sad, Ella; you know, Mr. Passbenty, that for some unknown reason I like very blue in sight.
Mr. Passbenty (anxious to say the proper thing, but somewhat at a loss for words)—Miss Cheap, when you look blue you're becoming to your complexion.—Harper's Bazar.
A Mother's Parting Word.
"And above all, Nellie, my love, I warn the parting words of a lady to her daughter, as she was to convey the newly wedded pair to the station drew up at the door, "above all, remember that if you should be left a widow but a week, and like to fall out thereon—remember that your first duty is to yourself, as a lady and a gentlewoman. Never let your love for your husband stand in the way of your being left a rolling pin or a pocket handkerchief. You could never forgive yourself if the fragment of such a thing was to be the appearance of a hole at the table, or at the time of another's funeral. Remember, love, that you are a lady at dinner. Purchase only the best of meat, and be infinitely more helpful. Remember, while every day, and don't forget your pocket one. Bye-bye!—Detroit.

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1,000 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $24.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $3.50 to $15.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $6.00

Our Holiday Gift
is an
IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,
with all purchases of $15 and over.
COME EARLY
and get one.
SCHWED BROS.,
LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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PEARSON & GAYLE,
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Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
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Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 922.

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Shop and residence, Park avenue, between Second and Third streets. Plainfield. All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given.

R. V. Sauns, Carpenter and Builder.
Residence, Clinton avenue, near Fifth Avenue. P. O. Box 1502. Jobbing attended to. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Charges moderate. Shop on rear of store.

J. Manning, Carpenter and Builder,
Plans furnished. Estimates given. Jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Grant avenue, between Second and Third streets. Plainfield.

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PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
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E. A. DUNHAM, Counselor at Law, Notary Public, Conveyancer and Solicitor. Office: Corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

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a fine assortment of
Holiday Goods
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DRUG STORE.
You can get the purest Drugs, for these Goods are selected with great care, and prepared by the most skilful pharmaceutical manipulations of the
Leading Physicians.
PROMPT ATTENDANCE
for Coughs and Colds cured by the following well-known remedies
Try Voorhees' Rose and Tar Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Tincture only 25c a bottle.
My Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound of Liverwort, tar and wild cherry cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung affections in a short space of time. It relieves in a few hours the most severe cough, and cures in a few days. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle.
Brunswick's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle.
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 75c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 10c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices.
Sulphur Fumes, Carbolic Hyposulfite, Camphor Ice Soap, Sanguinaline Glycerine, Almond Meal Soap, Glycerine Soap, Violet Soap, and others too numerous to mention, 5c. to 50 cents, 3 for 10c.
All Goods at Low Prices.
Will not be Undersold
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS
by specialty.

EDSALL'S
Holiday Opening
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
Each succeeding Holiday Season shows us began business in Plainfield, has surpassed the preceding one in extent and variety of stock, and in the number of customers who favored us with their patronage.
This season will not be an exception to our former customs, and on next Saturday, Dec. 4, we invite your patronage and the public generally to visit our
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING,
when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged on counts and tables in such a manner that every article will be sold at our usual low prices. No pains will be spared to make this the most attractive season we have hitherto enjoyed as being the
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.
Early purchasers have the advantage of making choice selections. You can save time and money by buying at
EDSALL'S
NOTICE.—BLANKETS AND CLOAKINGS
Reduced To-Day.

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Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class Insurance companies:
Five companies of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe, Phoenix, of Brooklyn, Continental, of New York, Home, of New York, Queen, of Liverpool, Orient, of Hartford, Connecticut, Hartford, of Hartford, Connecticut, Aetna, of Hartford, Connecticut, Commercial Union, of London, England, Scottish Union and National, of Edinburgh, Scotland, Imperial, of London, England, Lancashire, of Manchester, England, Fire Association, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Hartford, of Hartford, Connecticut, Fire Association, of New York and other equally good companies and promptness in paying losses.
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on approved security and low bargains in
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Office: Reid's building, corner of Front street, and Park avenue, Entrance 9 Second St.

T. B. T. BARNES
Flaxseed
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DROPS.
Sign, Post Office.

Coal-a-Mint Column.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.—Wanted a married man to take charge of a farm; also a boy. One to fly cousins a. various for sale. 5-a

LOST.—A large list given on Madison account of moving. A liberal reward will be paid for return of same to the office. 5-a

WORK WANTED.—By Good English girl as housekeeper by the day or week. Address F. 5-a

WANTED.—Situation as cook or general servant by a good plain cook. At present employed. Can leave at a day's notice. Address M. 5-a

WANTED.—A competent cook and laundress. Protestant preferred. Address stating references, wages and length of time is not per 5-a

TO LET.—For one and half floor Rooms. Lib. only owner, near Fifth. Burglar, Garden, all modern conveniences. 4-3-d

WANTED.—A German housework. Apply to Mrs. Mellon Seventh street beyond Grant Avenue. 4-3-d

A GIRL wanted. Apply to Mrs. 37 West 4th street. 4-3

FOR SALE.—A first class Hatchet and Jackson Cooking Stove, with Hot Water Attachment, nearly new. Must be sold. Inquire at McDonald's Bakery. 4-3-d

TO LET.—Front and second floor of a cottage on Watchung avenue, between Second and Third streets. Inquire at 10 Second street. 4-3-d

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Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Leave New York, West Liberty Street at 6.40, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.
Leave Liberty Street at 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.
Passengers for Somerville change cars at Bonnelle.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.14, 7.56, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 10.57, 11.40 a. m., 12.20, 1.00, 1.37, 2.20, 3.00, 3.37, 4.20, 4.57, 5.40, 6.17, 7.00, 7.37, 8.20, 9.00, 9.37, 10.20, 11.00, 11.40 p. m. Sunday at 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00 a. m., 11.40, 12.20, 1.00, 1.37, 2.20, 3.00, 3.37, 4.20, 4.57, 5.40, 6.17, 7.00, 7.37, 8.20, 9.00, 9.37, 10.20, 11.00, 11.40 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.00, 6.35, 7.20, 7.55, 8.35, 9.15, 9.55, 10.35, 11.15 a. m., 11.55, 12.35, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.15, 3.55, 4.35, 5.15, 5.55, 6.35, 7.15, 7.55, 8.35, 9.15, 9.55, 10.35, 11.15 p. m. Sunday at 8.35, 9.15, 9.55, 10.35, 11.15 a. m., 11.55, 12.35, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.15, 3.55, 4.35, 5.15, 5.55, 6.35, 7.15, 7.55, 8.35, 9.15, 9.55, 10.35, 11.15 p. m.
Westfield and Connections.
Leave Plainfield at 8.10 a. m.—For Somers, Allentown, Jamesburg and Trenton.
Leave Plainfield at 8.10, 11.40 a. m., 4.10 p. m.—For Farmingdale, Manasquan, Whitesville, Point Pleasant, Bay Head, Toms River, Dover, Lakewood, Forked River, Tuckerton and Beach Haven.
Leave Plainfield at 8.10, 11.40 a. m., 4.10 p. m.—For Bonnelle

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 3, No 187 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer [illegible] for the week ending this date—[illegible] at 7:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Observations taken at Park avenue.

1885.		1886.	
6	16	12	7
7	21	27	11
8	34	45	30
9	25	43	29

EXCEPT FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PUBLICATION.

FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS PHONE A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 45.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING of Commissioners of Appeal. Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Commissioners of Appeal in and for the said City of Plainfield will be held in the City Hall in said City of Plainfield on the thirteenth day of December next, between the hours of ten o'clock and five o'clock p.m. to hear the complaints of any persons who may feel themselves aggrieved by the assessment of taxes for the year 1886, and for the discharge of such duties as may be imposed upon them by law.

J. MANNING,
M. WESTON,
E. MACDONALD,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 26d, A. D. 1886. 7-12

JOTTINGS.

—Dickinson Colored Concert Company at Music Hall this evening.

—On Monday a carpenter named Shirley, employed on one of the new buildings in North Plainfield, owing to the slippery condition of the woodwork fell and broke his wrist.

—A Fourth ward voter remarked on Tuesday that he proposed to vote according to his "principles," as there was no money being circulated.

—Complaint is made of the storekeepers who use the sidewalks for throwing their paper into the street and allowing it to blow about. The practice has been the cause of a number of serious runaways, the horses becoming frightened at the pieces of paper blowing about in the streets.

—Locomotive No. 121, in charge of Engineer George Cadle, left Dunellen at seven o'clock last night for Elizabeth. On the way it struck and killed a big gray owl which flew against the smoke stack while the train was at full speed. The bird measured five feet from tip to tip of its wings.

—A Sunday-school teachers' conference, under the auspices of the Plainfield Conference of the East Jersey Sabbath School Association will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Newark this evening. The conference will open with a short service of song, after which Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut of this city will deliver an address.

—The important statement is made that the Board of Engineer Officers appointed by the Secretary of War to make a report on the proposed construction of a bridge across the Arthur Kill, in the interest of the L. & C. railroad, have reported adversely on the project, and that their report is now in the hands of Secretary Endicott.

—A case of kidney (for tea cents) will be tried before Chief Justice Beasley and associates Mush and Gush in the lecture room of the M. E. Church this evening. The case is said to implicate some of our most prominent residents, both in this city and North Plainfield, and some startling (?) developments may be expected. All are invited to witness the novel proceedings.

—Elizabeth fashionable circles are now talking of a toboggan slide. The early and heavy snow fall has given impetus to the project. Plainfield has not yet become initiated into the "craze," but the facilities offered for a slide here are said to be among the best. A meeting was to be held last evening at the residence of Dr. Cooley, to organize a Plainfield Toboggan Club.

—Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition candidate for Governor at the late State Election, Thomas V. Cator and others constituting the Prohibition State Executive Committee, met at Trenton on Tuesday, for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the recent campaign and informally outline their future programme. The committee expressed themselves highly pleased with the large Gubernatorial vote.

—Some one is going about the city soliciting chances for a drawing of a watch, as a prize, a request is being contained for the sale in aid of the new German Reformed church. Rev. Mr. Rinehart, the pastor of the church, says that no diamond ring is being contested for at the fair, and any person soliciting aid for such a purpose is amenable and liable to be sent to State Prison for obtaining money under false pretences.

—Friendship Lodge, No. 30, K. of P. of New Brunswick, one of the largest and most influential Pythian associations in the State, held its Seventeenth anniversary in the assembly room of Masonic Hall last evening. The lodge was instituted in 1869 and has been growing in strength and usefulness ever since. Among the addresses made was one by Supreme V. Lorton, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals of this city.

—Messrs. Pierson & Guy'e, the enterprising builders, are erecting a three-story brick store and dwelling on the corner of Front and Watchung streets, for Mr. J. H. Hoffman, and have commenced the erection of two frame dwellings on Manning avenue for George White. Among other houses that they have lately completed are the cottages for Mr. J. F. Rowland in Washington avenue, Alex Andrews on Grant avenue, and a handsome house on Manning avenue for Dr. Samuel Ayres of New York city.

—A horse said to belong to a gentleman named Parker of East Front street became frightened at the crashing of a wisp by the driver of a passing vehicle yesterday afternoon and ran away. When turning into Somerset alley the sleigh to which the horse was hitched struck a telegraph pole and was badly damaged. The animal was stopp Bridger after and in attempting to cross over the ice on Tice's lake broke through, but succeeded in regaining the land after some trouble. The sleigh was owned by [illegible]

More About that Reform Club Meeting.

One of the officers of the Plainfield Reform Club sends us particulars of the meeting at which Rev. Mr. Cleaver sought to undo the work of the club in putting a quietus on him. The executive committee had passed the resolution in a way intended to give him a chance to quietly withdraw and understand that his utterances understood to be false at the city rostrum and churches and the Christian religious generally were distasteful, and could not be tolerated in such a commonwealth as this. This was done quietly and to cause as little unpleasantness as possible. The committee's resolution was presented at the next meeting of the club and has since laid on the table. Our correspondent says: "The last Thursday evening's meeting I attended, Oct. 31st, Mr. Cleaver called the resolution from the table in spite of the fact that we hadn't a quorum. The report, after some debate, was referred to the executive committee for correction. It was claimed that the reasons given for closing the hall against him) were not correct—(see minutes.) I considered it a criticism of the executive committee's action and notified the chairman that the meeting was illegal so far as business was concerned—that we hadn't a quorum. Mr. Cleaver can blame no one but himself, if he the counsel to command the respect from press and people accorded to the cloth properly worn. He has received nothing but kindness from THE NEWS and favors from the people until the common scandal about him, all that he was always ready to give them contemptuously, made him so obnoxious that for one man he would probably have been left severely alone. To say the least he seems to have been unfortunate throughout his career and to have fallen from the grace of those with whom he had had fellowship, from the time he first entered the ministry in Brooklyn, when his own church people, unable to longer endure him, got rid of him on charges of conduct unbecoming a Christian minister, down to the present time, his career during the past two years in this city being too well known to require any extended review. There are many stories told of him which might be satisfactorily explained, but where there is much smoke the inference usually is that there is some fire. The explanations might suggest to the observer the thought suggested to the old Deacon, who said, "oh, yes, brother no fault can be found with your explanations, but the trouble is there is so much to explain.'

Union County Petit Jurors.

The petit jury for the January term of the Union County Court was drawn at Elizabeth Tuesday by Sheriff Stiles at a special session of the Criminal Court. The jurors are as follows:

Elizabeth—First ward, Charles Schenkel, Holy, D. Lyon, Charles Parry, Terrence Downey, Henry Schneidmann; Second ward, Robert Barrett; Third ward, William Moore, Joseph Hall, Frederick Stelle; Fourth ward, Jarvis W. Williams, Caleb C. Stillman; Seventh ward, George Hall, Sr., Caleb Wilkins, Ryer Richter; Ward, James King, Thomas H. Hayner.

Plainfield—Edward H. Warner, Theodore Gray, Robert S. Manning.

Railway—George Dunham, Lesley Fraser, William Thomas, Michael J. Hart, William F. Meier, John J. Wood, William R. Rue.

Linden—Henry W. Lammerding, Job M. Wilson, Christopher Quinn, Smith P. Roll.

Rahway—Jeremiah J. Hoff, Stephen S. Woodruff.

Summit—Victor G. Smythe.

Union—Oliver Crane, Walter A. Miller, Edward A. Bonnell.

New Providence—Edwin A. Beebe.

Fanwood—Joseph Clark, Louis B. Cole.

Westfield—Isaac Cory.

Cranford—James W. C. Rankin, Augustus Gros.

Bi-Exhibition at the Crescent.

The ring which has been specially designed for Miller & Whittaker's grand arenic exhibition is now very near completion. It is constructed with a view to portability and the protection of the floors of the rink in which it will be used. The ring is of the standard size used in all first class arenas and it is now being laid in the floor of the Crescent in readiness for the exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Plainfield Bicycle Club on Monday next. The horse which will be ridden by Robert Whittaker in his great turn back act on that evening there, is on its way to this city in charge of Mr. Whittaker and his groom. The other horses will arrive from New York on Monday morning. The Bicycle Club are our own young men, and have always been very successful in their entertainments. The money is for the club's benefit and will be kept at home. The club have the public confidence and seem to entitled to in the present exhibition, the particulars of which appear in the advertisement.

—The Music Hall Association call attention to the fact that the engagement of the Madison Square Theatre Company to appear at Music Hall to-morrow night is extraordinary. The reputation of Music Hall alone is sufficient guarantee to obtain such distinguished attractions. A special contract has been made which requires the production of the play by the original cast, whose names appear in the advertisement. The play "Held by the Enemy" is undoubtedly one of the very best ever produced in New York, where it had phenomenal success.

—A horse attached to a cutter, the property of Dr. Hathaway of North avenue was greatly frightened this morning and ran away, finally upsetting a lady when turning into Front street. The horse ran on the sidewalk in front of Mercer, Pope Bros. store and turned into Somerset street, where he was subsequently captured. The sleigh was undisturbed.

—There appears to have been really thirty names inscribed on the petition for a special election to vote on the question of granting a license to sell liquor in this city, and not sixty as the Democratic organ asserts, and the Democratic four of the school board, as the petitioners were sworn to by the petitioners themselves. The petitioners were sworn to by the petitioners themselves. The petitioners were sworn to by the petitioners themselves. The

The Evening News,
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. DORRANCE, PUBLISHER.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1886.

HE CONFESSED HIS CRIME

And Then Cut His Throat and Died Immediately.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 9.—Guiteau Alfred Lockwood, of Pawtucket, R. I., has committed suicide after confessing the murder of Emma Pierson, the young Swede girl, whose body was found in Hill's grove, near here, about six weeks ago. The crime was a peculiar one, and about three weeks ago a Swede named Anderson, who lives near the spot where the crime was committed, was arrested and charged with the murder. Evidence of authorities. Last Saturday Lundstrom appeared very uneasy and remarked to his wife that a number of persons suspected him of being the murderer of the Pierson woman. His wife laughed at him and said it was impossible and he need not bother about the matter. All day Tuesday he muttered and acted queerly and went to bed early in the evening. He returned to his home about 11 o'clock, looking wild and pale, and called his wife and said: "They have cleared Anderson and I am the murderer of Emma Pierson and shall be arrested, if they find me, but I do not intend to be caught." He took his pistol, but his wife called to a young man who was at the house at work for them, and they took the weapon away from him. He sat by the kitchen fire moodily for some time and then went into another room, and when his wife went out to enthouse in the yard. A few minutes later he was found there dead, with his throat cut. His wife says she believes her husband had been insane when he killed the girl Emma Pierson. He did not appear to be insane, but anxious and uneasy. Lundstrom leaves a widow and three children, and has recently been looked upon as a man of considerable means. Certain testimony was elicited during Anderson's trial which tends to show the truth of this confession, as he was seen by two witnesses to leave the house in the road where Emma Pierson was last sight of on the day she disappeared, and about half an hour after the latter left her boarding house to walk to Pontiac.

Insolvency Not Re-Elected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Despite the vigorous fight made by the veteran Commodore Abram J. Vail to be elected secretary of the National Trotting association. The vote at first was a tie, but Judge Grant, the president, broke the deadlock by casting his vote for Vail. Judge Grant was re-elected president, with Gen. Tilton vice-president, Edward Martin second vice-president, and L. J. Rose treasurer. The controversy is by no means over. The western delegates are very sore and make all sorts of charges as to the building and other sharp practice to defeat them. A committee was set on foot to organize a rival association.

Counting the Cash.

DELPHI, Ind., Dec. 8.—An investigation has been in progress here for some time and the report has been current on the streets that Samuel U. Hoffman, ex-auditor of this county, is now charged in his returns of over $14,000. Unpaid tax receipts and other papers on hand, it is thought, will reduce this debtor to $12,000. Mr. Hoffman's bondsmen have been notified, and he himself says that everything with the calculations and that he has drawn only his legal salary. A recount will be made and the result is looked for with great interest.

Illegal to Gamble at Spanish Seeds.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 9.—A. G. Horton, a prominent citizen of West Haven and a city court, for giving his customers a chance to guess on the number of seeds in a squash. The nearest guesses were to receive prizes. He was arrested on the charge of disposing of goods by chance. He took an appeal to the superior court.

A Jury at Last.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A jury in the McQuade bribery case is at last obtained. They are Henry Ottenberg, Bernard Woodruff, J. W. Simpkins, Edward Aldrige, Jr., George Gossman, Maynard Bollister, Adolphe Lilke, John J. Rose, Jacob Rosenberg, C. H. Hinds and W. S. Rockwell.

Waiting for a Purse.

UTICA, Dec. 8.—A 100 mile pedestrian contest between Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, and Peter Hoglund, of Albany, for $100 a side, began at 8 o'clock last evening. Both men appeared in excellent condition, and the contest promises to be an interesting one. Hoagland took the lead at the start.

Nobled to Quit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Senator Sawyer says he does not think a bill will be passed by the senate this winter. "We have taken the president's veto as a notice to quit," he says.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Fair weather, westerly winds, slight changes in temperature.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Money easy at 6 per cent., highest rate for the week, lowest 3 per cent., closing at 4 per cent.; sterling exchange steady, 4.85@4.85½ for sixty days, 4.87½@4.88 for demand. Government bonds dull; currency 6s, 1095 bid; 4s, coup., 1095 bid; 4s, reg., 1095 bid.

The stock market ruled strong and prices steadily advanced to the close. The Wall Street news of the day is the report that the Vanderbilts have purchased from 40 to 50 per cent. The only complete new consolidation were Lackawanna and Western Coal, Central Improvement and San Francisco. The stock market showed advances ranging from ½ to 1¼ per cent.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—FLOUR—Dull but steady, at unchanged prices. Rye flour is superfine, $2.80@3.10; fine grades, $3.15@3.40. Corn meal steady, at $2.40@2.60 for yellow western. WHEAT—Options were fairly active and steady, closing firm. Spot lots were dull and steady. No. 2 red winter, 86c; No. 3 red winter, 85c; No. 2 red winter, 86c; No. 3 red winter, 85c; No. 2 Feb. White, 88c; No. 1 White, 88c; steamer No. 2 red, 83c. CORN—Options were weak and irregular, closing barely steady and 1@1½c lower. Spot lots were dull and steady. Mixed western, 49@50c; yellow western, 50@51c; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 49½c; Feb., 49½c; steamer, No. 2 mixed, 48½c. OATS—Options were dull and nominal, closing barely steady and 1c lower. Spot lots were dull and steady. Mixed western, 32@34c; white western, 34@38c; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 32½c; Jan., 32½c; Feb., 32½c; No. 2 white, 36½c; No. 2 Chicago, 34c. HAY—Dull and steady, at 80@90c for shipping and $1@1.10 for prime. HOPS—Dull and steady, at 15@30c for state. PORK—Dull and steady, at $10.50@11.00 for mess, $11@11.50 for clear. BEEF—Dull and steady, at $6@7 for plain mess, $7@8 for extra mess, $8@9 for family, $10@11 for extra family. BEEF HAMS—Dull and steady, at $18@18.50. CUT MEATS—Dull and steady, at 5@5½c for pickled bellies, 7@7½c for pickled shoulders, 8@8½c for pickled hams. LARD—Dull and steady, at 6.30@6.35 for prime steam, 6.50@6.60 for refined for the continent, 7@7½c for S. A. TALLOW—Dull and steady, at 4@4½c. BUTTER—Dull and steady, at 20@30c for state. CHEESE—Dull and steady, at 9@12c for state. PETROLEUM—Dull and steady, at 72½@73c for refined in bbls. COFFEE—Options were dull and steady, closing 5@10 points lower. Spot Rio was dull and steady, at 13½c for fair cargoes. SUGAR—Raws were dull and steady, at 5 3-16@5¼c for fair refining, 5 5-16@5 7-16c for centrifugal, 96 test. Refined was dull and steady, at 6½@6¾c for crushed, 6@6¼c for powdered, 5¾@6c for granulated, 5 9-16@5¾c for cut loaf, 6@6¼c for confectioners' A, 5 9-16@5¾c for mould A, 5 7-16@5½c for cubes. MOLASSES—Dull and steady, at 30@32c for 50 test. RICE—Dull and steady, at 4½@6½c for domestic, 5¼@5¾c for Carolina, 5@5¼c for Louisiana. TOBACCO—Dull and steady, at 5@12c for wrapping, 3@4c for fillers. FREIGHTS—Dull and steady. To Liverpool, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To London, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Glasgow, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Bristol, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Hull, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Antwerp, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Rotterdam, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Hamburg, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Bremen, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Havre, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Marseilles, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Barcelona, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Genoa, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Trieste, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Oporto, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Lisbon, per steam, 5d. Cotton, 7-32d. Grain, 1d. To Cork for orders

WOMAN AND HOME.

HOW A 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S EYES WERE OPENED.

The Right to Remain Single—Tea and Coffee—Women's Clubs—Habit of Complaining—Coming Women—Mrs. Langtry's Complexion—Hints and Helps.

At 16 I could paint a rose or lily so like the genuine flowers that they themselves might have been deceived by my portrayals and have taken them for their own pretty reflection in a stream or mirror. And to music! I had so mastered the intricacies even of Beethoven that I played one of his sonatas all through at a public recital. But I never had sought a room in my life, and if any one had asked me why wraps were used in smoking I might perhaps have been obtuse enough to answer, "For sweetening purposes. And I guess," in my ignorance, considering it "style," to wear my hat in dinner, when my eyes were opened wider than they ever were before.

My parents had gone away for a day or two, leaving the chambermaid with them, and immediately after their departure the cook went to bed sick. I was a self-reliant character, however, so there was plenty of food for me to eat. But about noon, when I was practising the scales, and my fingers were tampering like white mice from one end of the piano to the other, I thought I would like regular my exertions and turning my head, all bristling with hairpins for evening luncheon, I saw my cousin Charley and two other young fellows collecting. I called to Charley my needs, although the relationship was a little indistinct, his elder half sister having married my uncle.

"Jenny," he said, "we've come to dinner as hungry as three bears."

"Oh dear!" I groaned, "there's no one here but me, and I don't know how to get a dinner. But there's cold meat and bread, I think."

"Can't we have a steak, Jenny?" he inquired, "and baked potatoes and coffee? We'll all help."

"If all," I rejoined, "come into the kitchen, but you'll have to make a fire first."

"We can do it," was the merry reply, "that's the pleasure."

"And you'll help?"

"Of course then," Charley retorted, "but we'll not have a fire."

We did, and, getting the potatoes, I was putting them right into the fire when Charley came asked in a stage whisper, "Jenny, Jenny, ain't you going to wash them first?"

My cheeks burned, and taking them to the sink I threw them in, scrubbing as per haps never received before.

"Charley," I whispered, "shall I wash the steak?"

"If you choose, dear," he answered, "but I wouldn't use soap. How where's the ground coffee?"

I did not know any more about it than if I had lived in Jupiter or Venus, but the boy's tone led him right to the spot, and soon the coffee was boiling and the steak broiling in an appetizing way. I placed the meal upon the table, and we all sat down to it, each in "beauty unadorned," when one of my visitors suggested timidly: "Excuse me, but don't you put a little something on it? Lard or butter or something?"

"Not lard," Charley interposed, "Great Scott! better, salt and pepper, Jenny, are the usual ingredients."

Blushing more furiously than ever, I supplied the desired articles, and the dinner was really very good. We had a merry time, and when my cousin said gaily, as he kissed me "Jenny, lady girl, Jenny, but if I were you I'd learn how to cook. It would fetch better, don't you know?"

"Yes, I shall learn, and I am not silly enough to take offense. I took the hint instead, and so effectually that three months afterwards, when my self-love came to visit us, I sent the whole corps of cooks off in a body to their friends, unasked, and Charley whispered—but no matter what he whispered. That was several years ago, and now he sits opposite to me at the table three times a day."—Good Housekeeping.

The Lounge in the Kitchen.

One of the most eminent "housekeepers" who are constantly enlightening the world about the best way to clean a room or to hang a baby gives the neatest advice: "Almost every one could really economize time by having a lounge in the kitchen where you can sit down easily. With twenty minutes' change of position, a refreshing article to read, or a nap, you will be surprised how you can get off the work afterward." It's to be hoped the cook or the maid-of-all-work won't see this for a lounge in the kitchen would be such a nice place for hastening the work of a home, besides, having conceded that, the next requirement must be a piano. If it were only a sofa, the "mistress" would "run in" where the cook was busy with washing for the dinner to order, and the cheerful would in the shape of talk be ruined. Then it is so inconvenient to hurry. Besides, "dust will sit up 'during business hours'" are to be pitied, but don't let them set rooms "a lounge" as a remedy, because it is a clumsy piece of furniture that would be awfully in the way of the pretty and convenient.—Herald.

Advice to Young Housekeepers.

One of the best rules ever given by a mother to a daughter was about to begin housekeeping was: "Always see every part of your house from garret to cellar at least once a day; the servants get to know this, and consequently they never throw things into the corners, or leave muddy closets." This is especially good advice concerning the kitchen. Make a point of opening pantry doors, looking into the sink, and taking a look into the refrigerator every morning and see what a difference it will make in the cook's neatness. A good mistress can always manage to do this without giving a day's notice, and for this "if you're not to unfold the girl's feelings, for some—and the best girls are very sensitive about being watched, or rather it seems being thought to be lazy—tidy kitchen destroys. At the same time, the knowledge that her mistress is more than likely to take a look into the refrigerator at any time will prevent the cook throwing away of provisions and keeping the waste pipe simply.—Atlanta Constitution.

Cure for Colds.

Many persons avoid by having cold feet, and to these the cold douche to the feet is a most effective cure. It stimulates the nerves and arteries of the feet and prevents a chill to the system. Let the feet be well washed in warm water, and then apply the cold douche. This will sometimes set cold feet growing that have not been warm for a whole winter. Often it will entirely cure the most troublesome of cold feet. The effect is the same as the douche of cold water on the head. Persons afraid of cold feet will find the douche a decided benefit. If one has not the convenience of a douche it will serve very well to stand in a tub or basin, filled to six inches deep with the chilly water of comfort. The worst cases can be remedied.—Harper's Bazar.

Devoted to Tea and Coffee.

Nearly every one is acquainted with children who are so devoted to tea and coffee that they cannot be reasoned or whipped out of the habit. While these beverages may be hurtful in imparting temporary tone and strength to tired worked men and women, it is a great mistake to permit a child to begin life with anything but the purest water, or milk for use. For those who do not like milk and water, and to whom it is nauseous, Thoughtful mothers often lay the foundation for this taste by putting a few teaspoonfuls of cream or coffee into the child's "nursery mug." For better is it to have it understood at the outset that such drinks are not for children, instead of prevailing to humor a whim which can do no good. Nervous digestions and hungers would be all the better for the abstinence.

Women's Clubs.

The adoption of many English fashions that possess no intrinsic value has been the vogue of late in this country. One that is well worthy of imitation is the manner in which English children are trained. The plain breakfast, the early dinner, the simple tea, would all be beneficial if grafted upon the American nursery stock. There are fewer ailments even in this country where the substantial lunch of the parents is the children's dinner, and where the little ones do not appear at the table. Another thing to be principally noted of the day to their elders. In one such home the approach of Sunday was always heralded with delight, as being the one night of the week when the children were privileged to have a slice of cold meat spices with the milk, barley, bread and butter and simple jam or marmalade that composed their usual week day supper.—Catherine Terhune Herrick in Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Langtry's Complexion.

To her vegetable diet Mrs. Langtry attributes her complexion, and three times a week she undergoes either the Turkish or Russian bath. She habitually rises with exercise in the morning, walking for half an hour every night upon her return from the theatre and before retiring for the night. In the use of tooth powder she is very conservative. She does not believe in the use of powder of any description in the hours of daylight. The beauty's favorite perfume is wood violet, and it comes from the genuine scented roots of Centervale, N. J. She was surprised at the violets on the cathedral, and as she walked up a lane near some delightful perfume filled the air. There was a little chemist's establishment, and the proprietor was busily engaged distilling the odor cause. He said it was from the distilling of violets, which he had gathered in the woods. They all purchased some of his perfume for a dollar an ounce. The chemist chemist is now a rich parfumer.

Mrs. Langtry's ears are not pierced, and her rings are never worn on the pink lobes. She says she prefers the wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand a slender band of yellow gold holds an immense turquois. Mrs. Langtry keeps two distinct wardrobes, one for the day and one for night. When she goes to the theatre in the evening she takes a shower bath and then changes her entire clothing for the limited wardrobe. A shower bath is given her at this hour, and she calls her toilet complete at this hour, and the nails are polished across them when she leaves.—New York Letter.

The Habit of Complaining.

The willingness, cheerfulness and determination to do our duty, with which we accept all the conditions of life, is the powerful lever with which we lift ourselves out of the slough of "beauty unadorned," when one of my visitors suggested timidly: "Excuse me, but don't you put a little something on it? Lard or butter or something?"

"Not lard," Charley interposed, "Great Scott! better, salt and pepper, Jenny, are the usual ingredients."

Blushing more furiously than ever, I supplied the desired articles, and the dinner was really very good. We had a merry time, and when my cousin said gaily, as he kissed me "Jenny, lady girl, Jenny, but if I were you I'd learn how to cook. It would fetch better, don't you know?"

"Yes, I shall learn, and I am not silly enough to take offense. I took the hint instead, and so effectually that three months afterwards, when my self-love came to visit us, I sent the whole corps of cooks off in a body to their friends, unasked, and Charley whispered—but no matter what he whispered. That was several years ago, and now he sits opposite to me at the table three times a day."—Good Housekeeping.

The Lounge in the Kitchen.

One of the most eminent "housekeepers" who are constantly enlightening the world about the best way to clean a room or to hang a baby gives the neatest advice: "Almost every one could really economize time by having a lounge in the kitchen where you can sit down easily. With twenty minutes' change of position, a refreshing article to read, or a nap, you will be surprised how you can get off the work afterward." It's to be hoped the cook or the maid-of-all-work won't see this for a lounge in the kitchen would be such a nice place for hastening the work of a home, besides, having conceded that, the next requirement must be a piano. If it were only a sofa, the "mistress" would "run in" where the cook was busy with washing for the dinner to order, and the cheerful would in the shape of talk be ruined. Then it is so inconvenient to hurry. Besides, "dust will sit up 'during business hours'" are to be pitied, but don't let them set rooms "a lounge" as a remedy, because it is a clumsy piece of furniture that would be awfully in the way of the pretty and convenient.—Herald.

Advice to Young Housekeepers.

One of the best rules ever given by a mother to a daughter was about to begin housekeeping was: "Always see every part of your house from garret to cellar at least once a day; the servants get to know this, and consequently they never throw things into the corners, or leave muddy closets." This is especially good advice concerning the kitchen. Make a point of opening pantry doors, looking into the sink, and taking a look into the refrigerator every morning and see what a difference it will make in the cook's neatness. A good mistress can always manage to do this without giving a day's notice, and for this "if you're not to unfold the girl's feelings, for some—and the best girls are very sensitive about being watched, or rather it seems being thought to be lazy—tidy kitchen destroys. At the same time, the knowledge that her mistress is more than likely to take a look into the refrigerator at any time will prevent the throwing away of provisions and keeping the waste pipe simply.—Atlanta Constitution.

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The Adoption of many English fashions

LOVE IN GREENLAND.

A Place Where Sweetness Is Very Long Drawn Out and Night's Courtship.

In the vicinity of the extreme north the nights are not lonesome long. What a place that must be to spend the evening with a young lady. Just think of it. Think of it, ye poor young swains who are obliged to make your calls in no longer than the miserable space of four or five hour hours. Think of the picnic that an Eskimo dude has when he starts out for a call on his lady love. He arrives at her house at 6 o'clock and the two sit in the front parlor for a few weeks, not realizing that it is long past the hours of closing and that the room is as dark as the inside of a potato. Then her mother comes in and lights the gas, saying: "I should think you children would have better sense than to sit here in the dark."

Then the old lady goes out to give the young people a chance, for she doesn't believe in young folks being cruel, and in Greenland there is only one night in the year. After her departure the young couple sit on the sofa and look at the photograph album for a week or two. This is no novelty to them, as they know every photograph in the book, from the time it was taken when she was in short skirts, to his taken only yesterday morning, representing him leaning over the back of a chair, twirling his alleged mustache and smiling so pleasantly that he looks as if he were trying to get treated for a half dozen shirts. They sit closer and closer as they begin to get more deeply interested in the photographs. She snuggles up to him and points with her snakelike shaved finger to the portrait of her cross-eyed aunt, who was bitten by a Spitz dog the night before.

They are all very pleasant, of course, and they all looking each other's hands and looking volumes of Byronic poetry into each other's eyes for a few hours weeks, when an interruption takes place. The parlor door squeaks, and in the twinkling of a book-and-eye the young man occupies the sofa at one end of the room and is reading the evening paper, while the young lady is looking over the music. It is an embarrassing two hours for both of them, when the father enters and looks suspiciously from one to the other. Again he leaves the room and winding the clock in a rather suggestive manner, and then setting the alarm for four months ahead, in order that he may surely get up in time for breakfast.

What a relief when he is gone! The two kindred souls again proceed to interview, caution, and no silence are heard but the working of the gas meter in the woodshed and the suggestive ticking of the wall-trained paper, while they sit motionless as statues all the while by society by. It seems to the twain that the night is yet young, and they have yet time to have a hearty feeling on the floor room that silence must be, the short, and that there must be no hanging over the front gate for three-quarters of an hour. Then the lover's grasp is manifested in a countenance embrace, and he must hurl that they should have to part, that he must go so soon, but it must be. Fate is against them. Time is for them to part and the flame dog is untied. They sling about each other's neck for three weeks, breathing vows of fealty, and then sliding her again three, twenty-three times he kisses her and leaves.

In some respects Greenland is the place to live.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

A Gallon of Molasses for a Pin.

One day a Rockyville man came to town with a pailful of cheese, which he sold. That evening, on the way home, he had a quiet nap at the foot of the hill and awoke with a start. Missing the pail, he felt around a little and found it gone. Then he got up and looked around for the thief, his head full of a wild thought that he had hung the pail over his shoulder. Presently, jogging along in an abstracted fashion, the Rockyville man met a boy with a pail in his hand, and the pail of a frugal turn he stopped over to ask it up. This seemed to the molasses to be an excellent chance to scold him, and he promptly piped out of the pail and then, and all over the back of the Rockyville man's neck. "Good heavens!" cried the Rockyville man, as he staggered to his feet and tried to pull his shirt over his head. "What kind of a pin do you suppose it was?"—Hackensack (N.J.) Courier-Journal.

The Other Second Thought Prevailed.

"If you don't get out of this alley you'll hear from me!" shouted a Spencer street woman to a couple of boys who were pounding on the fence.

"How?" queried one.

"I'll call you policemen!"

"You will, eh? If you are the kind of a woman that wants to see two or three policemen hammered to death by two desperate boys, who will never be taken alive, blow your whistle! We work our hands of all responsibility."

The other second thought prevailed with her, for she retired and left them masters of the field.—Detroit Free Press.

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LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
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H. N. Spencer,
Carpenter & Builder,
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Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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OPPOSITION.
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Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co

Mrs. Charles—Why, Charley, you are not going so you are!

Charles—Why, you won't look—Life.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT, U. S. Supervising Architect's Office, Washington, D. C. Residence, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone call.

ARTHUR P. LEE, Counsellor-at-Law, Notary Public and Master in Chancery. Notary Public, Office over Post-Office, Plainfield, N. J. Will take and attend to the acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, etc., &c., and will attend to the taking and recording of proofs. Office over First National Bank.

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ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING,
when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be found to be unusually complete, both in quantity and quality. Our efforts will be directed this season to maintain the reputation we have hitherto enjoyed in being the
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Leave New York, Pont Liberty Street at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.
Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 3.37, 4.10, 5.30, 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 a. m., 1.37, 3.30, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.
Passengers for Somerville change cars at Bridgewater Junction.

Plainfield and Bonnie.
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Leave Bonnie at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Dunellen.
Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 7.05, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.30, 6.30, 7.05, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 a. m., 1.37, 3.30, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.
Leave Dunellen at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

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At Elizabeth with Pennsylvania, Central of New Jersey, Baltimore and Ohio, Staten Island Rapid Transit, Newark, Harrisburg, Monmouth Division, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Lehigh Valley, Somerville, etc.
At Bonnie with Central of New Jersey, Staten Island Rapid Transit, Lehigh Valley, Somerville, etc.
At Dunellen with Central of New Jersey, Staten Island Rapid Transit, Lehigh Valley, Somerville, etc.
At Bridgewater Junction with Somerville, etc.
At Somerville with Somerville, etc.
At Bound Brook with Somerville, etc.
At Bridgewater Junction with Somerville, etc.
At Somerville with Somerville, etc.
At Bound Brook with Somerville, etc.

Leave Plainfield at 2.37, 5.30, 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 3.37, 4.10, 5.30, 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 a. m., 1.37, 3.30, 4.37, 5.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Ninth and Green streets, at 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 1.45, 3.00, 4.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Leave Third and Berks streets, at 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 1.45, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Leave Trenton, Warren and Taylor Streets, at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Leave Trenton, Warren and Taylor Streets, at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Passengers for Trenton change cars at Bordentown Junction.
Passengers for Philadelphia change cars at Bordentown Junction.
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Passengers for Trenton change cars at Bordentown Junction.
Passengers for Philadelphia change cars at Bordentown Junction.

Connections.
At Philadelphia with Pennsylvania, Reading, Philadelphia and Reading, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, Philadelphia and Erie, Philadelphia and Trenton, Philadelphia and Bordentown, Philadelphia and Burlington, Philadelphia and Camden, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Cape May, Philadelphia and Ocean City, Philadelphia and Wildwood, Philadelphia and Sea Isle City, Philadelphia and Ocean City, Philadelphia and Wildwood, Philadelphia and Sea Isle City.
At Trenton with Pennsylvania, Reading, Philadelphia and Reading, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, Philadelphia and Erie, Philadelphia and Trenton, Philadelphia and Bordentown, Philadelphia and Burlington, Philadelphia and Camden, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Cape May, Philadelphia and Ocean City, Philadelphia and Wildwood, Philadelphia and Sea Isle City, Philadelphia and Ocean City, Philadelphia and Wildwood, Philadelphia and Sea Isle City.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Paintings, Etchings and Engravings
REVERSE MIRRORS.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS, &c.
AT SWAIN'S.

CARPET WEAVER
38 WEST FRONT ST.

REMOVAL.
S. J. NEAL,
18 Somerset Street.

Repairing in all its branches at short notice.

L. M. FRENCH,
CARRIAGE Manufacturer
FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,
CHEAP,
for Prompt Cash.

BEE HIVE.
REMEMBER
No call at
FAIRCHILD'S,
FURNITURE WAREROOMS
21 East Front St.
PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE
Spring Beds and Bedding.
We want your patronage and will endeavor to please you.

RUSSELL & POUND,
Bicycles, Tricycles
AND TANDEMS.
English and American Roadsters. Sole Agents Vixen Club Bridge, Stripping Screws, Safety and other styles.
R. POUND, 21 East Third street.
C. RUSSELL, 21 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTERS.
Woolston & Buckle
21 SOUTH AVENUE,
Fashion and Paint Rooms.
SMALL PAINTING, PAINTING ARTISTIC Designs, &c.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING
at the
Boston Clothing House
We have in stock a surplus of
MEN'S SUITS
in sizes 34, 35 and 36 which we offer at
$6.50
These suits are
ALL WOOL
heavy weights and good warers and are worth $10. Also these styles of
MEN'S PANTS
silk stripes at $2, sold everywhere at $4.
We offer a
WHITNEY CHINCHILLA
OVERCOAT
AT $7.50.
A special Bargain. Good fitting and suit after the same pattern as a $15 overcoat and
WORTH $10.
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE.
19 Park avenue.
H. J. PERKINS.

BEE HIVE.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK.
KID GLOVES
Four Button Undressed 50c, Regular price $1.
Three Buttons Tans and Browns, 50c.
"Foster" patent Hook, every pair Warranted not to tear, or money refunded, 50c.
FURS
Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for 75c.
Genuine Hare Muff $2c.
Fur Boa of Fur Trimming in Hare, Raccoon Silver Fox, and Fitch Downy, Two look Black Trimming for $2c.
WORSTED GOODS,
Tobaccos Cans 25c and 50c. Jersey Cuts for 10c. Tom Clay Pipes for 1c. Don't forget to call at the Bee Hive for your Christmas Gifts.

Educational.
ELOCUTION
Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons at residence. Miss Allen H. P. O. Box 1000.
T. E. WARRELL,
Teacher of Violin, Class or private instruction in singing. Studio and P. O. box, Harmony and studio, 38 Park avenue, North Plainfield.
MISS M. A. BARIGHT,
Teacher of Guitar and Piano. Private lessons given at residence, Box 1182.
MISS NETTIE MATTISON,
Teacher of Piano. Gives lessons either at her residence or pupil's residence. Address Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

No. 1 Having just been in complete business order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of
FLOUR
I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Bear.
BONNY FLOUR,
PEERLESS,
Pillsbury, Upper Crust
and Gold Medal,
A specialty of Woodenware.
L. HEYNIGER,
65, 66 and 67 Somerset street.
Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

FOTOGRAFS.
Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest, Here!.
Great Success with Children's Portraits
THORN'S,
Opp. Post Office.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
in
Royal Worcester,
CARLSBAD,
FRENCH AND JAPANESE
CHINA
ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES, ELEGANT LAMPS, etc.
at
GAVETT'S,
15 EAST FRONT STREET.

FIRST-CLASS
NICKEL ALARM CLOCKS $1.25.
and
" " TIMES" "$2c.
AT COLLIERS, 2 Park Avenue.
Established 15 years.
N. B.—No Boozing.

RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers.
29 PARK AVENUE.
Telephone Call 69. Residence 45 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 57. Office or Hillside cemetery.

G. F. & C. E. Brown.
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

To the Public!
We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of
LEHIGH COAL
Fresh from the Mines. It is under cover and well protected from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and to give order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Summer Lumber and Masons' Materials. Office Next Door.
A. D. Cook & Bro.

JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
FIRE INSURANCE
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite National Bank.
BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

REMEMBER THIS!
Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Co
Plainfield is now a Money Transfer Office.
THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.
Electrical Work
and Repairing of every description.
ELECTRICIAN,
All kinds of Electrical Work in connection with Telegraphing, Telephoning, &c., &c., executed at reasonable rates. Orders left at the office of the Company, Cleveland's Pharmacy, Front street, or at residence, No. 2 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention.
P. E. KINSMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager.
The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.
Organized 1881. Incorporated 1886.
A1 Burglar Alarms
AND ELECTRIC BELLS.
Plainfield P. O. Box 1268.
New York office No. 146 Broadway corner Liberty street.
Telephone "23 Plainfield."
WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
To anyone who will give such INFORMATION as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes MALICIOUSLY.
ALEX P. WEBSTER.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC
This Company is prepared to receive applications and make contracts for INCANDESCENT LIGHTING both Commercial and Private.
As rapidly as sufficient consumers of light are obtained in each section of the municipality the wires of the system will be extended for the accommodation. The date of actual commencement of lighting will be announced when sufficient patronage has been secured to warrant the number of applications for light and their location.
A large entry office has been rented from Mr. Mark Cross, entry office and storeroom agent, and at 8 Park avenue, opposite the Park avenue hotel, where a representative of the company will receive applications for light and power between the hours of 2.30 and 3.30 a. m. and 7 and 8 p. m.
ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.
7-27-1y Electrical Engineer.

WHITE'S VARIETY STORE.
Never Before
have we offered such bargains in Dry and Fancy Goods as we are now offering. Our assortment of all kinds are larger than they were last year and prices lower.
FLANNELS, DRESS GOODS, UNDERWEAR
and Blankets are as low if not lower than last year. Don't fail to call and see us.
WE ARE THE LEADERS
of Low Prices and that our store is just as good as a savings bank for the people, you can't help but save money if you buy your goods of
WHITE.
We are selling Ladies' Black Jersey Gloves fine Colored Jersey Gloves, 4-button length 25 cts. Blankets 87 per pair. All wool 54 Shaker Flannel 25c; Striped Jersey Flannels 25c
SILK PLUSHES $1.25
and we are selling Red and White Flannel Underwear for Children and Ladies at prices that will sell every time. While here don't forget that we keep a good line of Crockery, Glassware and Housefurnishing Goods.
J. E. White & Son.

BUY
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy.
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
FINE Philadelphia CANDY
50c per pound.
Miller's Cough Candy,
50c a pound.

CANFIELD'S CONFORT
in the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
NO. 9 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves
and a full line of
House Furnishing Goods

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 188. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer at Leake & Watts' drug store for the past week, as kept by Observer Force, of Front street, near Park place:

1885.		1886.	
4 p. m.	39	Sun Rises	7 14
9 A. M.	35	Sun Sets	4 34
12	34	Moon Rises	4 34
3 p. m.	37	Moon Sets	11 45

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR FRIENDS.

☞FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES, AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING.

Board of Chosen Freeholders and Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Somerset county for the city of Plainfield will be held in the Council Chamber in said city on MONDAY, the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. and five o'clock p. m. to hear the petitions presented by any and all persons who feel themselves aggrieved by any assessments for the year A. D. 1886, and to take such other and further action as may be found proper upon them by law.

By order of the BOARD,
M. VERMEULE,
Clerk.
MACHONCHIE,
Chairman of Board.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 23d, A. D. 1886. 7-19

Deaths.

WILSON—In North Plainfield, on Thursday, December 9th, 1886, Ella Frost Wilson, Mary J., wife of Col. John F. Wilson, in her 46th year. The funeral will take place at the chapel of the Second Cemetery, Dunellen, on Sunday next, at 2 p. m.

JOTTINGS.

—"Held by the Enemy" to-night at Music Hall.

—A small audience greeted the Dickinson Choral Concert Company of New York at Music Hall last evening.

—At a meeting of the New Jersey Wheelmen at Newark, held on Tuesday evening, the members decided to form a party and visit Plainfield next Monday evening.

—In reply to several enquiries it may be stated that the Grand Fair of the Methodist Church Guard will take place on January 18th—one week after the State Legislature convenes.

—Numerous guesses have already been made as to the number of seeds in the Watson watch now on exhibition at Stephens' store, and the guesses being so high as 4,000.

—It is time for the society collectors to commence work on the dress lamps for the winter. Those are appearing in force, and they look as if a little exercise would be the proper thing for them.

—In the windows of Cook's fruit store on 216 West Front street, is visible a Christmas tree, the fruit of the season, which is supplied with a few of the delicacies, etc., which can be had at reasonable prices.

—Communion service will be held at the Dunellen M. E. church on Sunday morning. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Krantz, the pastor will preach from the text: "Who is my neighbor," which sermon was postponed on Sunday last on account of the inclement weather.

—The Free Masons of New Jersey will convene the centennial of the Grand Lodge organization in Trenton next January. It will be an occasion notable to the annals of the order in America, and of any masonic body in the State of Mercer. The order has always numbered among its members distinguished citizens of the State.

—The First Reformed church of New Brunswick has been without a pastor for the past eleven months, since the departure for Fremont of Rev. Mr. Bassett. Recently, however, the members have been very much pleased with the pulpit ability of Rev. T. T. Pratt, of Greenville, and a call has been extended him for the permanent pastorate of the church.

—The election returns of Elizabeth subject to the action of the Union County Prohibition Committee, on Tuesday, and which will light the matter to the courts. The election clerks sent a communication to persons thereinafter to be heard at the meeting last week, and the matter has been referred to the county committee. The Railway and Wheelmen's Gazette says that the Elizabeth license fee payment of their bills was refused.

—Engine No. 132 of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, attached to a west-bound passenger train blew out a cylinder head just after passing the Spring street station, Philadelphia, about half past six o'clock last evening. The shock was so great that the passengers thought the train had run off the track, and many rushed for the doors. Their fears were groundless, however, and the train was soon backed into the station, where another engine was attached and the journey resumed. Most of the train got out and walked to Shackamaxon. The disabled engine was taken to the repair shop, and travel was delayed for an hour by the accident.

—When the new rating was issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company that no more passes should be granted to employes a great deal of discontent was expressed. A new order has been issued by General Manager McLeod allowing the drivers of the locomotives to ride on the engines of their own option. How orders have also been issued that none should be refused. Employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and of the Associated Press of New York city. This regulation is the only one to exist from their leaving the Reading system.—Held by the Enemy" Company. A special car load of scenery arrived in this city to-day for the company's use to-night. See the original cast in adv.

—In order to accommodate all who may wish to hear Rev. Carter Helm Jones, the talented young preacher of Hanover street Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Vrie Meyer, pastor of the Second Reformed Dutch church, the meeting at 7:45 o'clock under the direction of "Young People's Association" will be held in the church instead of the lecture-room. All are cordially invited.

—A 10-year-old boy named Thomas Cavanagh, who resided in Somerset street, was run over by a train of cars at the Somerset street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad, on Wednesday afternoon, and had his left leg broken. The boy had been playing on the railroad track, and did not hear the approaching train. He was taken home in a carriage, and has been doing nicely since.

Tobogganing.

Thanks to the get-up-and-grind-ness of some of the many choice spirits of the Bicycle Club, Plainfield is to have a toboggan slide. Ground was broken to-day for the structure, which will be forty feet high and one hundred and sixty feet long, giving a descent of one foot in each four feet. The will prove a mountain which will carry the festive tobogganers from six hundred to one thousand feet further, according to the surface of the ground. The ascent of the slide will be made by stairs of easy grade. The structure is to be built of light but strong timber work. There will be a level platform at the top sixteen feet square. The slide will consist of three chute ways, divided from each other by a 2x10 two inch plank, spiked on edge, thus preventing any danger of collision. Alongside of the steps above mentioned there will be a drag-way up which the toboggans are drawn.

There will be a warm room under the slide for the convenience of patrons, where coffee, chocolate and beef-tea will be served, piping hot at a minimum price.

The method of preparing the slide for use is to pack the chutes with snow and saw-dust and sprinkle with water. The snow and sawdust are sometimes used simply for a bed on which set ice cut in cakes the required width.

The speed attained by the toboggans is marvelous, varying from one to three miles per minute. It "takes one's breath away" the first time, but once tried, the infatuation is irresistible, and the man or woman becomes a confirmed tobogganer. The sport has doubtless come to stay, and, happily so, for it is an unquestionably healthful and beneficial one.

The company has secured the sole agency for the sale in Plainfield and the vicinity of the famous "Star" and "Burlington" toboggans, which are undoubtedly the very best made. The location of the slide is on East Front street, between Richmond and Washington streets.

It is hoped to open it to the public within a few weeks to be hereafter advertised.

That "Ex."

Messrs. Miller and Whittaker's combination will, after exhibiting here at the Crescent on Monday evening next, proceed to Orange where they will entertain the residents of that city for two nights, and then go to New Brunswick for three nights.

The ring which was in course of construction at the Crescent has been removed, the ground of the horses are now in town, the one which will be ridden by Robert Whittaker in his great leave back act, is now on its way here from Columbus, Ohio, in a special car.

The program which will be used at the exhibition here, will be the most novel ever presented to the public in this city, and will have a great deal of interest. Those who know say that nothing like it has ever been seen before.

All of the private boxes and a large number reserved seats for the exhibitions have been sold. Those who have not yet secured their seats are urged to do so to avoid being compelled to stand.

Plainfield Mayors.

When Plainfield was incorporated as a city in 1869, the following persons have been elected to the Mayoralty:

Hon. Job Male, R.—from 1869 to 1870.
John H. Brown, D.—from 1871 to 1872.
Hon. Charles H. Sullivan, R.—from 1873 to 1874.
Dr. John C. Sulphen, D.—from 1875 to 1876.
Hon. Job Male, R. (second time)—from 1877 to 1878.
Nathan Harper, D.—from 1879 to 1880.
Louis V. F. Randolph, R.—from 1881 to 1882.
William R. Maxson, T.D.—from 1883 to 1884.
George W. Rockafellow, D.—from 1885 to 1886.
Hon. Job Male, R., (third term)—from 1887 to 1888.

Of the above list all but three are still living—Drs. Sullivan and Sulphen having died several years ago, and William R. Maxson having expired last year.

St. Joseph's Fair.

Last night was memorable night in the history of St. Joseph's fair. A large crowd was in attendance and spent the evening in social intercourse and other enjoyable ways. Professor Conway of Cranford was present, and rendered Prof. O'Hanlon in rendering the latter in pleasure as possible. The tables presented a pretty appearance early in the evening, but were nearly stripped of their contents before the fair closed. At ten o'clock the ladies were startled by the report of a gun, and the crowd was startled by the report of a gun, and the crowd was startled until the good-humored Irishman explained. The fair is to end this evening and tomorrow evening. A variety entertainment will be given this evening, and Rev. Mr. Krantz, the pastor, will preach from the text: "Who is my neighbor," which sermon was postponed on Sunday last on account of the inclement weather.

The Mock Trial—Roars of Laughter.

One of the most laughable entertainments of its kind (and it was a very good kind) was the mock trial in the lecture room of the M. E. church last evening, where a large audience honored the occasion with their presence.

Daniel Daley (John Sharpy) was charged with bribery. He was arrested by Sheriff Goliath Grippem (Billie Charley Sermon) and brought before Chief Justice Mush (Editor Henry Carroll, LL.D.) and Associate Justices Leak (Mr. Jackson) and Bush, (Mr. Larrabee) who presided with becoming mock dignity and defined the knotty problems of law as fanciful as it is often defined by men seriously. Prosecutors Samuel Snubbin (Mr. S. S. McCutchen) and Mr. Limp (Harry McGee) charged the prisoner, who was defended by Messrs. Beanbut, (Judge Ulrich) Mr. Pell (George Martin) and Mr. Squiggins (Mr. Margarie). They secured a change of venue and other delays by one laughable pretext or another, but the accused was finally convened by Prosecutors Snubbins and Limp, and a trial by jury had. Numerous witnesses testified pro and con. The prosecution proved that Daley had bribed a Plainfield policeman for ten cents, and the defense established an alibi by witnesses who declared by Barbadil Beans that the defendant was not in Plainfield at the time the offense is alleged to have taken place, but skating with Mrs. Langley at the Elizabeth Rink. The jury, however, after retiring a few moments returned and found the case guilty, and sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of fifteen cents, among them that defendant had six children, a wife and a mother-in-law, and good reputation, but the court in an elaborate opinion reversed him, and in the Judgment of the court Daley was fined the sum of one million of cents, among them being Rev. Dr. Vrie Meyer's salary, which he was not entitled to, and which followed, that one hundred twenty-seven cents more than had been collected

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.
The only Daily Paper in Plainfield
J. W. SUMERSON, Publisher,
Office: 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

LADY CAMPBELL'S DEFENSE.

Her Attorney Makes a Favorable Statement of the Case.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Counsel for the Duke of Marlborough, in opening the case for the defense in the Campbell divorce trial, said that the duke would appear and swear that the charges against Lady Colin Campbell and himself and the duke as co-respondent were groundless. The alleged evidence against them consisted of incidents and small talk of society which were perverted into adultery. Many incidents of the duke of the undoubtedly important incidents testified to were true. The duke by no means to improper actions was intimate Lady Campbell's life before she notably devoted to charity, and her whole course of conduct was inconsistent with the charges against her. Lady Campbell's correspondence with the duke related to the purchase of books. She had a leaning toward literature. She wrote books, worked more or less at journalism, and borrowed books for reference.

Counsel asked the jury to consider whether the lady's charitable and literary work, occupying a large part of her life, was entirely inconsistent with the charges. If any impropriety attempted to be attributed to her by the other side. He also laid stress upon the fact that the continual insinuations relied upon by counsel for petitioner were based upon the evidence of Rose Bear, a domestic of bad repute, who had been discharged from Lady Campbell's employ, and upon the evidence of other persons of similar character, whose statements and unreasonable antecedents. No responsible witness had been produced who could corroborate these improbable stories against Lady Campbell.

Gen. Grant Remembered.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 10.—The busts of Gen. Grant and Gen. Phil. Sheridan, by Edward Goodnow, the bust of Grant was given by his old comrades. The gifts were received by the scholars, who held brief exercises, and in return Mr. Goodnow presented with an elegant album containing the names of the 700 scholars in the school. Gen. Charles Devens made the delicatory address.

French Ministry Forecast.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The following forecast of the new ministry as formed by M. Goblet, is believed to be nearly, if not entirely, correct: M. Goblet, president and minister of the interior; M. Duclerc, minister of foreign affairs; M. Dauphin, minister of finance; M. Burdeau, minister of public instruction; M. Lerolle, minister of justice; Gen. Boulanger, minister of war; Admiral Aube, minister of marine; M. Granet, minister of posts and telegraphs; M. Lockroy, minister of commerce, and M. Richard, minister of agriculture.

A Freight Locomotive Exploded.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 10.—A freight locomotive on the Beach Creek railway blew up early last evening at Jersey Shore station, a few miles from here, instantly killing Fireman Dalton and Engineer Hall, and fatally scalding Engineer Lewis. William Grosset, another engineer, and Joseph Fields, a machinist, in the engine in a total wreck. The accident is attributed to careless working of the steam gauge.

The Tidings of the Vessel.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—No tidings have yet been received of the steamer Life Line, Capt. Tinley, in the endeavor to assist which five of the crew of the steamer Knickerbocker lost their lives. No report of such a vessel is at the Revenue Cutter Service, and it is generally believed the vessel must have been the Mair and Cramer, of Baltimore.

Barnes Brothers' Success.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10.—Jim Higgins' backers have secured an attachment from the Superior Court that they had justly fairly during the recent proceedings, and acknowledged that they had received $2,200 from Higgins' partner while absent from the state. They profess if they receive $3,000 more they will leave the state and never return.

Strangers Want His Suit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—W. C. Richardson, the millionaire's next of son, who was in jail at Freehold, N. J., on a charge of removing a child of which had been attached for debt, is released on $500 bail furnished by sympathizing strangers.

A Club's Loss.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Union club has discovered that it has been robbed of about $100,000 a year by a combination of servants with tradesmen who furnished its supplies.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—For Friday weather, variable winds, slightly warmer.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Money closed at 4 per cent.; the highest rate was 10 and the lowest 3. Exchange closed steady at 4.83@4.83½ for sixty days and 4.86@4.86½ for sixty days and 4.87@4.87½ for demand. Government closed steady. Currency, sixty 122 bid, 123 asked; fives, coup., 109½ bid.

The stock market was dull, irregular and unsettled. The excitement in some of the stocks resulted in nothing but an diminishing the advance of the day, yet on a rule the closing figures there is but little left higher than the final figures of last night. The noticeable exception to the general rule was Lake Shore, which closed at 1 per cent.

THE ADAMS FAMILY.

GOSSIP ABOUT TWO PRESIDENTS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

Charles Francis Adams and Lafayette. How the Adams Family Saved Their Money and Reunion—A Diary Making Family—Sketches of Adamses, Sayers, Etc.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, DEC. 7.—The death of Charles Francis Adams recalls a story of his boyhood. The incident occurred during the visit of Lafayette to this country while John Quincy Adams was President. A reception was given at the White House in honor of Lafayette, and during the evening the great Frenchman paid particular attention to Charles Francis

CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS.

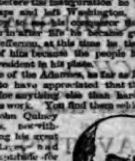
Adams and his brother. He evidently admired the two boys greatly, and he told Mr. Adams as much, saying: "Nielsen, whether your sons ever smoke. And I remember that their grandfather was a personal friend of the United States and that their father is now the minister from the marquis had-

tated, and Mrs. Adams smilingly urged him to go on. He then said: "Well, then, remember, my children, that you are not to have the ambition of ambition to which these boys are liable, I beg you to impress upon their minds that they must not expect to succeed to the presidential chair or aspire to do so at the hands of the people." Mrs. Adams told Lafayette that she would do as he wished, and she had a hearty laugh over his anxiety. The truth is that the French nation had never brought to him such fair usurpation, and I doubt not the possibility of the Adams family becoming the royal one of the United States went through his mind.

The Adams family has been one of the most remarkable of the United States. It is a family, I judge, which has superseded more through hard work than natural succession than through great natural ability. The first we hear of the Adams family in the United States is that they came to New England shortly after the landing of the Pilgrims. In 1630 they owned land near Boston and were plain farmers. The first of them about whom there is any fame was Joseph. He commands both to the land which he had settled, and this land forms a part of the Adams estate to-day. John Adams father died in 1760, leaving property worth $3,000. John Adams made

JOHN ADAMS.

money at the bar. He was the leading lawyer of his town, and he married Miss Abigail Smith, the daughter of a clergyman. His wife's father was a man of wealth, and it was through her that the Adams family became connected with the Quincys, one of the most distinguished families of the colonies. Mr. Adams



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

was three times elected to the Massachusetts legislature, but he refused to accept the honor, as he was not willing to submit to the political dictation of John Hancock, who was then governor of the State. He was a member of the Continental Congress, and was one of the committee of five appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence. He was also a member of the committee appointed to draft the articles of confederation, and was one of the commissioners appointed to treat with Great Britain for peace. He was a member of the convention which framed the constitution of Massachusetts, and was the first person elected to the office of Vice President of the United States. He was elected President in 1796, and was defeated for re-election by Thomas Jefferson. He died July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. He was a man of great learning, and was a voluminous writer. Ten find them collected in six volumes. John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass., on July 11, 1767. He was educated partly in this country and partly in Europe, and was graduated at Harvard College in 1787. He was admitted to the bar in 1790, and began the practice of law in Boston. He was appointed minister to Holland by President Washington in 1794, and was afterward transferred to Berlin. He was minister to Russia from 1809 to 1814, and was one of the commissioners appointed to negotiate the treaty of peace with Great Britain. He was minister to England from 1815 to 1817, and was Secretary of State under President Monroe from 1817 to 1825. He was elected President in 1824, and was defeated for re-election by Andrew Jackson in 1828. He was elected to Congress in 1830, and served in the House of Representatives from that time until his death, which occurred in the Capitol building on February 23, 1848. He was married in London in 1797 to Miss Louisa Catherine Johnson, the daughter of Joshua Johnson, who was then the United States consul at London. Mrs. Adams was a woman of great beauty and accomplishments, and she was a favorite in the court circles of London. She died in Washington in 1852. John Quincy Adams was a man of great learning, and he was a voluminous writer. He published a number of books, and left behind him a diary which fills many volumes. This diary was begun when he was but fourteen years old, and was kept up until within a few days of his death. It is a most interesting work, and contains many valuable historical facts. Mr. Adams was a member of the Congress of the United States for seventeen years, and during the latter part of his life he was the leader of the anti-slavery party in the House. He was a man of great ability, and when he died he had one of the proudest records of any statesman that ever lived. He addressed a letter to his children every time he left home, and they treasured these letters as gems. He addressed letters to him, and the name "Uncle," according to the custom of the times, when every writer had his Latin name de plume. Abigail Adams was the first lady of the White House. She came to it when it was still unfinished, and she dried her clothes in the East Room. It was to her that John Quincy owed much of his ability, and when she died he paid one of the proudest tributes to her that can ever be paid to a mother. At this time—it was in 1818—John Quincy Adams wrote:

"My mother was an angel upon earth. She was a minister of blessing to all human beings within her sphere of action. Her heart was the abode of harmony and love. She had no feelings but of kindness and benevolence; but her mind was as far superior to her sex as her virtues were to the common standard. Her sorrow was silent. She had considered childbirth less than a month of her 74th year. Had she lived to see the 19th day of December every day of her life would have been filled with the choicest gratification that this world had been fitted to afford. Forty-five years the delight of my father's heart. If there is existence and recollection after death, how must she have been hailed by the first object of her affections! How happy. But if virtue alone is happiness below, never was existence upon earth more complete than hers. She lived to see all her children educated, and had five children—three sons and two daughters. Two only of the sons have survived her. The eldest died in 1799, a victim to economy of the family was unrivaled—rising with the dawn and superintending the household affairs, always at her post, with a cheerful countenance. She was an ardent patriot, and a sincere friend. Traits of unbounded devotion to the cause of their country, and to the welfare of mankind were from her. She was always cheerful, never frivolous; she had nothing dull nor gross."

John Adams, Charles Francis Adams' great grandfather, was a very rich man. His wealth was largely inherited from Gen. Washington, and to a friend who, in speaking of some public matter, said: "Gen. Washington and you did so and so," he sternly interrupted: "You cannot say Washington and Adams, but rather Adams and Washington, for it was John Adams who made Gen. Washington."

When John Adams was inaugurated as president he was bewildered to see the audience weeping over Washington's retirement and paying no attention to his inauguration. He was a little mad, but he was the greatest man of his time, and pitied the public for its want of appreciation. He was not a great man in small things, and he asked, "Do I look like Napoleon? Can you not see Washington and Adams, but rather Adams and Washington, for it was John Adams who made Gen. Washington."

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He Was a Preferred Creditor.

"Blow free," said a Georgia merchant to a drummer who had to frolic with him, after the former had compromised 25 around at forty cents on the dollar and gained a year in which to pay the balance, "I'm goin' to make it up to you when you call him—Reserved creditor. How was dat?"

"Thanks, old fellow, thanks! I knew you wouldn't go back on me. How are you going to arrange it? Not to trouble him, I'll be sold."

"Well," said he, closing one eye, "I want to tell you ris now dat nobody was goin' ter get er d—n cent outer dis persuse."

"And you call this making me a preferred creditor." The drummer's eyes could have been knocked off with a stick.

"Fy not! You know all about it now, but den nobber vellers won't fine id out far er year."—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

A NOVEMBER MISCONCEPTION.

"Some subtle odor's on thee, pet,
That's ravished me for breath;
Thy presence on the tabbid table
Called from a thousand flowers!
It's fragrance charms me e'er'y sense;
What is it, perfume pray?"
Then spake the suitor to his love,
While rifling out one day.

The damsel—as it turned to stone,
Stiff in the hungry nail;
Next, in mysterious, hollowed up,
And told the timid ring that:
"This scent comes from my cloak, you fool!
Since 'way last spring, the cloth's
Been in tarred paper rolled 'till now,
To circumvent the moths!"
—Jet. Josiyn.

Another Warning.

Miss Rachenia Hadnain, a patient in a Paris hospital, has sleeping spells. She has just waked up from a nap of eighteen days' length. How she became afflicted with this disease is not stated, but it is supposed she contracted the habit while acting as clerk in the store of a man who did not advertise.—Tit Bits.

THE WHOLE STORY.

A certain physician, who called his wife "Mrs." Was by her, from custom, called "Dr."
If closeted, he would greet her with conjugal Kiss,
But if alone, in the capacity of Dr.

Thereupon, by advice of her brother, the Col.,
She abused the Dr. to Mr.,
Till at length (as it's told in this page of the Ark),
Once more in good humor he Mr.
—Lowell Courier.

Amateur Theatricals in Austin.

McGinnis—"Say, Kitty, is you Gus De Smith (Hamlet in a hoarse whisper—What are you killing his navy for? This is only the first act! You De Smith—To get rid of you quick. Do you suppose I could act with such wretched acting through the whole play.—Texas Siftings.

"END OF A KIND."

A little maid on the side a-sat to die,
Her mother stood beside her weeping;
The mother sobbed 'mid her sighs:
"Say, darling, what you wish."
"Mother, dear, be faithful and watch a cat—
"And no dirt pies!" The dog was buried.—Exchange.

Why Barnabas's Assistant Resigned.

Tuft was a great mistake Sarah Barnabas's manager made a few nights ago. He had left his umbrella in a corner back of the counter. When the performance was over he went to get it to go home, and found Sarah Belle, who chanced to be standing there, and was about to run off with her mind she squealed "Let go of me," in French.—Kentucky State Journal.

MURDER.

Two human feet were washed ashore last night.
"Two human feet? Of murder are the sign!"
O'ty the way, one foot I chanced to sight:
I did the washing, and the feet were mine!
—Tid Bits.

Heretics.

A Baltimore woman says, "Did you ever notice a dear lady talking in the morning? Many times. It generally occurs about 3 o'clock and she has the reputation of an splendid appetite for breakfast.—St. Paul Herald.

"Does Jenkins give a rush to 10 Pickets for his 6 guests?" "Does he?—Why he'd give 100 up his money to prove it."—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"Why do you call Smith a liar? He was a prize fighter, but he will live in Nowrature, for he whispered the dying secret: 'Put up or shut up!'"—Boston Transcript.

It is usually unmarried women who write on the subject of "How to manage a husband."—Charleston Enterprise.

Mr. Gladstone is not going to chop any more trees. He thinks people in his line enough to last the family for years.—Boston Post Free Press.

Mrs. Chester Wilcox says she is "done to" into the mind that tobacco saves. If Mrs. Wood-Sawyer believes she should get left, or, rather, carried away.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Nebraska farmer who lost $800 in cash offered $400 reward for the finder. It was all right, of course, for the finder to go ahead and hold the fund and then somewhat the reward would be back if the loser couldn't afford the difference on the $5 and make the reward $397.50.—Chicago Herald. [Not a bad idea.]

"What is filling our houses nowadays?" asks a patent medicine advertisement. Well, there are 50,000 brass bands in this country at the present time, and they seem to be rapidly increasing. If this is not the right answer we have another.—Norristown Herald.*

There was a young lady in Roseville who said to her lover: "Alas, Will, you seem very much like a man, but in right there the people all call you my Gas Bill."—Detroit Free Press.

"What makes that girl walk so funny?" inquired Dr Smythe of Browne. "Ignorance, I should say." "No, not intended solely," responded Browne. "It's only her shoes that are tight."—New Age.

You should never judge a man by the umbrella he carries. Nine times out of ten it belongs to somebody else.—Detroit Free Press.

Whenever the small boy smears a rocket or cracker his mother with the hands she is going to say she'll warm the jacket, though she always forgets to do it.—Boston Post.

There will be some doubt as to whether Mr. Armour's buckwheat was poisoned. It hardly seems likely that so rich a man as Mr. Armour, who can always have pie, eats buckwheat.—Lowell Courier.

This is the happy season when the average young lady collects the Christmas cards she received last year and gets them ready to mail to her dear friends New Haven News.

A visitor to the Zoological Garden, on seeing the other morning, asked: "What does your pa want a baby for?" He doesn't smoke.—Chicago Living Church.

After the clock had pealed away seven, the lady of the house, who had been waiting for the company to arrive, remarked that she supposed they must have all had business to attend to. "Yes, my dear," replied her husband, "they've had to look after their business, but if you will look in you'll find they are up and attending to you."—Lowell Citizen.

2000 Overcoats
MUST BE SOLD
before January 1st 1887.

1,000 MEN'S OVERCOATS,
from $4.00 to $15.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS,
from $2.50 to $12.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS,
from $1.50 to $6.00

Our Holiday Gift
is an
IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,
with all purchases of $12 and over.

COME EARLY
and get one.
SCHWED BROS.,
LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS.
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters.
NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE,
Carpenters and Builders
Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Emily. H. P. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer,
Carpenter & Builder.

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,

John Emmons,
Mason and Builder,

R. A. Reed,
Carpenter & Builder.

R. V. Sauna,
Carpenter & Builder.

J. Manning,
Carpenter & Builder,

Spicer & Hubbard,
Mantels, Grates, Tiles, Hearths, Borders, Slabs, Bases.

Undertakers.

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
Office, residence and stockroom No. 24 East Front street. Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call 20.

Grocers.

New Store.
BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE
PLAINFIELD.
Try the Brunswick Java restaurant and lunch room, 18 North Avenue.

Real Estate.

Bargains in Real Estate.
FOR SALE OR TO LET
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Fire Insurance. Sole Agency for "New" Agencies for "Old" America, Phila.; Phenix, Brooklyn. Assurance of London, Queen of Liverpool, Eng. Inquire of
EDWARD C. MULFORD.
Real Estate Broker, Plainfield, N. J.

OPPOSITION.
JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co.

Professional Cards.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT.
No. 215 Broadway, New York. Room 3, 2 and 11. Rear of Post Office. Residence, Somerville, N. J. Telephone Call 27.

ARTHUR P. MILLER,
Successor to the late William B. Maxson, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Money to loan. Will buy and sell real estate. Loan mortgages and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG & MARSH,
Counsellors-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

JACKSON & COGGIN
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades, Mattress to Order, Upholstering, etc., corner of Park avenue and Second street.

DR. ROBERT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST.
Office over Post office, over Collins's Hardware Store, (formerly at 214 East Second street.) Gas administered. Hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5.

DR. CHAS. S. THURS, DENTIST,
at 108 Front street. A new local anesthetic applied for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.

J. D. FERSTER,
Auctioneer and Appraiser. Office in Glen Fisher's city office, 111 W. Lenox's flat specialty. Sales of stock and real estate attended to. Terms reasonable and right sale promptly attended. Telephone call No. 16. Consultation free. Residence 71 First street.

O. CARR & TEALE,
Contractors and Builders, Map Vault Cor. Front and Somerset streets, and Trust and Bank Building, Residence, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM
Real Estate Agent, Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office, corner Front and Somerset. Having had twelve years' experience in city surveying in Plainfield is prepared to do anything in the line of land survey and draughting.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN,
Physician, Surgeon and Electrician, corner second and Washington street. Office hours till 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. A. WOODRUFF,
Attorney-at-Law, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer of Deeds. Office opposite Railroad station.

ESTABLISHED 1865.
E. A fine assortment of
Holiday Goods
at the old stand, 8 West Front street opposite Netherwood House.
VOORHEES
DRUG STORE.
Two cups and Saucers from the finest Trade sets of the celebrated Haviland Limoges, only 50 cents per cup and saucer, at the Lowest Prices.
HONEST REMEDIES
For Coughs and Colds cured by the following well-known remedies
Try Voorhees' Root and Herb Cough Candy, only 25 c. a pound.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Tonic, only 50 c. a bottle.
Dr. Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound, of honest tar and wild cherry cough syrup and Colds is well prevented by using it. Only 25 c. a bottle. Sold by druggists generally throughout the country.
Brunswick's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 25c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 10c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps in very low prices, at 25 cents.
Quinine Cream, Carbolic Glycerine, Camphor Ice Soap, Sandalwood Glycerine, Almond Glycerine, Honey and Almond Glycerine, Violet Glycerine and Rose Glycerine soaps, all at 25 cents per cake. Any odours too numerous to mention. At the store, 8 for 25c.
All Goods at Low Prices.
Will not be Undersold
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS
my specialty.

EDSALL'S
Holiday Opening
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
Much anticipated Holiday Season finds us better prepared than ever before. The experience of past years has enabled us to select and purchase only such goods as will please the people.
This season will not be an exception to our former customers, and as usual liberality. Dec. 4 we invite our patrons and the public generally to visit us.
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING.
When we will be opened to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged in elegant and attractive manner, and we feel confident that all will be sold at our usual low prices. No goods will be opened and exhibited except on this occasion.
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.
Early purchasers have the advantage of selection. Call and look around. You can save time and money by buying at
EDSALL'S
NOTICE—BLANKETS AND CLOAKINGS
Reduced To-Day.

DON'T FORGET
E. S. BARNES'
for your
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
One Two Cents.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following well known and reliable companies:
The Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool & London & Globe, Phoenix, Glens Falls, Continental, Hartford, Orient, Home, Fire Association, Commercial Union, Royal, Queen, Lancashire, Imperial, Guardian, Scottish Union & National, Caledonian, Sun, Hanover, Germania, Franklin, Pennsylvania, Western, Niagara, Firemen's Fund, Manufacturers, Underwriters, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Northern, Northern Assurance Co. of London, Alliance, Mercantile, Union, Mutual, Citizens, Lion, Delaware, Delaware Mutual, Rochester German, Mechanics, Merchants, Peoples, Hamilton, Westchester, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Fire Association of New York, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.
Office, Room No. 1, Corner Second and Park Avenue.

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and for long time on
REAL ESTATE.
Office Room No. 1, Corner Second and Park Avenue.

Cent-a-Word Column.

LOST—A gold pin. Thursday afternoon on Plainfield avenue. Reward paid for the return to J. E. Lindsley.

TO LET—Seven rooms, pleasantly situated. Enquire of Chester G. Ayres, 20 Dr.'s Ave. 1w*

TO LET—Nine rooms, pleasantly situated, with all modern improvements. Enquire of Chester G. Ayres, 20 Dr.'s Ave. 1w*

TO LET—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 111 West Second street. Rent low. 1w*

FOR SALE—A team of young black horses, good style, and true pair mares. Apply to L. Harper, 69 Second street. 1w*

FOR SALE—A lot of young black horses, suitable for driving or delivery purposes. Apply to J. H. Ferster, Auctioneer, 111 West Front street.

FOR SALE—A team of young black horses, suitable for driving or delivery purposes. Apply to J. H. Ferster, Auctioneer, 111 West Front street.

A FIRST-CLASS business stand to let, or will take a partner with a small capital. Apply at 12 East Front street. 1w*

A FIVE YEARS' lease of well situated property for sale. Apply at 12 East Front street. 1w*

A GOOD second-hand carriage wanted. Apply to No. 27 West 4th street. 6t

TO LET—Four rooms for housekeeping, corner Somerset and Madison streets. Apply to Mrs. Annie M. Dunn, 14 West Front street. 1w*

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

New Jersey Central Division.

Stations in New York, foot of Liberty Street.
Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Leave Somerville for Bound Brook, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. and 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.
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Stages connect at Bound Brook with trains to and from Trenton, Camden, Atlantic City, Bordentown, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Lakewood, Toms River, Tuckerton, Beach Haven, Barnegat, Manasquan, Point Pleasant, Bay Head Junction, Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Brielle, Squankum, Farmingdale, Squan Village, Allaire, Belmar, Avon, Bradley Beach

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6, No 189 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding days of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue.

7 a. m.	38.	31	Sun rises	7 13
1 p. m.	54	32	Sun sets	4 34
7 p. m.	44	32	Sun rises	7 14
11 p. m.	49	32	Moon sets	

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 67.

Legal Notices.

SPECIAL ADJOURNED MEETING.

Board of Commissioners of Appeal. Notice is hereby given that a special adjourned meeting of the Commissioners of Appeal in case of appeals for the city of Plainfield will be held at the Council Chamber in said city on Monday, the thirteenth day of December next between the hours of two o'clock p. m. and five o'clock p. m. to hear the complaints of any persons who may feel themselves aggrieved by the assessment for the year A. D. 1886, and for further discharge of such duties as may be imposed upon them by law.

J. MANNING,
M. SEYMOUR,
E. MACDONALD,
Commissioners of Appeal.

Dated Plainfield, Nov. 29th, A. D. 1886. 1-12

Deaths.

WILSON—In North Plainfield, on Thursday, December 9th, 1886, of typhoid fever, Mary E., wife of Col. John F. Wilson, in her 46th year.

The funeral will take place from her late home on Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, on Sunday at 1 p. m.

THOMAS—At Elyria, Pa., Dec. 1, 1886, of pneumonia, Willie J., son of the late John H. and Ada J. Thomas, aged 19 years.

Meeting Notices.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The Rev. R. H. McDonald of Boston will preach in this church at half-past ten o'clock next Sunday morning, and also in the evening at half-past seven o'clock. He will also preach during the coming week at the same hour. All members of the parish are invited to be present at these services.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Hill, A. M., and Y.P.S.C.E. at 7:00 p. m. Theme of evening discourse, "Sunday Observance." Sunday-school at three p. m. All are welcome.

REFORM HALL.

The Reform Hall to-morrow afternoon will be Rev. Mr. Bridges and Rev. Mr. Hall.

TRINITY SEPOMBRO CHURCH.

Rev. R. S. Holmes will preach in Trinity Church to-morrow afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. E. Powell of Woodbridge will preach in the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

JOTTINGS.

—Schwat is booming for the holidays.

—The internal revenue receipts at the Somerville office last week were $14,328.68.

—A regular meeting of the Plainfield Bicycle Club will be held in the club building this evening.

—The regular monthly socials by the congregation of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church took place in the parlors of the church last night as usual.

—A new two-cent postage stamp will be put in circulation about Jan. 1st. It will contain an embossed head of George Washington upon a blue tinted background.

—Rev. Mr. Knechtl will deliver the address to-morrow in the Warren Mission Chapel, which he prepared for the corner-stone laying of the new German church which took place on Sunday last.

—Prof. R. S. Holmes delivered the first in his series of lectures on English history before the members of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday evening.

—The State Geological Survey has under consideration and preparation a map of the salt and clay beds of Middlesex and Monmouth, and a plan for draining them into a condition fit for habitation.

—There will be a meeting of the Martinsville Reform Club on Tuesday evening next in the school-house at that place. Mr. S. P. Potter of Camden is expected to be present and address the meeting.

—Mayor-elect Main and City Treasurer Thworth have leased a store on North avenue formerly occupied as a jewelry store, and are having it fitted up for offices for the transaction of city business.

—One of the most attractive stores for the holidays to visit when looking for holiday goods is White's. They are showing an elegant new line of goods suitable for presents. Don't fail to see their toboggan caps.

—Rev. Dr. Manning, Manning Verbeck and Rodolphus MacDonald, constituting the Board of Commissioners of Appeal, will hold an adjourned session in the council chamber on Monday afternoon, between two and five o'clock.

—The December term of the Somerset County Courts will convene at Somerville on Tuesday, Dec. 21st. The most important case to come up for trial during the term is that of an old woman, who is charged with murdering her husband.

—A valuable black bird dog, owned by Mr. S. P. Wheler of Rahwood, was killed yesterday, accidentally or otherwise, it is not certain, by a train on the road to this city. The animal is without doubt one of the best trained dogs for birds and hunting to be found in the State. It is feared the injuries will prove fatal.

—The Plainfield Bicycle Club are setting an example to their fraternity by their pluck in endeavoring to the promotion of such a new as they have in hand for Monday night of next week. There will not be a single second rate performer taking part in the exhibition and in its results the combination it is predicted will be a credit both to the club and the main spun.

—Principal Miss Bulkley of the Plainfield High School has made a new departure in the school in the interest of science. A branch chapter of the Agassiz Association has been formed with Arthur Keyes as President and Edward P. Perkins secretary. The society meets on every Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Thursday and Friday, pleads and runs.

To Satisfy a Judgment.

The case of Alexander Thorn vs. A. Compton Vail of Madison avenue and eighth street, a history of which has appeared in THE NEWS from time to time, is becoming more complicated than ever. As was stated on Wednesday Constable Smith, in whose charge horses and carriages valued at about five thousand dollars were held to satisfy a judgment of $263.55 rendered by Justice Hetfield in favor of the complainant for an alleged debt for rent of store contracted by a brother of the defendant for whom Mr. Vail went security, was notified that the stock and carriages must be removed from the premises. The constable went to the place on Thursday evening for the purpose of sending a release of the goods to the defendant's wife, who because very indignant and refused to see the official. The notice of release it is said, was refused, and, the constable pinned it on the door of Mrs. Vail's room and left the keys of the stable on the premises. It is evident, however, that the release was accepted, as a notice was served on Constable Smith yesterday morning signed by Mary L. Vail who claims to be the owner of the goods, and who claims it stated that she, and not Mary L. Vail refuses to accept the articles named in the release. The notice reads: "You are hereby notified that I refused to take back the possession of the following goods and chattles taken by you from my possession by virtue of a bond in replevin given by you," etc., "which you have tendered back to my possession the 9th day of December, 1886." Constable Smith formally accepted the notice, but refused to accept the keys. Thus the matter stands with the horses and carriages released from the constable's charge, and the official himself in possession of a writ to remove the stock from the place. Mr. Vail against whom the judgment was rendered is reported to have said that in the end he would "make a good thing out of it," and that he wanted the place vacated to make room for some new stock.

St. Joseph's Fair.

Last evening closed the fifth successful night of the fair now in progress in the Casino rink, for the benefit of St. Joseph's church. The attendance was unusually large and the evening a very successful one in the history of the fair. A large number of articles, nevertheless, still remain to be sold, and will be disposed of to-day, among them a barrel of flour, several comforters, a handsome sofa pillow, a pin cushion and a large painting. At 9.45 o'clock the yearly commission ticket between this city and New York was disposed of to Joseph Silbery of Grove street. The ticket is valued at $25 and was won by one who accepts the ticket or the money. The fair will continue this evening, with a full orchestra.

Bi-Club's Entertainment.

The performers in Miller & Whittaker's combination are arriving in Plainfield preparatory to their full rehearsal. Among the number are Mr. Showles, the contortionist, and Alph, the great comedian. Mr. Showles brought with him his horse and properties, and yesterday afternoon tried the new ring which has been constructed especially for the performance. Mr. Showles has had long experience in the show business, and his service will be a valuable addition, not only to the show, but to a benefit to the city with the technicalities of his business, and is a guarantee of the undertaking. We wish the Bicycle club utmost success.

—The Sunday School at the Congregational church will begin to-morrow afternoon at half-past two instead of three o'clock.

—Allen the stationer has a fine line of attractive and useful presents for the children, as elsewhere advertised.

—"Held by the Enemy" at Music Hall last night fully justified all the flattering notices which heralded its arrival, and it was witnessed by a most select audience.

—John T. Raymond, in the new and economic comedy, by David D. Lloyd, entitled "The Woman Hater," will appear at Music Hall, Friday, Dec. 17th. Seats on sale Monday morning, Dec. 13th.

—About the most beautiful sight to be seen in Plainfield is that in the show windows of Frank C. Green, as decorated for the holidays. He shows fine specimens of the gold and ivory furniture, the latest rage.

—The Casino rink is being heated to-day in order that it may be thoroughly warmed on Monday evening when the Bicycle Club's entertainment takes place. The doors will open at 7:15 p. m. and the performances commence at eight o'clock.

—About eighty cities will come under the provisions of the bill which passed the House yesterday regulating the extension of the free delivery service, including Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Brick church, Morristown, New Brunswick, Orange, and Plainfield in New Jersey.

—Before making arrangements for spending Christmas, it should be noticed by our patrons that the English actress who divides public attention with Miss Langtry, namely Mlle Fortescue, has been engaged to appear at Music Hall on that day and night. The Music Hall Association have our congratulations.

—Mr. A. M. Powell, whose good judgment we do not think any one will gainsay, speaks very highly of Mr. Carswell's lectures on "Laughter," elsewhere advertised, and that it is something to be remembered a lifetime. Good health is suggested by hearty, honest laughter, and so is a clear conscience, and Mr. Carswell appears peculiarly fitted to handle the theme most happily.

—A team of black horses belonging to John Hall, driver for the Plainfield Sand and Stone Works, were left standing at the freight house yesterday afternoon when they became frightened at a passing train and ran away. The horses turned into Park avenue and ran at full speed along that thoroughfare until Fifth street was reached when in turning into that street the wagon struck a telegraph pole and considerably wrecked. The runaway team was captured near Potter street.

Library Directors' Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library held a meeting in the library building on Wednesday evening. There were present: President Hale and Messrs. Dunnell, Babcock, Tracy and Stillman. The following bills for books were ordered paid from the special fund.

A. L. Bancroft & Co	$16.80
Publishers' Weekly	2.00
Leggat & Bros	185.75

The report of the Librarian for the month of November was read and ordered filed. It showed the following items: Home circulation, 1,017; No. of card-holders November 30, 377; Received from fines, $3.25; Received from sales of duplicates, $4; Received from subscriptions of non-residents, $1; Volumes on Accession-book, November 1, 4,212; Added by gifts, 13; Added by purchase, 11. Total 4,236. The Applications of four non-residents for the use of the Library were referred to the Library Committee with directions to report on the same at the next meeting, and the Secretary was directed to notify each applicant of the fact.

The proposition of President Male to sell to the Directors the lot in the rear of the library building, for $500 he to grade and seed down the same, was accepted. The meeting then adjourned.

The German Fair.

Yesterday was another successful day for the fair in aid of the New German Reformed church which is being conducted in the Republican Association rooms on East Front street. Last night the hall was filled to overflowing. The Durham Goodwill Choristers were present and rendered some excellent music, and the members of the Plainfield Saengerbund, sang several selections. Prof. Conde's Cornet Band enlivened the occasion by discovering popular airs, and throughout the evening the business at the various booths was brisk. The prize was the fortunate winner of a handsome doll, and several other prizes were awarded to different persons. This evening the fair will close, when the remaining articles will be disposed of. Among the many attractions at the fair is that Rev. Mr. Knechtl, the pastor, who is untiring in his efforts to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors.

PERSONAL.

Morgan S. Taylor of Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, is recovering from his recent serious illness.

Doctress S. D. Kenner of West Fourth street has recovered from her recent serious indisposition and is able to be out again.

Mr. B. F. Allen, a talented machinist at Scott's Press Works, has recently patented a microscope, which does much credit to his genius.

A boy and a girl were born in Plainfield yesterday, the former a son of Policeman McCue and the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCabe of West Fifth street.

Misses Andover Atkins and George Watts spent Thursday in hunting near Liberty Corner. They returned home with fourteen rabbits, two quail and three pheasants.

At the parsonage of and by the Rev. Mr. Colt at Somerville on Monday, was solemnized the marriage of John W. Borst and Miss Helen M. Cook, both of this city.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, pastor of the First Baptist church, and family are boarding in Somerville during the temporary absence of the pastor of the Westfield Baptist church.

A reception was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of West Seventh street, to their niece, Miss Lathrop, on Monday evening, at which a large number of the elite of the city were in attendance.

The death is announced of Willie J. Thomas, the eleven-year-old son of the late John R. Thomas, which occurred at Elwin, Pa., on the first instant. The deceased was a grandson of Collector Johnson of this city.

The members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and Sunday-school held their regular monthly socials in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, at which the annual Pastor sale of the Ladies' Aid Society took place.

Miss Flagg of New York city was tendered a reception by Mrs. F. O. Herring, at the residence of the latter, East Ninth street, on Wednesday. A large number of invited guests were present and the affair was most successfully conducted.

Frank Cook, Plainfield's athlete, has returned home after completing a most successful season with Robinson's circus. He says he has signed a contract to accompany the circus on a tour next season, and is very much infatuated with circus life.

The following marriage notices appeared in a New York paper yesterday:—Chamberlin—Dunbar—At Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 7, by Rev. Wm. Brenton, assisted by Rev. W. H. Parsely, D. D., John P. Chamberlin of Unionville, Conn., to Mary P. Dunbar, daughter of the late Rev. Dunton Dunbar of New York city.

Maria Belisbart, a widow woman aged seventy-six years, died at her residence, No. 10 East Front street, on Tuesday from bronchitis. The funeral service was conducted by the Plymouth Brethren from her late residence at ten o'clock yesterday morning. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery, North Plainfield.

The members of the "Plainfield Social Club" gave their first entertainment of the season at the residence of Mr. Thomas Hunt on East street (Back Plains) Thursday evening. There was a large number of young people in attendance, including guests from Elizabeth, Newark and other places. The evening was spent in dancing and the party broke up at an early hour yesterday morning.

Yesterday, William R. Collington, Joseph S. Cutter, Lebbeus Manning and Hedwood Compton returned last evening from a week's hunting trip to Virginia. They report an abundance of game in that region, but the extreme cold weather and the heavy fall of snow made it impossible to hunt. The party were back in time to vote, and they all did so by the same ballot at the same time at the same place. They returned via Washington, D. C., and "took in" the sights at the Capital.

Justice to Mayor-Elect Male.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—It having been freely circulated over town that Hon. Job Male holds a mortgage of $4,000 on Reform Hall, and purposes foreclosing it at once, I desire to say that the statement is entirely without foundation as Reform Hall is absolutely free from debt or encumbrance of any kind. Mr. Male is not only a gentleman, but a Christian, and did he hold a mortgage, he would not for a moment think of foreclosing it at present. I understand he has just expressed very kind feelings toward the club since the election, and he hopes that nothing will be said or done to call forth an unkind word, or beget an unkind thought. The club is satisfied that Mr. Male will prove a good friend to them in the future as he already has in the past.

W. R. HOBBYRAN.

To Revise the State Laws.

The supplement to the revision of the laws of this State, compiled by G. D. W. Vroom and William M. Lanning of Trenton, under authority of a law passed by the last Legislature, is now in hands of the State Printer, and will be issued during the latter part of February. The work will comprise 1,300 and 1,500 octavo pages, and in bulk will almost if not equal the volume published in 1876, which included all the laws then on the statute books. The great delay is accounted for by the fact that the Constitution of 1875 forbade the enactment of private laws for certain purposes, but many more public laws are passed covering matters which in reality are of a private nature. The State is to take 1,000 copies of the work, paying therefor seven dollars per copy.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office here:

Brown, Rebecca	Harrington, Mr and Mrs
Bell, Mrs Thos	Hall, Mrs Thos E
Beatty, Mrs Thos (2)	Kiser, Annie
Blanchard, Mrs L D	Kelley, Maria
Bell, John	Kelley, Wm
Cole, F W	Moore, Peter
Dexter, Mrs H R	McCloskey, H B
Dunn, Jas	McCarthy, Jas
Hunt, Washington S	O'Donoghue, Hannah
Harris, Ida	Parmer, Harriet
Hughes, Mrs P S	Stephens, Mrs
Hogan, Mrs Bridget	Tomkins, George A

Persons calling for above please say advertised.

W. L. Force, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have recently been made in North Plainfield Township for which the deeds have been filed in the county clerk's office at Somerville:

Mary E. Van Riper to Benjamin F. Champney, 6 lots in North Plainfield, $400.

Wm. E. Marsh to Frederick W. Bird, deed dated October 27, lot in North Plainfield, $300.

John Simpson to Alexander Male, deed dated Aug. 3, lot in North Plainfield, $425. Simpson to Thomas Male, date as above, lot in North Plainfield, $400.

Young People's Meeting.

Rev. Carter Helm Jones, better known as the "boy orator" of Elizabeth, addressed a union meeting of the young people's societies of the various churches of the city in the First Baptist Church last evening. George R. Bowen, president of the Young People's Society of the Crescent Avenue Church, presided. The main auditorium was well filled with people, many of whom were young. The speaker directed his remarks to the young people who listened attentively throughout his entire discourse. A quartette composed of Misses Jennie Simpson, C. Tyler, Charles W. McCutchen and Frank Runyon sang a number of selections which were warmly received by the audience.

State Charities Aid Association.

Last night a movement was inaugurated in this city looking to great good to the unfortunate classes, of whom the State has charge. The movement is the organization of the New Jersey State Charities' Association, the bill being signed by Governor Abbett, April 13, 1886. The objects of the society is to promote the improvement of the mental, moral and physical condition of the insane, idiots, epileptics and inebriates in the State of New Jersey, and in particular of the poor among such persons, and reformation of such persons, so far as may be practicable. The members of Union county will soon be called upon to form themselves into visiting committees, and to develop a public sentiment for the moral and physical amelioration of the condition of the pauper and criminal classes.

—William Galvin, alias "Newark Patsy," was taken from Trenton to Elizabeth a few days ago and lodged in the county jail on a charge of complicity in the robbery of a freight car on the Pennsylvania railroad near Rahway, some time ago. There were five in the gang, four of whom were captured soon after the robbery took place. The thieves took a large number of shoes, and then sold them at Westfield, Plainfield and other places. The last grand jury brought in an indictment against the prisoners and they will be tried at the coming term of court.

The remains of the late Mrs. John F. Wilson who died at her home on Grant brook ave.' Thursday, evening after a short illness from typhoid malarial fever, were this morning taken to Baltimore, Md., for burial. The body was taken to Elizabeth on the 7.36 a. m. train, and there placed on the through Washington express train over the Pennsylvania railroad.

STATE NOTES.

The term of the postmaster at Rockwood will expire in a few days. The salary is $1,000. There are several applicants for the place.

The coroner's jury at Newark recently in the case of the infant of Miss Harriet Hall, found a verdict charging Joseph Hall, the child died from exposure and neglect and that the mother was guilty of manslaughter.

A suit of Mrs. Charlotte Vanderbeck to recover damages for injuries received by falling through a hole in the sidewalk on Broad street, Newark, in front of the premises occupied by Conrad's store was tried in the Jersey City Circuit Court yesterday. The jury awarded her $1,500.

Two years and two weeks and one hour is the ballot cable of the State Prison Commissioners, as fixed by the Legislature. Two years and one day is the ballot cable of the Board of Managers of the Reformatory at Rahway. The Board of Prison Keepers, of Camden, took charge of it temporarily.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to the person purchasing any goods whatever (cash), on and after this date to Jan. 1, 1887, who shall guess nearest to the number of seeds the pumpkin contains, subject to the decision of two prominent citizens who have kindly consented to count the seeds at the proper time and whose reputations for uprightness is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Headwear of which we have a large and fine stock, including many of the latest styles, coming regularly from our wholesale departments.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESSER.

PROCLAMATION.

I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mistake or forget the place.

SEAL SANTA CLAUS.

FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS

go to

Frank C. Green's

and his prices and

SEE His Display.

HIS STOCK IS

COMPLETE,

His

Prices LOWER

than any house in New York.

DON'T FAIL

to give him a call.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Paintings, Etchings and Engravings

GILT FRAMES.

GILT MOULDING.

GILDED MIRRORS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.,

AT SWAIN'S,

19 WEST FRONT STREET.

Latest Stock of Holiday Prints.

Advertisements.

A

GRAND FAIR

for the benefit of

St. Joseph's Church,

NORTH PLAINFIELD,

will be held at the

CASINO RINK

beginning

Monday, Dec. 6th,

and continuing for the week.

Grand Band of Music

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

TO HELP BUILD OUR LITTLE CHURCH

We propose to hold a

GRAND FAIR

beginning

Wednesday, Dec. 8th,

and continuing until

Saturday, Dec. 11,

at

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS,

East Front street.

We will have Good Music.

Admission Ten Cents.

WILL YOU

Come and Help Us,

DON'T FORGET

the Grand

Industrial Exhibition

at the

Crescent Rink,

Plainfield,

Dec. 20,21,22, 23,24.

The Greatest event of the Season.

Go and See the Pottery Exhibit. Pottery made in your presence.

BUTTER MADE IN TWO MINUTES.

Lots of other attractions.

FULL BAND OF MUSIC in attendance every

GRAND PARADE of the Uniform Rank, on the 21st.

Only a small space left unoccupied for exhibitors.

Parties desiring to secure the same should apply at once.

All entries will positively close December 18th.

Apply to either

Buckbee & Co., W. Lorton or George Pollock, Committee on Exhibits.

KEEP IN MIND THE

ANNUAL SUPPER

and

SALE

of

USEFUL and Fancy Articles

under the auspices of the

Ladies' Aid Society

in the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Thursday Evening,

DECEMBER 16,

and Friday afternoon and evening,

DECEMBER 17,

GOOD MUSIC

Admission 10 cents.

ADMISSION including supper, FIFTY CTS.

Advertisements.

MILLER & WHITTAKER,

GRAND

Arenic Exhibition

at the

The Crescent

on

MONDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 13th,

under the auspices of the

PLAINFIELD

BICYCLE CLUB

MR. ROBERT WHITTAKER,

universally acknowledged as the

Finest Equestrian

before the public.

WANAKATEE

Chief of the Cherokee Indians. Graceful and brilliant methods of horsemanship.

FRANK PATTERSON,

the king of the clowns.

3—THE SIEGRIST FAMILY—3

Gymnasts and Acrobats from the Imperial Circus of St. Petersburg.

THE KENNEDY BROTHERS,

acrobats and musical comiques,

SIG. WANDE,

the man with the iron jaw. Lifts enormous weights with his teeth.

"AJAX"

the Herculean wheelman. The sensational wonder

JACOB SHOWLES,

in his beautiful act, "The Enchanted Globe."

3—ROSE BROTHERS—3

The finest Trapeze Artists in the world.

SIG. JUAN CAVENI,

The Spanish Somersault Rider.

Monsieur Forton, Prince of Jugglers. Takes on the silver vase, jets of the Paris Hippodrome, and the Grand Opera House, New Orleans. Performs Egyptian Dressing, etc.

Miss Lizzie Miller, the Equestrienne.

Miss Lizzie Whittaker, Bareback Rider and Manager.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Admission to Reserved Seats 50 cts. Private Boxes to Reserved Seats, seating five persons $5.

MUSIC HALL,

Friday, Dec. 17th.

JOHN T.

RAYMOND,

in the new and original

Eccentric Comedy!

BY MR. DAVID D. HOYD!

entitled, the

WOMAN HATER

Seats on sale Monday.

☞ Notice is given of the appointment of the Commissioners of Appeal, in the City of Plainfield, to meet at the "Five Fens" and Cedarbrook residence at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 14th, 1886.

PROF. CARSWELL,

the

Canadian Gough,

will deliver his

CELEBRATED LECTURE

on

LAUGHTER,

at

REFORM HALL,

Plainfield, N. J.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1886,

at eight o'clock p. m.

Tickets 25c, to be had at all drug stores or of members of the club.

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS.

Christmas is almost here and have you thought of what you wanted to buy, if you have not, we have thought for you, and have a full line of Toys, where you will find the newest and best goods.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the little ones and ladies, and for the big ones, as some say. Don't fail to call and see us, for we are sure when you have spent a few minutes in our store, we can convince you that we have the goods and prices.

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch cards sent at 25c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 25c up.

Special Bargains in

DOLLS of all Kinds

On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Toys, Games, Musical Instruments, Tops, Whips and Toy Carts. Toys sent to any part of the city free of charge. Remember the place, 19 and 21 East Front street, and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. B. White & Son.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER,

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1887.

A REPORTER IN TROUBLE.

A Baltimore Judge Seeks a Bit of Information.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The publication in The Sun of the statement that Sheriff Fiddlerman had been presented by the grand jury for attempting to bribe a colored voter at the recent congressional election, has, besides creating a sensation in political circles, aroused the ire of the grand jury, who are determined to know how the leak came by the information. The grand jury summoned the city editor of that paper and, under instructions from Proprietor Abell, the editor informed the jury that the Fiddlerman article had been received by Mr. John Morris of the reportorial staff. In response to a summons, Mr. Morris appeared before the grand jury. The jury vainly sought to induce him to divulge the source whence he got the news of Fiddlerman's presentment, and finally took him before Judge Duffy. "Where did you get your information regarding the presentment of Sheriff Fiddlerman?" asked the judge of Mr. Morris. "That is something that I will not tell your honor," replied Mr. Morris with politeness. "Then you will think better of this," said Judge Duffy sternly; "and I will grant you one day to give me a satisfactory answer. If you again refuse, I shall certainly send you to jail for contempt of court."

Mr. Morris' answer will not vary from that which he at first gave.

GAME DOUBLY SEIZED.

Partridges Caused the Ones, and False Invoice the Other.

ST. JOHN, N., Dec. 17.—Thirty-eight cases of game arrived here from Port Mulgrave, N. S., consigned to a firm in Boston. They were said to contain turkeys, geese, sedge, chickens and rabbits. They were transferred to one of the International steamers, and soon after the vessel had left the wharf the Canadian customs officer discovered that the cases contained partridges, whose exportation is prohibited. He at once seized the cases. On reaching Eastport, an American customs officer seized the game for being falsely invoiced as rabbits. The captain had to report took charge of them. The question now arises, which country has a right to the game. A Canadian officer seized it on board an American vessel in British waters, and an American officer again seized it in American waters.

Theatrical Ankles Damaged.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 17.—The Myra Goodwin company went to grief on the slide down Plymouth Hill in Thomaston. A double ripper became unmanageable and overturned, and the party narrowly escaped with their lives. George Wilson, one of the actors, suffered a severe sprain of the ankle. At about the same time Miss Clayton, who was performing with Clark & Keegan's minstrels at Naugatuck, threw the switch, was thrown to the floor by the breaking down of the stairway from the stage to the dressing room, and one of her ankles was particularly sprained. Both parties are now cared for in this city.

A Railroad Accident.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17.—The south bound passenger train on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railway was derailed at Grant station a few miles north of Springfield, this morning, by a broken rail, and was thrown fifteen feet from the track. Engineer Charles Wilson was probably fatally injured. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none seriously hurt.

Funeral of John E. Owens.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The funeral of John E. Owens took place from Christ Protestant Episcopal church, on Eutaw place, this afternoon. The remains were deposited in the mausoleum at Greenmount. The funeral was without ceremony.

Not Settled.

STOUFFTOWN, Mo., Dec. 17.—The trouble between Keene Bros. and their employes, which was announced as settled, is renewed, the latter refusing to return to work and keep the factory in run as a union shop.

An Alleged Imposter Sentenced.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—The second trial of Arthur Mowlam, alias the Rev. Theodore Hastings, resulted in the conviction of the prisoner, and he was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labor.

The Dolphin's Trial Trip.

FORT MONROE, Dec. 17.—The United States steamer Dolphin has just returned from her six hours' run outside. The trial was very satisfactory. She developed a speed of fourteen knots.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Fair weather, variable winds, slightly warmer.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Money closed at 5 per cent. The leading rates for Exchange closed at sight, 4.84½@4.85; sixty days and 4.82½@4.83 for documents, and three days and 4.82½@4.83 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.82½@4.83. Bar silver, 99½. Mexican dollars, 78½. Government bonds dull; 4s, coup., 126¾ bid; 4½, coup., 109¾ bid; 5s, coup., 110¾ bid.

The stock market was weak and demoralized. A free selling of all the leaders was commenced about 1 o'clock, and continued with but little interruption for the balance of the day. Extreme figures of the day were current. There was no special reason for the decline, except a general movement to realize and cover. Speculative sentiment in New York Central and Reading were conspicuous in the decline. As compared with yesterday's closing prices, the decline ranges from ¼ to 1¾ per cent. The sales for the day amounted to 526,818 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—FLOUR—Closed steady; winter wheat extra, $2.80@3.10; Minnesota extra, $2.95@3.10; Ohio extra, $2.80@3; city mill extra, $4.30@4.50; Minnesota patents steady; common to choice extra, $3.60@3.10.

WHEAT—Options were fairly active and prices were lower and closed weak; No. 2 red, cash, 86@86¼; December, 86@86¼; January, 87@87¼; May, 92@92¾; No. 1 hard, cash, 90@90¼; December, 90@90¼; January, 91@91¼; May, 95@95¾; No. 1 white, 86@86¼; No. 2 red winter, 86@86¼; No. 3 do., 80@81; No. 3 red winter, 78@79; No. 2 red

EXPLORING ALASKA.

RETURN OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT EXPEDITION.

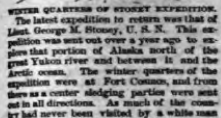
Lieut. George M. Stoney, U. S. N., Spends a Year and a Half in Seeking the Secrets of That Vast Land—Some Light on the New Territory.

Slowly but surely is the territory of Alaska forced to give up its secrets. Government and private expeditions have recently returned after visiting unexplored portions of this territory, while missionaries and mercantile companies are settling in the country for permanent conquest.

WINTER QUARTERS OF STONEY EXPEDITION.

The latest expedition to return was that of Lieut. George M. Stoney, U. S. N. This expedition was sent out over a year ago to explore that portion of Alaska north of the great Yukon river and west of it and the Arctic ocean. The winter quarters of the expedition were at Fort Cosmos, and from there as a center sledging parties were sent out in all directions. As much of the country had never been visited by a white man before, many of the natives threatened to resent the intrusion of the explorers, though they were supposed to be under the government of that region, carrying the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. A. D. Wolfe, who accompanied the expedition, writes briefly of some of its points of interest as follows: The Yukon river is the fourth largest river in Alaska, the Putnam or Kioowak river, which has attracted so much attention lately, being but a small stream in comparison to it. The Nulato, Fort Alexander is the name of the trading post of the Alaska Commercial company. Large quantities of land furs are obtained here, the source of supply being the entire Alaska peninsula on its western side. Within the past few years three salmon canneries have been established on the banks of the river. The fish which here abound are large, are caught in great numbers by means of traps set at low water in the mud. One of the peculiarities of this river is the immense rise and fall of the tide. At the mouth of the river, to obtain a landing, nearly a mile of mud flat has to be traversed before reaching the house. Upon its upper portion, the Nowikakat, grow extremely large, dense growths. While its precipitous cliffs on either side form very picturesque scenery.



THE EXPEDITION OF THE NOVE.

From November until May the river is frozen over, and then the trading season commences. The Kaiyuh mountains, which are in the mountainous district between the lakes of the northern portion of the peninsula. The snow lies very deep in the forests, and it requires to be said on snow shoes to traverse the country when engaged on sled trips or hunting expeditions. In the summer traveling is done by means of a three-hole kyack, portages being made between the various lakes that stud the country.

Lake Iliamna is the largest body of fresh water in the territory. It requires from two to three days to cross from side to side. High mountains, some extinct volcanoes, others only partially smothering, border on the lake. It has been supposed that Lake Baikal, in Siberia, was the only inland body of fresh water into which seals run up from the sea, but investigation proves that the spotted seal also frequents the waters of Lake Iliamna. Lake Nushak is another large body of fresh water, but its position has not yet been definitely placed upon any Alaskan chart. The natives at Nushak, as at most of the Alaska portions, are docile, and possess similar traits to those of the Eskimo race. Schools are about to be established among them. Although perhaps without much success at the start, they will eventually have a wonderful influence upon the future of the territory. Many of the natives are already having pleasant relations with traders for a number of years.

NATIVE HUTS AND CACHE.

Their houses are similar in form to those seen throughout the northern portion of Alaska, viz., built of timber and earth, underground. Their caches, raised on poles, are receptacles for dried salmon and other food for winter purposes. Salmon form the main food, and as the runs of these fish upon the Nushagak is immense, large quantities are stored. Numerous fine rivers empty into the Behring sea from the Upper and Central being the principal ones, while the second largest river of the territory, the Kushkoquim, debouches into Bristol bay. Mountain glaciers are seen on the shores of Lake Iliamna; the clear, blue ice appearing like a mirror set in a deep, somber frame-work of green spruce and brown rocks. Some interesting forms of glacial action may also be seen, the cliffs being worn almost smooth by ice and the rocks chiseled as if by human hands.

The entire Alaska peninsula presents picturesque, and, with the large lakes and other wonderful scenery, is one of the most interesting portions of the territory.

Discovery of a Treasure.

For some time past rumors have been current in Constantinople of the discovery of a fabulous treasure in the district of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, and the attention of the government having been called to the matter, the report has been proved to have some foundation. It seems that an Armenian of the name of Kapelyan noticed that several inhabitants of Sivas, disguised as curious gold coins, which on being questioned as to their origin, they said had been found in a cupboard inhabited by poor shepherds. Inquiries, and finally excavations, are said to have revealed a buried treasure of great value, consisting of gold and silver coins of all kinds, as well as precious stones.—Chicago Herald.

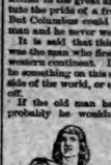
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

St. Louis to Have the First Statue of Him in America.

Once there was a man named Christopher Columbus. He had some connection with America in its so-called early days, but the people of the United States know very little about him. Probably he was not much of a man anyhow. He was only a common mechanic—a greasy wool carder. If he had lived in our time he could have been a Knight of Labor, and then his vote would have counted for something. Congressmen would have been proud to clasp the noble palm of a soldier in the great army of those who come into the prid of a free and glorious country. But Columbus could not vote for a congressman and he never went on strike.

It is said that this common sort of person was the man who first found out there was a western continent. He thought there must be something on this side to balance the other side of the world, or else that half would fall off.

If the old man had it to do over again, probably he wouldn't discover America.



STATUE OF COLUMBUS.

Nothing satisfactory to him ever came of it. Sorrow and disgust pursued Cris to the ends of his days. Queen Isabella's titled lords snubbed him, and thought he had very poor manners indeed. While he was on his third voyage to America some jealous fools of his fame at home raised bad stories about him, and the king of Spain ordered him to be sent home in chains. That was the sort of the pay he got for discovering America. He didn't even get the credit for it. Some poor satisfaction was stolen from him. He died so poor that he couldn't have paid for a doctor's prescription if he had to. Which he had to badly on. And if he had known beforehand about Washington city and the United States congressmen, he certainly never would have discovered America. He would have minded his business and kept his eye on the wool carding line.

So far as is known there is not in North America this day a single monument to Cris. Our country trusts him as everybody else did. One in St. Louis will be finished by 1892 and another in Mexico, in celebration of the discovery of San Salvador. That St. Louis will be the first to build a statue to the man who was the greatest crank of his time. The statue is the outcome of a movement on the part of St. Louis citizens. It is to be erected at the great government bronze foundry in Munich, as the Cincinnati fountain was. The genius artist and daughter of Pocahontas was Mueller himself. It is to be a heroic size, standing ten feet high. Is it Christopher the Crank is supposed to be standing at the prow of his vessel, shading the first sight of land. The movement will be up in Tower Grove park, and will have a pedestal designed by Professor Robinson, of Munich.

A Pleasant Idiosyncrasy.

Mr. Gorham, of the Agassiz museum at Providence, is said to indulge in the "pleasant idiosyncrasy" of keeping loose in his bedroom several full grown rattlesnakes which he has caught, each of which he names pets. He sometimes honors his most cherished friends by admitting them to his apartment, and it is hazardly to be said to all that they are anxious to make. Mr. Gorham is said to be a natural snake charmer and to have the power of calling snakes from their covers by whistling.—Chicago Times.

THE NEW DRESS FOR WOMEN.

Annie Jenness Miller's Design for a Hygienic Feminine Costume.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller is a graceful, bright young woman, who thinks for herself, and is an admirable talker together a good writer and speaker. She has lectured quite frequently on the subject of dress reform, and is now busy as herself. One of these lectures is entitled, "Open the Windows and Let the Sunlight In."

Her maiden name was Annie Jenness, a Boston girl, until a fortunate Indiana merchant captured her and made her Mrs. Miller.

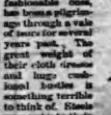
Before her marriage she lectured under the auspices of the Redpath Literary Bureau, of Boston, which was itself a credit to her ability. Being married and happily at that, she yet had no intention of "settling down," as women are expected to do. On the contrary, she is still heard from, very much alive and very much in earnest.

Fashionable women's existence, likewise that of many unfashionable ones, has been the subject of a change from a vale of tears for several years past. The great weight of their cloth gowns and long clothes has been something terrible to think of. Steels were put into their dress skirts to make them stand out. The weight of the goods required a corset over those steels and drove them into the flesh of the waist. Shoes, till in some cases the skin was actually scraped off their ankles by their heavy walked. This was a frightful state of affairs, but women would not change for the sake of being "stylish," the more fools they. It was not only gowns made by novices in which the steels in the skirt thus scratched and scraped, but those by the artistes of the very highest high art manufacturers.

Mrs. Miller has enthusiastically set about remedying matters. She has aimed to prepare a fashion plate dress which shall be free from bustles, bones, corsets, steels and even petticoats, and yet look pretty and "stylish."

How well she has succeeded, you see from the picture of herself in her new costume. Mrs. Miller herself in her new costume. It is attractive and artistic, something like the ancient Greek dress for women and having a Grecian form. It looks very well, on Mrs. Miller, who is tall and slender.

But stout ladies! Suppose a 200-pound lady should imagine herself in the new article of costume. Would she not look like a huge hogshead with the American flag spread around it for bit! One leave it won't do for fat women.



THE NEW COSTUME.

FREE STATE OF CONGO.

STANLEY'S AFRICAN STATE DOES NOT SEEM TO "GO."

A Territory Nearly Half as Large as the United States—Fabulous Fertility—Almost Unheard of Facilities for Fortune Making—Maps.

The lecture tour of Henry M. Stanley through the United States this winter has called attention anew to his work in Africa. The latest word is that the Free State of Congo, which owes its existence to him, is not pending out according to expectation. This is unfortunate indeed. It was the dream of Stanley to found a great nation, which should take in the whole basin of the Congo. A waterway 6,000 miles in length could with little expense be made navigable throughout. The territory thus included would embrace an area nearly half as large as the United States, a populous region of fabulous fertility. There are already nearly 40,000,000 people there.

France and Portugal had already established trading outposts and laid claim to some of the territory along the Congo. Native tribes one after another owned patches of the banks of the great river. On entering the country of every one of these tribes a new set of tolls had to be paid by the Congo navigators.

Stanley persuaded France and Portugal to cede to the Free State their interests in their territory along the banks of the Congo.

MAP OF THE CONGO FREE STATE.

He next persuaded the native tribes to merge their interests into one government. The object of this was to do away at once and forever with the annoying river tolls and stoppages. Once belonging to one government throughout its entire length the Congo would be free to travelers and traders from south to source. Concessions to this effect were obtained and ratified.

It was under the auspices of King Leopold of Belgium, that the state was founded. Nothing more was thought necessary to establish it on a firm basis. Formal recognition of the new nation was deemed necessary from the governments of Europe and America. An official agreement with France and Portugal must "delimit" their boundaries and give the Free State full sway along the Congo.

African chiefs to the number of 450 had joined the International Association of the Free State of the Congo. There was considerable discussion in the United States congress at the time over the question of recognition. Our American law givers are not sure who about affairs outside of their own country. Gladstone brings it as an accusation against us that we have not designs for our own country and devote ourselves to getting rich, letting the rest of the world go to the dogs. It is a good way to keep out of trouble at any rate.

At length, April 10, 1884, congress passed a resolution authorizing the president to recognize the International African association as the Congo free state of the government of the world. That set the ball rolling. The European powers speedily followed. Nov. 15, 1884, the conference of Berlin met, and on Feb. 26, 1885, the powers formally declared their intention to ratify the coming into existence of the Free State. The representatives of fifteen governments, the United States and the consuls of Turkey, Austria and Russia signed the act of Congress, and passed to the new nation. Its water ways were to be free from route of trade to all peoples. Best of all, in all time to come there should be no traffic in slaves within its borders. Slavery never found itself in greater peril than it is to-day. The end of the slave trade is at hand. Unspeakable horrors are to be abolished, but the private morals of all appliance.

The Albemarle is another fashionable club, which men are more particular to enter. It owns no palace of its own. Those members who are eligible who would be admitted to the queen's drawing room. It begins with 200 members and now has 500. The Albemarle has had dinners where members may make their toilet for the evening or may stay for a limited period in the combined price. It has two years old and thriving.

The Somerville is a club for working women, formed about five different to include literary, debating and other subjects. Its annual entertainments occur every week, when all subjects, except theology, are discussed. It is eight years old, has 1,000 members and is exceptionally prosperous.—Boston Traveller.

S. J. NEAL,

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IS AHEAD

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John J. Kenney,

29 NORTH AVENUE.

HARVEST NOON.

A bee through cleover clusters hums;
A butterfly across it comes;
A fleet low swallow skims the meadow, darkens thrice the sun;
A cricket stirs but no bird sings;
A warbler's song of sweetness dies, perplexing;
Across the country-road a cool rose sleeps;
A mower whets his scythe.
O'er all the world, around, below, above,
The golden heat lies hanging, and the harvest noon is queen.

—Charles W. Coleman, Jr., in Harper's.

GASTRONOMIC VALUE OF ODORS.

Why the Appetite Comes While Eating. The Art of Epicurism.

The stimulating effect of gastronomic odors explains the French saying that the appetite comes while eating, as well as one habit of reserving sweetmeats, nuts, cheese, etc., for the end of a meal, when rich odors are wanting to stimulate the digestive apparatus. So great and salubrious is the effect of gastronomic odors in stimulating all the glands and functions of the body, that a dinner of savory, fragrant and many products in the dinner a feeling of warmth and exhilaration resembling the effects of wine, but with none of the depressing after effects following excessive indulgence in liquor. And, then it comes about that the epicure in search of "sparkle pleasure" finds it the source of health and of general contentment with the world.

A fact not generally known or appreciated concerning epicurism must be corrected in this place. One is that they indicate to gluttony and intemperance. But a true epicure would be incapable of taking any of the sharp edge of future appetite by over-indulgence than a barber would be of opening a tin can with a razor. He weighs his viands and liquors to stimulate his appetite. On the contrary this art of epicurism restrains. On the sibility of pleasure out of the most commonplace articles of food, by preparing and eating them properly. Of course, the epicure partakes sparingly as Mozart, and knows how to read grace for the same reason that he prefers the fragrance of a good violet to that of a sweet but heavy flower. Hence what an Grimod rose garden of sunlight and fragrance may be found in the simplest meal of white meat or Gothic bread and butter. Many articles of food generally considered the commonplaces of daily existence, by calling a chef and allowing the artiste chef to pass slowly through the soul.

From the sanitary point of view, it means agreeable aliments only be divided into two classes—those which are more fragrant essentially, and those which are more fragrant artificially, by the addition of some spice, seasoning, sauce or condiment. Strawberries, apples and peaches have a more refined and flavorful fragrance before cooking—are put in the hands of the cook after. Cheese is the only other food, are not generally considered fragrant and they are being eaten. The only exception to this rule is the delicious Roquefort cheese, which is remarkable for its fragrance. Other cheeses are comparatively unappetizing and good.—Cosmopolitan Review.

Women's Clubs in London.

The first club designed exclusively for women was founded in London but years ago by a distinguished lady who was the head of such organization for her sex. Its rooms have now become quite famous. The institution has not been a success financially, but it has been a great success in other respects, in affording a refuge for women by blood or marriage at a gathering place. It is not exactly a club-house, but rather a boarding house, with dining rooms, parlors, etc., attached. Its members are not permitted to receive gentlemen, but "on the private stands, of all appliance.

The Albemarle is another fashionable club, which men are more particular to enter. It owns no palace of its own. Those members who are eligible who would be admitted to the queen's drawing room. It begins with 200 members and now has 500. The Albemarle has had dinners where members may make their toilet for the evening or may stay for a limited period in the combined price. It has two years old and thriving.

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1 qrt. to 2 qts.	4 " " "
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Over 12 quarts	2½ cents "

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Dealer in Flour and Feed, Wholesale and Retail. Mill with Roller Process. Flour and Feed for sale at Mill and Store, 22 Somerset street. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Store, 22 East Front. Mill, 7 East Second street. Store in East Front.

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De tranquilo' ob de banjo am
De wranglin' ob de fiddle;
Tak' my arm, Kiz' Dinah, an'
We'll mosey down de middle.

Dinah's jis' so fin' a gal as ebber you did see,
Dat wranglin' ole, Kiz' Dinah, wid a twitchin' in de knee.

But keep a-goin':

Sailor-jack pantaloons, can't mend,
An' don't ya stop to t'ink.
Run ernuss', Kiz' Dinah, fix'
De turkey 'fore de winter;
Cæsar's affrish shaky, an' he tryin' to hatch her
slow';
I'd keep up wid 'em bettah, but I ain't so pow'ful
now';

But keep a-goin':

'Pears to me de Sanctis' am
A-gittin' mighty fast;
Dinah gittin' out de door,
An' I in now' de Ast.

Gosh! ole-nigga, hurry up, dey'll leab ya 'way
behin';
An' dere's dat Cæsar grinnin' 'fix' his teef was
molasses';

But keep a-goin':

De raller moon's a-shinin' on
Old Farmah Taylah's patch;
Walk until we'se 'gwine home';
We'll take a leetle snatch.

Dere awful red, dere awful green, de seeds is black
as Satan;
Jis' 'gnore heah, chillens, fur de watermel-
on's wastin'.

Yip! ho! hee!
—Durrus Morgan Smith in Century.

The Way of the World.

The good old rule, the simple plan,

That they may take who have the power,

And they shall keep who can.

A Dramatic Dream.

Manna. Dramatic. Pain.

SCENE I.

Dramatis:

Gravely—He called last night at eight, remained,
(Gravely)—Until one o'clock, and I was bored,
(Gravely)—Be thankful once and for all that you
(Gravely)—Are not annoyed by Spoiled.
(Thoughtfully)—I observed, Gravely, mannish,
(Frankly)—And we like other men,
(Gravely)—Are we, to be annoyed by Spoiled,
(Loudly)—And not kick out the whole
SCENE II.
(Brightly)—He said all girls should wed, remember,
(Gravely)—I tried to lead him on;
(Gravely)—I'm not going to wed, papa,
(Gravely)—I'm sure I would have wed
(Mirthfully)—He told me all the men, ma'ma,
(Trebly)—And called both home "a den,"
(Cryingly)—But yet he won't propose, papa,
(Sharply)—And will not ask me what.
SCENE III.
(Coldly)—I find Mr. Spoiled a bore,
(Gravely)—He's stale—and—bore—and—rough;
(Gaily)—He thought it such a shame, papa,
(Gaily)—He could not call me "Gus,"
(Carefully)—He's bashful, I suppose, ma'ma,
(Kindly)—And all that thing, I'm sure,
(Cheerfully)—Can't help it, can they, papa,
(Jimply)—And make him ask me what.
CURTAIN.
—DeWitt Sherry.

He Knows Better.

It is very common now in the primary schools for teachers to entertain their little scholars with stories. A few days ago one of the teachers in a school not far from St. Paul was telling the children about Pharaoh's daughter finding the babe in the bulrushes. "Now, children," said she, "how many of you know anything about Moses?" Only one hand went up. "That's right, Johnny. I'm glad to see there's one in the school who has heard of him before. Now who was Moses?" "He's the fellow we'd have every month in June when he was when the light would out," exclaimed Jimmie with great gusto. That ended the Bible lesson for the day.—St. Paul Herald.

A Difference.

First Pastor—You have a pew cushion, I believe, Brother Goodman?

Second Deacon—Yes, and a very good one.

First Pastor—I don't believe in them. It is wrong for the religious mind to sit—entirely wrong. A church should not sanction

Second Deacon—That's what I thought, my dear brother, but it got so in my church that we were compelled either to let the people lie asleep and listen to a volunteer choir or pay a choir to sing, so on the score of economy we concluded to have a choir instead of a congregation.—Washington Critic.

Put to Good Use.

"I've been hunting all over the room for a hairpin," said a young lady to her newly married friend, "and I couldn't find a single one to save me."

"Of course you couldn't, my dear," was the cynical reply. "You married hair, you know."

"And what has that to do with it?" was the innocent inquiry.

"Everything, my dear," was the reply. "My husband straightens them all out for pipe cleaners."—The Judge.

Uncle Rush's Wisdom.

A good memory is no evidence of superior intellect.

Those who have a great deal to say, say it in a few words.

We cannot spare any of the passions, for what are the virtues but the passions subdued?

All people respect the rich not great, but all great people are unique.

I believe in the immortality of the soul, not because I can prove it, but because I can't.—Century Magazine.

Precocious.

"Johnnie," asked Johnnie's father solemnly, "you mustn't say 'By golly.' That's awful bad."

"If 'oo' said Johnnie, imperturbably.

"Why, father," said he, "it 'splains the awful bad."

"If so," said his father, "the inquiry is when he is disinclined, and the crowd gets in front of him so that he cannot see the fight.—Chicago Chronicle.

2000 Overcoats
MUST BE SOLD
before January 1st, 1887.

1,000 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.00 to $13.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $2.50 to $12.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $8.00.

Our Holiday Gift
is an
IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,
with all purchases of $12 and over.
COME EARLY
and get one.
SCHWED BROS.,
LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,
NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Emily. H. S. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

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Grocer & Confiner,
Pillsbury Better than Gold, our Mixed Baking Powder. Never Varies. Teas and Coffees, Triple Roasted, and Ground. Canned Goods, Jellies and Preserves. Choice Cakes, Confectionery, Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices and Flavoring Extracts. Flour put up and hauling before.

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,
Successor to Kline & Hoagland. Jobbing promptly attended to. Orders left at Cox's Grocery, Park Place, P. O. Box 500, will receive prompt attention.

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Successor to Emmons Bros.
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Residence, Clinton street, Office, Somerset street, P. O. Box, 1385. Jobbing promptly attended to. All orders given cheerfully on all classes of work.

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Jobbing promptly attended to.

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FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.
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FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE,
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Try the Dunnville Rum recommended by Pats and Tilley and John Morrill and Sprigot.

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To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
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EDWARD C. MULFORD
Real Estate Broker, Somerset Street, P. O. Box 1.

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JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co's

Having purchased the entire outfit of the above Company, we will be prepared to do all kinds of Excavating and Grading, Cellars, Sewers, Drains, Ashes and Rubbish removed promptly and cheaply. Orders left with D. W. Lloyd, C. C. Rathbun, Addis and Hodges, & Co., Somerset street, will receive prompt attention.

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ARTHUR P. MILLER, successor to the late William B. Mason, Architect, Law Building, 115 Chestnut, Notary Public. Will act and sell real estate. Loan money, and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

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D. R. KINNEY & ANTHONY, 21 East Front street, over Gridley's Hardware Store. (Entrance on 2d East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

DR. CHAS. R. TH ERS, DENTIST, 18 West Front street. A new local anæsthetic applied for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.

J. H. PERSTER, Attorney-at-Law, Office in Chas Fisk's Law office, (J. W. Lane's old stand), corner of Main street and Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Dye and other suits promptly attended to. Telephone Call No. 18. Consultation on matters of all descent, collect notes&c. Residence 79 N. Fifth street.

OSCAR S. TEALE, Architect, 247 Broadway, New York City. Houses on and 23, Insurance Exchange. Trenton Bank Building. Residence, Plainfield, N. J.

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a fine assortment of
Holiday Goods
at the old stand, 21 West Front street opposite Bissell's
VOORHEES' DRUG STORE.
You can get the purest drugs, the finest Toilet articles, the best perfumes and most carefully compounded prescriptions at the Lowest Prices.
HONEST REMEDIES
for Coughs and Colds equal to the celebrated well-known remedies
Try Voorhees' Root and Herb Cough Candy, only 5c a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Troches only 10c a box.
My Celebrated Cough Balsam Composed of Lungwort and other well known expectorants and pectorals, is the best cough remedy ever made at the price, 25c a bottle.
Green Mountain Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
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JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices.
Subject Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Sponges, Trusses, Supporters, Cigars, Grey Cut Plug, and Smoking Tobacco.
Others too numerous to mention. Call and see us, it pays for the
All Goods at Low Prices
Will not be Undersold.
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Holiday Opening
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
Each succeeding Holiday Season finds the largest, handsomest and most complete stock of Toys, Dolls, Games, Books, Fancy Goods and attractive Novelties in Plainfield.
This season will not be an exception to our former reputation, and on next Saturday, Dec. 4, we invite the public and the children especially to visit our
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPENING,
when we will be ready to exhibit our entire stock, which will be arranged in convenient and tasteful order for the inspection of all, and all to be sold at prices that will please. Special bargains will be offered in every department during the day, and we have selected a number of leaders for
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.
Early purchasers have the advantage of making choice selections. You can save time and money by buying at
EDSALL'S
NOTICE.—BLANKETS AND CLOAKINGS
Reduced To-Day.

DON'T FORGET
R. T. BARNES'
for your
CHRISTMAS CANDIES,
Dec. 23d Post Office.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class Insurance Companies:
The Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe of Liverpool, Commercial of New York, Hartford of Hartford, Connecticut Mutual of Hartford, Connecticut, The Universal Life Insurance Co. of London, The Queen of Liverpool, The Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York, and other companies and Insurance Agent at Post Office, Plainfield, N. J.
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and low bargains in
REAL ESTATE.
Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Residence, 15 Grove and Park avenues. Residence, 15 Grove and Park avenues.

Cent-a-Word Column.

LOST—A small locket with a chain between Grove and Somerset streets. Finder please return to 15 Somerset street and receive reward.

WANTED—By a respectable colored girl a situation to do general housework in a small family. Address "A," care Evening News.

WANTED—A boy to learn the printing business. Apply at office of Daily Press.

A FIRST CLASS Dressmaker who understands fitting of a corsage, wants a few more engagements. Call at 15 Somerset street.

CHRISTMAS—Decorative, suitable, roaring, and Cheap as ever, at Gridley's Hardware Store, Dec. 23d. Post Office.

TO LET—Nine rooms, over Scott's Fruit Store. Enquire of Thomas Gray Bridle Ave.

TO LET—Most convenient farm under good cultivation, 2 miles from Plainfield, on Park Ave. Said farm will rent low to a desirable tenant. Would let on shares. Apply at 15 Somerset street.

FOR SALE—A team of young black horses, combined weight 2,800 lbs. Apply to E. Heyniger, 45, 47 and 49 Somerset street.

FIRST-CLASS Carpenter wants a situation in a large corporation or other employment. Refers to Mr. O. Potter, jr., or Secretary Ass'n. Address Thomas Mosher, Post Office.

A FIVE YEAR old Jersey cow, stock for sale. Apply at 15 Somerset street.

TO LET—Farm house of 7 sunlit rooms. Apply to W. F. Dye, 9, 11 West Front St. 2-tf

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.
New Jersey Central Division.
Time Table in New York, foot of Liberty Street. Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.
Plainfield Time.
Leave Plainfield at 5.37, 5.55, 6.35, 7.08, 7.50, 7.58, 8.05, 8.32, 8.40, 9.12, 10.17, 11.09 a. m., 12.05, 1.07, 1.42, 2.05, 2.37, 3.01, 3.51, 4.30, 4.55, 5.05, 5.40, 6.15, 7.05, 7.50, 8.40, 9.15, 11.10 p. m. Sunday, 2.37, 5.37, 7.37, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.; 2.37, 5.05, 5.37, 7.50, 9.15 p. m.
Leave New York, Foot Liberty Street at 6.40, 8.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.05, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m.; 6.00, 8.30, 9.15 p. m.
Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.
Plainfield and Somerville.
Leave Plainfield at 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.30, 11.40, 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 p. m. Sunday at 8.35, 9.35 a. m.; 6.40, 8.40, 10.40 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.30, 11.40, 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 p. m. Sunday at 8.35, 9.35 a. m.; 6.40, 8.40, 10.40 p. m.
Plainfield and Philadelphia via Bound Brook.
Leave Plainfield at 5.55, 7.58, 8.32, 10.17 a. m., 12.05, 1.07, 2.37, 3.01, 4.30, 5.05, 6.15, 7.50, 9.15 p. m. Sunday at 5.37, 7.37, 10.35 a. m., 2.37, 5.37, 7.50 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, North and Green Sts. at 6.30, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 2.45, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 9.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.20 a. m.; 2 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Market Street Ferry at 8.30, 9.45, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 2.45, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 9.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.20 a. m.; 2 p. m. Sunday at 4.30 p. m.
Tickets and Baggage Checked through to destination. Excess Baggage, Express Company, Depot, Front street, Plainfield.
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MY MOTTO IS
QUICK SALES
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SMALL PROFITS
We have in stock the latest
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Gilt Edge and Panels, Fancy Fan Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Penknives, etc.
Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered any time or day of the week you may desire.
John H. Allen,
THE STATIONER,
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CARRIAGE
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FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,
CHEAP,
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Repairing in all its branches at short notice.
18 Somerset Street.

Special Notices.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS AT BOWNE.
Wreaths, cards, fine china ware, etc., and winter flowers at the store of Bowne's nursery.

THE UNDERSIGNED wishes to inform the public at present that Mr. Harvey Vogle of North Plainfield is no longer in my employ. All persons having any matters in settlement will please call on Mr. Vogle as he is prepared with receipts for them at any time. Asa Collins, 5 Park Avenue. 2-2-1f

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The firm heretofore given to all concerned that we, the undersigned, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All persons indebted are to be paid to Wilbert W. Rowe, who will pay the firm's debts and receive the firm's dues for same. Wilbert W. Rowe,
Plainfield, Nov. 4, 1886. Chas J. Warwick. 2-11

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Fresh every day. Orders for weddings, parties and funerals. Made up at short notice in the most tasteful manner. Miss A. E. Vincent, Park avenue, opposite Worth Hall. 12-2

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A good young horse suitable for driving or delivery wagon.
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Furnished by Prof. F. Guido for balls, parties and picnics. Prices very low. Music furnished. Leave orders at 19 Somerset. Call at on Monday or any time. 2-11

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To prevent suffering and the number of deaths more than a large majority die with consumption, from neglecting coughs, colds and sore throat. Use cough which will be sure to relieve. Dr. Bigelow's Balsam for the throat and lungs, which is guaranteed to relieve and cure. Price 50c and $1. Trial size free. For sale by E. T. Shurtz, agent.

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We have in stock a surplus of
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These suits are
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heavy weights and good weaves and are worth $10. Also three styles of
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OVERCOAT
AT $7.50.
A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and
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BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE,
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SPECIAL
THIS WEEK.
KID GLOVES
Four Button Undressed 5c, Regular price $1.
Three Button Tans and Browns, 49c.
"Foster" patent Hook, every pair Warranted not to tear, or money refunded, 49c.
FURS
Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for 75c
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Full line of Fur Trimmings in Head, Raccoon River Fur, and Astrachan Cloth. Two inch Mink Trimming for 49c.
WORSTED GOODS.
Tidycraft Cups 15c and 25c. Jersey Cuss for 12c. Some Odd Lots for 5c. Don't forget to look for our Bargain Counters.
BEE HIVE.

REMEMBER
to call at
FAIRCHILD'S
FURNITURE WAREROOMS
21 East Front St.
PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE
Dining Beds and Bedding.
We want your patronage and will endeavor to please you.

SEBRELL & POUND,
Bicycles, Tricycles
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English and American Roadsters. Sole Agents Victor Club, Badger, Humber, Rover, Safety and other cycles.
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28 NORTH AVENUE,
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WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS SUPPLIES Brushes, etc.

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I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Bear.
BONNY FLOUR,
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A specialty of Woodenware.
L. HEYNIGER,
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Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest, Best.
Great Success with Children's Portraits.
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ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES,
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NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS $1.98,
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AT COLLIER'S, 2 Park Avenue.
Established 1870.
E. R.—No Smoking.

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Undertakers and Embalmers
25 PARK AVENUE.
Telephone Call 46. Residence 46 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 27. Office of Oakhill cemetery.

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FURNITURE
EXPRESS
LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
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DECEMBER 1st,
PARLOR
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10 Per Cent. Discount
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J. P. Laire & Co's.
Corner Front street and Park avenue.
A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
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UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
31 WEST FRONT STREET.

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Plainfield is now a Money Transfer Office.
THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.
Electrical Work
just up or repaired by a competent
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All work guaranteed. No cost of using at the option of sending New York city for warrants. Circulars, invitations, etc., delivered at low rates. Telephone Call No. 7. Office at 4 Park avenue. Open night and day.
F. E. KINSMAN,
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The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.
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WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
To anyone who will give such
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as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes
MALICIOUSLY.
ALEX P. WEBSTER,
Secretary.
A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
This Company is prepared to connect applicants with the
INCANDESCENT LIGHTING
both, domestic and business purposes.
Advocating as we do the economy of light and power, we solicit a trial of our system in the place of the old. The incandescent system will be found to be the cheapest, safest and most reliable light for residences or business houses. We will be enabled very shortly to double the present number of applications for light and power.
ALEX P. WEBSTER, C. E.
Engineer in charge.

JOHN CHANDLER,
Established 1867
Carpenter & Builder,
36 EAST THIRD STREET.
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LAING'S HOMES,
J. B. Miller & Bro.,
PROPRIETORS.
Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.
A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

BUY
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy.
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
FINE Philadelphia CANDY 50c per pound.
Miller's Cough Candy, 50c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S CORSETS
In the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
Manufacturing in the corner part of the building. We have separate facilities for making all our own goods both for shoes and corsets, and can guarantee satisfaction. We have also added a complete assortment of Ladies' Furnishing Goods, and can supply the trade and consumer at lower rates for best goods than any other house, without using any name and small quick sales.
NO. 9 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves
at 10 per cent. discount from list prices, together with a well-assorted stock of
House Furnishing Articles
which must be sold to make room for the spring stock. Call and examine goods and prices. Repairing done on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Store No. 5 East Second street.
A. E. ANDERSON.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6, No 140 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1886. — Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding days of last year, as kept at Sleight's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

	1886	1885		
7 A. M.	40	26	Sun rises	7 15
2 P. M.	50	36	Sun sets	4 35
9 P. M.	40	37	Moon rises	7 14
7 A. M.	40	46	Moon sets	1

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☞JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE MOST STYLISH AND UP TO THE MINUTE REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

Meeting Notices.

W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at Reform Hall. Full attendance requested. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Secretary.

JOTTINGS.

—The Bi-Club's great entertainment tonight.

—The light on the Statue of Liberty can be plainly seen from Roselle station.

—Rev. J. L. Hartley conducted the meeting for the study of the Bible lesson in Trinity Reformed church on Friday evening.

—The fair held under the Elmora's auspices held at Elizabeth for the benefit of the Elizabeth City Hospital terminated in $1,700.

—An action upon contract was brought by Baker and Mead vs. Wyley will come up for trial before Justice Rude on Tuesday of next week.

—This is the season of the year when young mothers can expect to get a pair of slippers. Many of the y. u. m. often get the blues.

—The regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners for the month of December will be held in the city hall room this evening.

—A regular meeting of the Young People's Association of the First Avenue Baptist church was held at the parlors rooms of the church on Friday evening.

—The Legislative Committee of the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of New Jersey held a special meeting in Odd's Hall, New Brunswick, yesterday afternoon, when the labor work of the coming session of the Legislature was mapped out.

—It is rumored in the city by some of the members of North Plainfield that a petition is now in circulation and that the names of the State Legislature to have the act repealed which incorporated the Plainfield Fire Department, approved March 24, 1884.

—Hereafter in taking partners after Portuguese and Spanish to vigorously embrace the Bible law. The Chief of Police has instructed all of the force to arrest all persons found at an open affair twelve o'clock on Saturday night, to whom alike were made on Sunday.

—Plainfield sought to have a walking club. Why not New Brunswick? What more healthy exercise could there be?—Home Item. We thought we had one—the very best we have—"walking" of all the city job lots for many times.—Railway Democrat.

—The district fight which was inaugurated instead at the intersection of East Third street, Park and Prospect avenues, has, pursuant to the casualty happened, been removed to the corner of the speakers and somewhat between Park avenue and Front street and Third street. The change is thought to be a most desirable one.

—Burglars entered the residence of Col. John C. Rose, at Linden, at an early hour Saturday morning and carried off $200 worth of diamonds and four valuable overcoats. It is thought that Plainfield burglars have learned the habits of the Linden people and have left their own city on that account. Thanks. You are right welcome.

—Governor Abbett is preparing his last annual message to the Legislature. By a beautiful provision of the New Jersey Constitution, governors are limited to one term at a time, and these messages comprise all their literary efforts, and are, therefore, the most solemn and impressive documents of the State.

—The Plainfield Summerhand and the Plainfield Turn Verein have consolidated and now exist as one organization under the name of the "Plainfield Singing and Turning Society." The headquarters of the organization will be East Second street, where the society's mail and belongs is elected and choice spirits.

—The remittances of the Reading Railroad Company to the Jersey Central, amounting to $2,000 per day, have been stopped since December 1st, and will not be resumed until the Reading Company has made the large coupons and bonds have been made up. Trains of the R. and O. will begin moving to New York over the Jersey Central to-morrow.

—Within a very few weeks the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have made the best connections with the Reading, and through trains to the West from New York will be put on schedule. The new engines for which contracts are now building in Philadelphia, it is thought will be ready by March 1st, and New York will be relieved from its load.

—The exhibition of school work is to be made a feature on December 21, 22 and 23, when the members of the State School convention are to be of exceptional worth and merit. The exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition, which have been highly praised, are represented by a variety of neat embroidery, the advanced pupils in the branch of the higher mathematics, and the most difficult problems in the natural sciences and English branches. The exhibit will be open to the public for a number of days, and a cordial welcome is to be given to every one.

—The Hardy Agricultural Society of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders will be held at Somerville to-morrow. Besides the routine business of receiving bills, the Board will consider the law of 1885, giving the Board the power to build a new bridge in the following year when the annual appropriation has been exhausted. Freeholder Hardy, of North Plainfield, intimated that a bridge would be built there, and he was pleased to see that the work of building the abutments had been commenced.

Reform Club Meeting.

In spite of the stormy weather Reform Hall was so well filled last evening that about 150 were compelled to take seats in the gallery. After devotional exercises, which were conducted by Rev. W. H. Bonnell, Rev. Edmund Smith made one of his earnest addresses. He told of the beginning of the W. C. T. U. work in Newark and described the poor rooms, the low benches and miserable surroundings generally when these temperance workers began their work; "then a terribly abandoned man was converted and that attracted others, and those praying women prayed on and worked on until the mighty results of to-day are manifest there. So we should work on and pray on until God gives us the victory, for it is sure to come."

Rev. Mr. Bridge followed with another telling address. Before he began his speech he signed the pledge, saying that he had no doubt in people's talking temperance unless they did all they could for temperance. He rejoiced not only in talk, but in pray and vote for the good cause. He told of going to an Internal Revenue officer in Boston who told him that he didn't believe there were 100 quarts of fine whisky in Boston. He showed him a large number of bottles, every one of which was a pretty poison, when compounded the whisky heady, which, he said was sold as the pure article. This officer had seen it manufactured and knew all about it, and gave Mr. B. some vials of the deadly stuff. He described how they took on wool, and by burning it to a charcoal on stove, perfectly tasteless and odorless they were obtained. He rejoiced to know that while there were but four cities in Massachusetts last year out of seventeen that voted against license, this year thirteen voted "No license" and only four voted for it. Let us advance.

President French then made a temperance but earnest address, saying that he greatly regretted that Plainfield had not included the fourteen cities just referred to, but it was not so. If the professed friends of Temperance had been true to their convictions, Plainfield also to that the wisest views desired

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(Sundays Excepted)
The Daily Daily Press Association
T. W. HORROCKS, PUBLISHER
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1886.

PARSON DOWNS ON THE WARPATH.

He Proposes to Make it Lively Around Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Parson Downs is again on the warpath. He appeared at Faneuil hall and for nearly four hours assailed his enemies and read documents filled with spicy and disgusting details. The subject of his discourse was "Noble Prussia." He first paid his respects to ex-Assistant District Attorney Adams, whom he called a coward and an imbecile. "I drove him from the office," said the parson, "and I would like to drive him from the north." District Attorney Stevens, he said, did not dare to try his cases, as he feared he is not on the wrong pig by the ears. In referring to the Alice Winnes case, Mr. Downs said that he did go to St. John with her last September, under the assumed name of Oliver Stevens, to get a confession from her.

He then challenged the editor on The Globe who made the headlines in Saturday's paper to meet him in personal conflict, and threatened that if the editor did not accept the challenge he would go up to the office and make him retract in the way that he did the editor of The Post. The person concluded by an appeal for aid. His family, he said, were hungry and cold and three of his children were dangerously sick.

English and American Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13.—In the supreme court of Georgia and the supreme court of South Carolina within a few days two similar cases for adjudication, the one involving the negligence of railroads. The Georgia court decided that the railroad company was not liable for a few couple dollars' worth of damage to the person of the engineer of the train in question. The South Carolina court decided to award an employe who was injured by the presumed negligence of the engineer in charge of the train, to the tune of $5,000. Jarvis and his car coupler were duly considered, and that the company could not be held for injuries to one resulting from the negligence of the other. The conclusion of this argument or actual incongruity is that the South Carolina judges set under the English law, while the Georgia judges set under a special statute of the commonwealth.

A Mistake in Trustee.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Judge Theodore R. Westover is named for the forgery of two checks, one on a Waverly bank, the other on the Chemung Canal bank, upon the names of two of the leading men of the city. Col. Weaver has had a good deal to handle, the anti-saloon republican, the Prohibition ticket and the White Cross society. He was secretary of the state committee of the latter and the White Cross society. He has made a good many enemies all about this part of the State and Northern Pennsylvania. There seems to be no doubt of the guilt, but his friends assert that he is insane from the use of opium.

Mike Scuts the Record.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Three weeks ago William Kline committed larceny in one of the lumber towns. He was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and while being taken to the State house of correction passed a car of a prisoner. He was handcuffed to the car, and the car was switched off to a siding. He had a pocket knife, and he duly cut his way out. He was recaptured in Ann Arbor. Kline is believed to be impartial. From the start, then, the arrest, conviction, sentence, escape, killing all in rapid succession, and now his body is being carried to Detroit. Such a record in these realistic days!

Victims of an Explosion.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Two deaths have resulted from the explosion on board the steamer Bessie of the Power Supply company in East Cambridge. The fireman, Patrick Silvia Jr., was found dead, his body terribly mangled and his head crushed in a pile of bricks. He was formerly employed in the naval navigation. Ernesto Da Silva, who was badly burned, died at the Massachusetts General hospital. Both men were employed on the vessel at the time of the explosion, and were on the deck when the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion is still a mystery.

To Join the Knights.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.—A call has been issued for a general convention of spring and axle workers of the United States, to be held in this city on Jan. 4. The object of the convention is to establish uniform wages throughout the country, during the ensuing year, and to complete arrangements for the formation of a national organization of spring and axle workers, to be known as the National Union prior to joining into the Knights of Labor in a body.

A Persian Railroad.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A French engineer has obtained a concession from the Persian government to construct a railway from Teheran to Ispahan, a distance of 250 miles, the cost of which is designed to be the starting wedge for an extensive Persian railway system. The capital first sought to be raised is $6,000,000, built by shares.

Valuable Books Burned.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A fire occurred in Queen's college, Oxford, yesterday, which destroyed one of the valuable libraries of that university. [illegible] Many of the volumes burned cannot be replaced. The insurance value of the property destroyed is $40,000.

Strikers Ordered to Leave Town.

PALMETTO, Tex., Dec. 13.—Five striking furnace men from Denver, who came here and urged the locked out workmen to join the Knights of Labor, were ordered by the city marshal to leave town and left at once. The men here say they do not intend to strike.

A Heavy Failure.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Information is obtained from a reliable source that a failure is impending or will occur shortly in the firm of Lech & Co., general merchants, London. The liabilities of the firm are understood to be a trifle under $2,500,000.

The Golden State Spoke.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The strike of employes of the Sutter street railroad has terminated, the company having come to terms with new men. The Geary street railroad men, 100 a number, have also struck. A few new men were procured.

Cotton Gin Burned.

NATAHOVA, Tex., Dec. 13.—Two Houston and Texas Central platform cars loaded with cotton took fire from sparks from the engine and were totally consumed. Traffic was delayed several hours. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Light snow in the east, entirely winds, slight changes in temperature, colder.

MANY POSSIBILITIES

BUT FEW PROBABILITIES DEFINED THE SITUATION AT THE CAPITAL.

Prophets all at Sea as to What Will or Will Not be Done by the National Legislature—Many Bills Upon Which Action May be Taken This Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Congress has entered upon the last week of the session. Speaker Carlisle, when asked by a United Press reporter what the house would likely do, repeated the answer of Mr. Sherman, when questioned as to his probable course, when he said: "What we are likely to do one day ahead no one can safely say. There are many possibilities and few probabilities."

To-day in District of Columbia affairs in the house and the chairman of the committee, if he can hold the floor, will call up the bill providing for a school board of citizens, who are patrons of the schools. The bill grants the right of way for a canal through the Indian reservation prevails among members of the committee on the District of Columbia, that the only opposition to the passage of the bill will come in the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. This may occupy a couple of days, as a portion of, and may even the consideration of the bill of the whole on the question of bills, etc. When the sundry civil bill is out of the way, Chairman Hiscock will push his bill creating a colored office of the house, and providing for the payment of back salaries to the colored employes of the house. This measure will be reported favorably from the committee on the District of Columbia, and the only opposition to its passage is the impression

HEALTH PROBLEMS.

Intravenous Medication—A New Treatment for Consumption.

A new method for the treatment of consumption is now attracting the attention of medical men. Remedies are injected directly into the lungs by means of a hypodermic syringe, the needle of which is poked through the wall of the chest, in order to introduce the medicine as nearly as possible to the affected part of the lungs. Carbolized iodine has introduced has acted the most favorably, causing cessation of coughing, expectoration and of breathing like a further spreading of the disease.

Emergencies.

In case of a cut or wound decide first whether the blood comes from an artery or a vein. If it is of a dark color, comes slowly and evenly, it is from a vein, while if florid and in jets it will be bright red and spurt in jets. In the former case you can generally check the bleeding by binding on a hard pad. If the latter case bind tightly with a garter or piece of cloth between the wound and the body. Then apply cold cloths, ice, or, in severe cases, cloths dipped in a solution of alum or tannic acid. An excellent way is to draw the edges of the cut closely together with adhesive plaster. If any muscle or nerve with the cut frequently with a solution of corrosive sublimate, one part of the acid to 500 parts of the water.

If a sprained ankle occurs, remove as quickly as possible the shoe and stocking. Wash thoroughly with cold water, and if there is much heat in the joint, apply cloths wet with witch hazel, which is generally on hand in the family medicine chest. Keep the foot elevated, rest the ankle, and if it is not severe it is time to practice. For the sting of a bee or the bite of any insect, apply a diluted solution, one-fifth diluted, with a few drops of ammonia to the part affected.

Children frequently suffer greatly with earache; a drop of warm olive oil mixed with an equal quantity of laudanum will often relieve if dropped in the ear. Place a little cotton, well saturated with the mixture, in the orifice of a clay pipe; heat the stem into the ear of child and hold the bowl over the flame of a lamp or candle. Repeat the operation immediately if it relieve the pain immediately. If there is any foreign substance in the ear make use of the same means, or the use of the syringe, first removing the dull point of a pencil against the middle of the head, if possible, then removing the substance with a crooked hook, or the corner of a lead pencil sharpened. Particles of lime often cause great pain if they get into the ear; apply weak vinegar to soften the lime and remove the particles as directed.

In case of the poisonous vitriol, rubbing, rough that touches wound, and for a fracture. Talk to nervous people as little as possible. Do not allow them to see the wound. Keep it from the sight of friends. Do not give a stimulant unless it is ordered by the physician. Do not give a stimulant unless it is ordered by the physician. Do not give a stimulant unless it is ordered by the physician

With Eye Courts Southern Hospitality.

I have recently taken quite a railway trip into the south in search of my health. I called my physician before I left and they directed by to riding vote that I ought to go to a warmer clime, or I would enjoy very poor health all winter. So I decided to go in search of my health. I did so the last week.

I bought tickets at Cincinnati of a pale, sallow liar, who is just beginning to work his way up to the forty-ninth degree in the Order of Ananias. He will hopefully be heard from again some day, as he has the elements that go to make up a successful liar.

He said that I could go through from Cincinnati to Asheville, N. C., only one easy change of cars, and in about twenty-three hours. It took me twice that, and I had to change cars three times in the dead of night. The southern railroad is not in a flourishing condition. It ought to go somewhere for its health. Anyway, it ought to go somewhere, which at present it does not. According to the old Latin proverb, I presume we should say nothing but good of the dead, but I am here to say that the railroad that knocked my spine loose last week, and compelled me to carry lunch basket and large Norman 2-year-old grigsacks through the gloaming, till my arms hung down to the ground, does not deserve to be treated well, even after death.

I do not feel any antipathy toward the south, for I did not take any part in the war, resisting to Cuisdis during the whole time, so that I could not be accused now of offensive partisanship. I have always avoided anything that would look like a settled conviction in any of these matters, reserving always a fair, open and impartial liking in relation to all sectional affairs.

To further illustrate how fair minded I am in these matters, I have publicly read all the speeches of Jefferson Davis, and I have not tried to dodge the deaf holes on the marginal references, or the war maps of the campaigns. I have read all of them, and I don't know who was victorious, and if that is not a fair and impartial way to look at the war, I don't know how to present it in order to obtain any projection.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

Queer Wrinkles.

"What look did you have, dear?" asked his wife, as he returned home from a Jack Sabbing.

"Splendid," he said; "just look at them." Opening his basket he displayed a lot of turnips.

The Visitor had asked those beets up.

A WORK OF ART.

Brown (to Robinson with a package under his arm)—Hello, old man! Been shopping? Robinson—What have you got there, a Raphael?

Robinson—No; it's an American pie.

DIRECT INFORMATION.

Gentleman—Will you tell me the shortest possible way to get to the railroad station?

Native—Why, there goes by a gaine accommodation train.

Gentleman—Are you sure?

Native—Yes, I'm sure. I've been standing here watching the cars come in for the last hour.

THE NEWS HAS ARRIVED.

"Pa, you are the most wide awake man I ever heard. Did you know that?" he asked.

"Oh, I think so," replied the delighted parent. "What makes you ask?"

"Why, I heard you tell ma that you were half asleep."

THE NEWS WILL ALWAYS.

"Mavia," said her father, "William asked me for your hand last night and I consented."

"Well, you don't think I'm going to be brought about that, do you?" she asked.

DIRECTION INFORMATION.

"Pa, why is a gold mine like a cow?" asked Chas.

"Oh, I guess its because it has formerly unfailingly required the use of milk," replied pa.

COLD WEATHER.

"Did you order the tons of coal?" she asked of her husband.

"Yes, but the dealer couldn't trust me. He said he was afraid I would freeze to death."

"I wish he would make me a present of a few tons," she replied, with a shiver.

Wife—I'm very grateful for the liberal way I gave him.

Husband (sarcastically)—Very.

Wife—Yes, part of it.

Husband—Why, what kind of a book and stationery being even parted.—New York Sun.

Structure—And what is that large building on the opposite corner? Guide—That, sir, is the Sixth Ward building club. Structure—A dancing club? And for what is it used? Guide—For the meetings at which they nominate their candidates for aldermen.—Detroit Free Press.

AN OLD ARTFUL DODGE.

A bold, bad boy of Illinois threw a couple of plugs of tobacco into a big pot of coffee he found in the house of a neighbor. The next day the local physician was summoned, and he says that one might as well try to resuscitate a corpse.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

When Mrs. Crosby came quietly upon Mr. Crosby, as he was sitting at the window, she asked: "What is the difference between a cat and a clock?" "Oh, some time that goodness knows," replied the unwary Crosby, and then he thought he'd better not. But what happened? The English people rose up in their might and set his neck off at each end. Go thou and do likewise, when you're tempted.—R. Q. Curtis in Boston Bulletin.

What Miss Liberty Has Not Seen.

If Miss Liberty had been with New Yorkers during the past week she would have seen more or ridden on a railroad. She is the biggest opportunist in the country.—St. Paul Herald.

There is no doubt that the people of this city have had the finest display of fresh meat on the present holiday, and the prices are the first lower.—St. Paul Herald. Don't you wish you lived in St. Paul, Herald? Don't you wish you had the privilege of paying 25 cents a pound for beef? Don't you wish you could see the sorry rather than the abundance of American meat?—Chicago Tribune.

At last the dressmakers are relieved. Liberty has published what any of them can wear.—Pitts Herald.

Liberty Enlightening the World ought to try it in some of the other New York papers.—North American.

The Second Gentleman That Called Jones.

"Is the lady of the house at home?" asked a fellow of one of the fashionable residences in Jonesville.

"The lady of the house don't receive on Sunday," was the answer.

"Then I'll call again," said the fellow, and he did

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No 141 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue, since 1883:

1883				1885	
9 a. m.	20	44	Sun rises		7 15
1 p. m.	32	51	Sun sets		4 29
9 p. m.	25	44	Moon rises		5 19
Dif.	10	44	Moon sets		3 30
7 a. m.	20	44			

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR PRESS FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 43.

Marriages.

BRYANT—RANDOLPH—At No. 25 Liberty street, New York, December 12, 1886, by Rev. J. Peter Lyons, D. D., John Bryant, of Plainfield, and Miss Margarette Randolph, of Philadelphia.

Deaths.

BENNER—In this city on Dec. 12th, of pneumonia, Wilson, infant son of Jacob, jr., and Mary Benner, aged 1 year, 8 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, West Front street, this afternoon, Friday, at 10 o'clock, precisely. Interment at Plainfield cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

JOTTINGS.

—Regular meeting of the Fire Board this evening.

—The notice of Allen, the stationer, should, he says, make it advisable to patronize him. See advertisement.

—Mr. J. J. Kenney elsewhere advises all good people to emigrate—well, read his advertisement and see for yourself.

—It is reported that the repairs on the Methodist M. E. Church will be finished in season to hold service in the edifice on the 19th inst.

—Of the 325 members of the present House of Representatives, 118, or more than one-third were defeated for re-election, and new men chosen in their places.

—Two new signals, diamond-shaped, have been placed on the dangerous crossing at the Union depot, Elizabeth, by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

—In consequence of no quorum being present, the meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, which was to have taken place last night, has been deferred for one week.

—It is now thought that the case of the Borough of North Plainfield vs. Tunis J. Grey which is now pending before the Supreme Court will be laid over for the term.

—The regular monthly sociable which was to have been given by the members of the Congregational church and Sunday school on last Thursday evening has been postponed until after Christmas.

—Travelers are complaining of the condition of the guide boards in many of the townships throughout the State. Nothing but the enforcement of the penalty provided, will bring about the needed renovation, it seems.

—A bounty has been found in the public school here, if not, within probability the members from wearing birds or beasts upon their hats and bonnets, the object being to discourage the use of birds for trimming hats and the like.

—The citizens of Perth Amboy are greatly exercised over the unhealthy condition of their drinking water. The physicians of the city, it is said, have both case record declaimed the water and say that it is not healthy or fit to drink.

—It is said that the South Land Improvement Company has decided not to rebuild the Windsor Hotel which was destroyed by fire at Roselle last summer. The difficulty appears to be that one-third interest is owned by the estate of the late Mr. R. G. Brown, and that the parties representing the estate are unwilling to rebuild.

—An itinerant rag picker entered a yard on Park avenue a few days ago and after rummaging through a lot of rubbish discovered some pieces of carpet lying in the back yard, which he carefully covered away in the bag he was carrying, and was about to leave when a lady in the next house called to him to desist. The man without further ceremony dropped the carpet and left.

—It is reported that Lawrence Miner and John Stewart, two amateur sports of this city, recently made a wager on the height of their horses and before it was decided between the Arab steeds to trot a race, during the present week. The friends of both parties have confidence in their favorite. It is said that Stewart's horse has a record of 2.30, but the speed of the other horse is comparatively unknown.

—Judge Scudder at New Brunswick yesterday considered several Runner applications brought before him from various sections of Middlesex county. The application of Hugh O'Donnell to keep a saloon at Dunellen was refused, the court stating that there was no necessity of another drinking place in that village. O'Donnell, it will be remembered, is the man who was refused a license here a year or so ago.

—The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company has announced a further reduction in the night rates between all the principal cities east of the Mississippi as follows: Ten cents for ten words and one cent for each additional word, delivery by messenger. Ten cents for twenty words and five cents for each additional ten words or fraction, and two cents for postage, delivery by United States mail, the telegrams being dropped in the post office for distribution by carriers.

—The Chicago press speaks of John T. Raymonds new play as a "Col. Sellers." If this is a fact, and we cannot doubt its truth from such a source, the patrons of Music Hall have certainly a treat in store on Friday, Dec. 17, when the following persons cast will render it—"The Wrong Hatter" (John T. Raymond); George Dolittle (J. H. Stoddart); Professor Rowan Mollridge (Wm. Gallagher); Dr. Lane (Harry Pierson); Tom Taylor (Sam Sothern); Thompson (Geo Lauri); Orlando Rawlins (Chas. Conner); William (J. T. Mercer); Sanders (F. P. Kent); Mrs. Lucy Joy Dolittle (Miss Effie Ellsler); Mrs. Cecil Clay (Miss Allen); Alice Lane (Miss Sallie Hetherton) and

SUCCESS AS USUAL.

THE BI-CLUB NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

A Large Audience Greatly Pleased.

A few weeks ago the Plainfield Bicycle club decided to give a holiday season entertainment. It is a foregone conclusion that whatever the club decides to do is usually a great success. They appointed as the chairmen of the committee Mr. J. M. Crane of La Grande ave., the wide-awake secretary of the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Co. of New York. He took into his confidence Mr. J. R. Miller, who besides being a very successful amateur stage-player, has proved himself a great success in providing entertainments which have always received popular support. Mr. Miller thought of Mr. Whittaker, who was a most accomplished horse rider, and secured him at once to select the best actors and actresses from Sam'l Lucas' and Forepaugh's "greatest shows on earth" of course, and from the Cirque Fernandis of Paris, and the Imperial circus of St. Petersburg. The result of their combined efforts was the entertainment at the Crescent last evening. What large and magnificent structure was brilliantly lighted with some eighteen or twenty large electric arc lights, a large arena in the centre of the floor space was provided for the performers to exhibit their feats of agility, a full brass band occupied the head balcony and filled the commodious hall with the sounds of a medley of nearly fourteen hundred people attended despite the storm, and seemed heartily to enjoy the entertainment throughout. The program was published yesterday and an extra edition of 1,000 copies of THE NEWS containing it was distributed at the audience by the committee. The program consisted nearly three-quarters of a column in fine type of THE NEWS, and subscribed some eighteen acts, all of which were selected to suit old and young. The acts were accorded most vigorous applause, and the funny scenes provoked hearty laughter. The acts occasioned of tumbling, bareback riding, feats on a tight rope, a slack wire, and a trapeze, and gymnastic and acrobatic feats, and were brought forward in rapid succession, the whole entertainment concluding soon after ten o'clock.

The Bi-Club treasury has gained several hundred dollars by the entertainments, and the members are encouraged to find that their friends would not permit to keep them away even the storm, which was enough to hinder the fate of the performance under other circumstances. We give a picture of the club house, from the pen of Mr. A. L. G. Marsh, one of the many talented members.

This beautiful building was dedicated last August, and is now furnished throughout. Its total cost was about $5,000.

Carswell Tonight.

Speaking of Edward Carswell, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., the well known Brooklyn divine, says: "He ought to be welcomed in every town," and the Brooklyn Union has this to say of him: "It would be well nigh impossible to give a correct idea of the wonderful power and eloquence of this young Canadian orator. He mingles the sad and the comic in such rapid succession, and with intimable acting, that one must indeed hear to appreciate him."

—The Board of Commissioners met in the council chamber between two and five o'clock yesterday afternoon for the purpose of hearing complaints of alleged over-assessments in Grant and others. About seventy-seven dollars in all was deducted from the total amount of tax collectable. Of this amount William Drake was allowed an exemption from $600 worth of property, he having served in the war, the remainder was made on some of the First National Bank stock.

—At a meeting of the Plainfield Bicycle Club held on Saturday evening it was decided to admit ladies to the club as associate members. The lady members, however, will have no votes in voting and no nomination for will be allowed to be made. At the meeting Saturday night Mr. R. J. Shaw was elected a member of the club.

—The latest wrinkle for dyspeptics, who have poor appetites, is to go to a blacksmith shop and inhale the smoke caused by a hot shoe or a horse's hoof. It is said to cause a ravenous desire for food.

Close of the German Fair.

The fair in aid of the new German Reformed church which was in progress in the Republican Association rooms on Shed Street last week successfully closed on Saturday evening. The success of the undertaking was quite beyond the expectations of the committee in charge. The amount realized from the fair was $704.74. One reason for such a grand success is evidently the fact that the little church around the corner is a personal of many friends who donated fancy articles, etc., some of of them being donated by residents of Philadelphia, New York, Elizabeth, Trenton and other places. Another reason for the success of the affair was the diligent work of those who had charge of the tables, to whom great credit is due. There was a spirited contest over a ladies' wardrobe in which Mrs. Rose Ullinger collected $85, and her competitor, Miss Anna Pieschionata, collected a little over $67. There were also five competitors for a watch, the amounts of money collected for the dolls amounted to about $65. The winner of the watch returned $37. Rev. Mr. Kendall, the pastor, says he thinks the best evidence that the Germans are really desirous and in want of the new church building is shown by the earnest encouragement in which every member of the congregation worked for the success of the project. He says "that without the blessing of God, everything would have failed, and that to him belongs the glory."

At the next meeting of the consistory, resolutions of thanks will be adopted.

Almost Fatally Burned.

Mrs. D. Rich, a resident of Roselle, was nearly burned to death on Sunday. She was doing some cooking in the range in the kitchen, and in turning around her light dress took fire, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. Mr. J. N. Mosher, who lives opposite Mrs. Reid, saw her run past the window and threw a shawl around her to put out the fire. He ran in the house, jumped in through the window, and assisted her husband in rolling the unfortunate woman on a floor mattress. Dr. Pierson was summoned, and did everything possible to alleviate her sufferings, but her injuries are so serious that it is thought she cannot recover.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Cortlandt L. Parker has received the nomination for mayor by the Prohibitionists of Perth Amboy.

A year-and-a-half old son of Jacob, jr., and Mary Benner died at the home of his parents on West Front street yesterday, from pneumonia. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon elsewhere.

William C. Hubbard, who has been spending his vacation home, returned to Alfred University, Allegh. Centre, N. Y., yesterday, accompanied by Miss Jennie Lewis, Miss Thurston, Miss Ida Randolph and Messrs. Mace and Corlies Stevens, who also enter upon a course of study.

Mr. E. E. Runyon has assumed the charge of the Congregational church choir, and hereafter special music will be a feature of the Sunday services. The choir is composed of Mrs. E. E. Runyon, C. Tyler, Mrs. S. Collins and Miss Julia Ketcham, and William Congee as organist. It is expected that the new church organ will be placed in position and ready for use by Jan 1, 1887.

—A grand concert is advertised to take place in the Dunellen M. E. church on Thursday evening, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the Sunday school. The concert will be given by Prof. W. R. Reed, assisted by his pupils and Christ Episcopal church choir of Bayonne.

—A prominent citizen of Plainfield at the entertainment in the Crescent last evening remarked: "We all our Bi-Clubs has got energy and that right kind of pluck; and I am glad it is such a success." Who isn't?

—A case brought by Hart vs. Chase, under the Landlord and Tenant act, for possession of property, will come up for trial before Justice Hoch on Thursday afternoon.

—Farmers Shelley, with a gang of men, was engaged to-day stringing wires of the wires for incandescent lighting. The company expect to have the system in working order this month.

Horse, Buggy and Harness Stolen.

A horse, buggy and harness belonging to Dr. Edwards of New Market, were stolen from his barn some time during Friday night last. He first knowledge of the theft was when he went to harness his horse about four o'clock Saturday morning. In answer to a message from Dr. Edwards, Capt. Furnaldson, county detective, went to the place in the dead of night, hitched the animal to the wagon and drove off. The doctor at once reported the robbery to the authorities and Capt. Furnaldson left for Woodbridge to attend Grand Jury, Somerville and South Amboy, where the thief offered to sell the entire outfit for thirty dollars. He after he sold the rig at the latter place for so small an amount aroused suspicion, and he was arrested and lodged in the Middlesex county jail at New Brunswick, where he is now awaiting the action of the grand jury. The horse, harness and buggy were subsequently identified by Mr. Edwards as belonging to him, and the robber was recognized as a man who had recently been by Mr. Edwards' employ. The horse was badly used up by the hard driving he had received. Dr. Edwards is said to be in favor of not pressing the charge against his former employe, but the crime is a State offense and the accused will probably be convicted and sent to State prison.

WESTFIELD.

Joseph Mollett of North avenue slipped on some ice last week as he was coming out of the house, and two of his fingers by the left hand. Under that he has been confined to the house.

A building association of New York has purchased the Hammond farm of forty acres on Central avenue, and proposes to begin building a number of cottages this spring.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a fair at Library Hall on Wednesday and Thursday night, proceeds to be devoted towards paying for the town clock. The clock will be in running order this week.

Chas. B. Brown of Branch Mills has sold his farm, and intends to reside in California.

—Engine No. 10, which is used to drill cars at the depot here, has become disabled, and it was found necessary to send the locomotive to the shop for repairs. No. 21 engine has been substituted in place of the disabled one.

—Number Two fire engine has been equipped with a new contrivance which it is thought will enable the engine to draw water more readily from the hydrants. The engine was given a trial yesterday and everything seemed to work satisfactory.

STATE NOTES.

A fire was discovered in the Presbyterian church, Perth Amboy, on Sunday afternoon, and was extinguished by the use of but little considerable damage was done.

Howard MacSherry, a young lawyer of Mount Holly, will deliver a lecture on "Nellie Bly," before the Liberal Society, of South Amboy, on the evening of the 21st inst.

Six bills of indictment were found by the Hunterdon county Grand Jury, among them one against Dennis McCarty for assault and battery. McCarty was the man who was arrested by Mr. Medick Moore for disorderly conduct, a small trouble over Gen Beale. McCarty is still confined to his bed, but is slowly improving.

Near Trenton a large wild cat was brought to bag by gunners the other day. It gave fierce battle with the dogs but finally fell a victim to the shot gun. Its weight, about forty pounds. One of the same kind has been creating some excitement in the vicinity of Lawrenceville Junction, where it has destroyed poultry and been shot by several parties.

When the seven o'clock accommodation train on the Northern New Jersey Railroad stopped at the Hoadenone street station, Jersey City, on Saturday night, a Greenwood Lake boy was just leaving the platform behind and ran into it. The brakeman on the Northern train gave chase to the boy, and as he caught him grasped him in time to save their lives. The Northern car was completely demolished, while the Greenwood Lake engine was nearly ruined.

Philip Dickerman, the deaf mute held on charges of kidnapping or non-support, Minnie Dickerman, his wife, and Mrs. Mary Dickerman, mother of the girl's supposed father, were discharged from custody yesterday, there not being sufficient proof that he was in any way responsible for the girl's supposed disappearance. Chief Jackson of Hoboken has secured the girl's parents, and delivered her to them. Mrs. Dickerman is a widow, and has been married to Philip Dickerman but a few months. The couple are poor, and the girl's parents are said to be well to do. They complain bitterly of the treatment received at the hands of the police authorities.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 37 PIES, to be given to the person guessing nearest to the number of seeds in said pumpkin contained, pulling to the decision of Capt. Furnaldson, Detective. Guess to be handed in at the store, at the proper time and a record maintained for verification in beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Headwear of which we have a large and fresh stock, best quality and, lowest prices, coming regularly from our Wholesale Department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESS.

FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS

go to

Frank C. Green's

get his prices and

SEE His Display.

HIS STOCK IS

COMPLETE,

His Prices LOWER

than any house in New York.

DON'T FAIL

to give him a call.

EDSALL

will commence some attractive

BARGAINS

in

HOLIDAY GOODS

TO-MORROW.

The finest stock of real desirable goods of all kinds, pertaining to the

DRY AND FANCY GOODS TRADE

can now be seen at

EDSALL'S

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Designate to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 10 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Stock of all kinds always in stock. Repairing in abundance.

Amusements.

KEEP IN MIND THE

ANNUAL SUPPER

and

SALE

of

USEFUL

and Fancy Articles

under the auspices of the

Ladies' Aid Society

in the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Thursday Evening,

DECEMBER 16,

and Friday afternoon and evening,

DECEMBER 17,

GOOD MUSIC

Admission 15 cents.

ADMISSION including supper, FIFTY CTS

AT THE

DUNELLEN M. E. CHURCH,

on

THURSDAY EVENING,

DEC. 16th, 1886,

GRAND

CONCERT

given by

PROF. W. R. REED, assisted by his Pupils and Christ Episcopal Church Choir of Bayonne, N. J. Soloists by Mrs. Geo. A. Kramer, Soloist of Christ Church, Bayonne, by invitation of Sunday School. If the weather is stormy the concert will be given on Friday evening. Concert will begin at eight o'clock sharp. Return from Dunellen 11.10 p. m.

STOP!

STOP! STOP!

and look at the many

GIFTS GIVEN AWAY

at the

Industrial Exhibition

at the

Crescent Rink,

DEC. 20th to 24th,

$100 IN GOLD.

Yearly Ticket to N. Y.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH,

on exhibition at Moseley's.

HANDSOME PARLOR SUITE on exhibition at Frivold's.

Ladies' Gold Watch and Gentleman's Silver Watch on exhibition at Collier's.

Parlor Stove on exhibition Carney Bros.

Hand Made Dinner Harness at Thos. Worth's.

Answer the many attractions to be seen in the silk machine—Silk Handkerchiefs of the finest quality woven in your presence.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Paintings, Etchings and Engravings

BEVELED MIRRORS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.,

AT

SWAIN'S,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

Largest Stock at Reasonable Prices.

S. J. NEAL,

the

CARPET WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

In the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving, also cleaning of all varieties, hand sewing. A line of Brussels, Tapestry constantly on hand at the very lowest prices.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS

at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

24 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

Announcements.

MUSIC HALL.

Friday, Dec. 17th.

JOHN T.

RAYMOND,

in the new and original

Eccentric Comedy!

BY MR. DAVID D. LLOYD,

entitled, the

WOMAN HATER

Seats on sale Monday.

Notice is given of the engagement of the popular English actress, Miss Fortescue, for Christmas matinee at 2.30 in "Frou Frou" and Christmas night in "Mother."

PROF. CARSWELL,

the

Canadian Gough,

will deliver his

CELEBRATED LECTURE

on

LAUGHTER,

at

REFORM HALL

Plainfield, N. J.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1886,

at eight o'clock p. m.

Tickets 25c, to be had at all drug stores or of members of the club.

DON'T FAIL TO GO TO

THE TAMASHA

in the Chapel of the

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

on

THURSDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 16,

and the afternoon and evening of

DEC. 17th, '86

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS.

Christmas is about here and have you thought of what you wanted to buy, if you have not, call and look over our stock. We guarantee to show you more than you will find the largest stock of holiday goods in town.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the old and young. Presents for the boy and girl, for mamma and papa. Presents for all. Don't forget that while the assortment is good, we are showing two special bargains in

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch card at 25c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 50c up.

Special Bargains in

DOLLS of all Kinds

On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes, Toys and in fact a thousand different articles that will make useful presents. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. E. White & Son.

2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1887.

500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $18.50.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $3.50 to $15.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $6.50

Our Holiday Gift

is an

IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,

with all purchases of $10 and over.

COME EARLY

and get one.

SCHWED BROS.,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,

Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,

NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

VISIT

R. C. FISHER'S

38 WEST FOURTH STREET,

for a full line of

Pure Confectionery

and choice

NEW GOODS

for the

HOLIDAYS.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

T. W. ...RRON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield N. J.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1886.

MURDERED WITH A CROWBAR,

Then Boiled in the Family Cooking Pot and Fed to the Pigs.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—During the trial of Jean Faure and Marie Planeche for the murder of Claude Faure, in the matter of Privas, department of Ardeche, the prisoners broke down and confessed their crime. Jean said he struck his victim several times with a crowbar, hurling death at the blow, with a hatchet and saw, cut the body into pieces, which the woman boiled in the family cooking pot until the flesh became separated from the bones. The latter, the two fed to the pigs, and the bones, together with such parts of the body as the pigs refused to eat, were buried in the barnyard. The woman told a similar story, supplementing it with the statement that after boiling the pieces of Claude Faure's body she prepared soup for the family, herself included, in the same pot, without having first cleaned it.

Baseball Matters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The baseball arbitration committee, consisting of delegates from the National league and the American association, is holding its annual session at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Unusual interest is taken in the meeting, and the corridors of the hotel were crowded with baseball men from all parts of the country. The principal part of the session was taken up in discussing the new rules recommended by the league and in reading reports of grievances from the different clubs. It is generally understood that Barnes' application for reinstatement will be favorably considered by the committee.

New Constitution for Russia.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The Tageblatt is responsible for the story that the czar of Russia recently found upon his writing table a letter declaring that the Russian people would no longer for the czar to deliver the people from bondage, but would at once undertake their deliverance themselves. The czar thereupon summoned the council together and ordered them to prepare a constitution suitable to the condition of the empire, which is to be determined at the next annual meeting of the parliament in Moscow.

Cross Examined His Own Wife.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 14.—In the Staunton, whose lawyer has withdrawn from the defense of the suit brought by Mrs. Staunton for divorce, on the ground of adultery, a scene occurred in the court room. The plaintiff was witnessed in court of the pastor cross examining his own wife as a witness. Both displayed a good deal of angry feeling, and the latter refused to yet rather the best of the battle of words. The testimony has not yet been concluded.

He Worked as a Sailor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—George Brown, ex-district postmaster at Hamburg, Ia., was arrested here and confessed to having robbed the district office of $2,000 in cash. Since the robbery Brown has made a tour of the world. He went to California, came to America and came to New York, as a sailor, assuming the name of Forbush. He came was traced and he was arrested on the arrival of his vessel here.

Broke a Window for Diamonds.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 14.—Robbers last night broke with a large boulder the heavy plate glass show window of Henry Graff's Graff's jewelry home. There was fully $10,000 worth of diamonds in the window, but owing to the glass breaking in a peculiar manner the robbers succeeded in getting but one case containing a small set of diamond earrings, which they escaped with.

Miss Wolfe's Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A relative of Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe is authority for the statement that "Vivandi," Miss Wolfe's superb estate and mansion here, has been willed by her to Pierre Lorillard. The property is valued at about $600,000, and there have been many offers made for it. Meantime, Miss Wolfe is slowly sinking, and her death is daily expected.

Dillon Will Defend Himself.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Mr. John Dillon's counsel has withdrawn from his case, leaving Mr. Dillon to defend himself against the government's accusation of inciting disorder. This is understood to be a perfectly amicable arrangement between Mr. Dillon and his counsel, the former having signified his ability to conduct his own defense.

Settled Out of Court.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—It is announced in the United States circuit court that the case of G. Schwab & Bros., of New York, vs. Jordan, Marsh & Co., to recover $61,630.53, alleged to be due for duties on goods imported, has been satisfactorily settled out of court. The particulars of the settlement are withheld.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Light rains or snow, followed by fair weather, northwesterly winds, slightly colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Money closed at 12 per cent.; highest, 12; lowest, 4. Exchange closed heavy at 4.85@4.85½ for sixty days and 4.88@4.88½ for demand. Government bonds closed firm; currency 6s, 102½ bid; 4s, coupon, 122½ bid; 4s, registered, 120½ bid.

The stock market held on a downward course until 1 o'clock, when the selling ceased and was followed by a recovery which carried prices above the opening figures. The buying was quite steady, and at the close prices showed a sharp recovery.

Cotton—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady; good middling 9 7-16; net receipts, 1,000 bales; gross, 1,000; futures closed steady; December, 9.30; January, 9.39; February, 9.48; March, 9.57; April, 9.66; May, 9.75; June, 9.84; July, 9.93.

FLOUR—Receipts, 19,000 barrels; exports, 5,000; sales, 10,000; dull and weak; No. 2 at $2.00@2.20; superfine, $2.40@3.10; extra No. 3, $3.20@3.50; extra No. 2, $3.60@3.90; white wheat extra, $3.90@4.30; city mills extra, $4.00@4.50; Minnesota clear, $3.90@4.30; straights, $4.00@4.50; patents, $4.40@5.10; low extra, $2.00@2.20

ABOUT CAMPING OUT.

PRENTICE MULFORD TELLS ABOUT LIFE IN THE SIERRA NEVADAS.

Meeting a Sage Men and Suffering from Remorse—Learning the Art of Camping Out—The Solitude of the Mountains—Indian Fashion of Sleeping.

[Special Correspondence.]

BODIE, Dec. 7.—I was little more than a boy in years when I strolled off into the wilds of the Sierra Nevada mountains on a prospecting expedition after silver. A rancher lent me a horse and agreed to take his pay in shares of whatever mines I might find. I managed from one and another to scrape together a saddle and bridle on similar terms. Some one gave me a dog, I bought a cheap gun, and with a few dollars' worth of provisions I rode out of the settled portion of the country into the mountains.

I went for a stroll the first evening of this outdoor life, leaving my camp in charge of the dog Pat. I found on returning that he had made a supper of my whole stock in trade, which I expected would last three days. After that I hung my meat out of Pat's reach, and I had always to hang it pretty high too. The next morning I had nothing for breakfast but a robin. That robin I couldn't eat until I shot it—and it was a full hour before I could get sufficiently near the bird to do so.

Study business, I thought, this killing one's fellow creatures to skin and eat. Is not a robin one's fellow creature? It has intelligence to build its nest, love for its mate, love for its young, and its song is a cheerful morning greeting to its fellows. Certainly it is a fellow creature.

One on this trip, while camped on one of the sage brush plains of Nevada, I pensively and repeated for three days a sage hen sitting on her nest. I was short of provisions. For two days I resisted the temptation to eat her; but my needs were pressing, and on the third day I did shoot her and have accused myself of murder ever since. I had no tent. On the California plains for seven months of the year I needed none, since no rain falls there for that period. On the mountains there are occasional showers. If one lasted too long I could generally conceive a shelter of pine bark, always plentiful and to be stripped from the trees in large sheets. Camping out is an art by itself, and I was obliged to learn it by myself. I learned never to pass an indifferent camping ground—possibility of wood and water and grass for my horse—after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the chances would always be against my finding such another before dark, if I found any at all. I learned to look carefully about before choosing a camping spot, for I found that the first tree was not enough to reach me should they fall.

Because in these forests, never touched by man, dead and rotten trees are numerous—very large ones, too, but they are as liable to come down in a calm as in a storm. Often did I on still nights hear those monarchs of the crash of their fall miles away. More than once, after making my arrangements for the night, have I found a rotten pine over 100 feet in height close to me and inclined in my direction, and therefore I would move off that ground. Once, after my fire was made and my supper nearly ready, on looking up I saw suspended by a mere splinter in the branches over me a dead limb weighing hundreds of pounds. It was in another shape a repetition of the sword of Damocles. I moved off that location.

Twice during my absence my camp—I rather all that could be in my camp—were over doing so through the dry grass catching from my fire. After a few such alarms and a run back home of miles or so on seeing the danger, I learned to cover up the fire well or remove the dry grass a foot or two from it. During the summer the grass and weeds in California wither and dry to the roots, and so take fire very easily.

I kept my tea, coffee and sugar in canvas bags having never more than a pound each. Pepper and salt in a smaller bag. I had a bread bag and a meat bag. Butter I carried in a tin box, inclosed by another bag. On packing I rolled up these bags in my blankets, which were strapped behind the saddle. On unpacking, if I stopped only for a noon rest, I spread on the ground. That row was my larder and kitchen, and I could put my hand on any article as soon as it was wanted.

Before I so arranged my groceries in this system of bags, I took them from the blankets as they were needed, and found them anywhere in the tall dry grass about me when I had done with them and then spent a good deal of time and strength hunting them up. Just so with knife, spoon or fork. I found it paid in many ways to arrange all my kitchen furniture and groceries in regular order on the ground as soon as my blankets were unstrapped.

My cooking apparatus consisted of a frying pan and coffee pot. Bread bakes very slowly in a frying pan, when propped up nearly upright before the fire or better still a heap of glowing coals. Imagine the prettiest biscuit I found myself once in on discovering I had left my matches at the last camping, then ten miles off and no grocery or settler within twenty miles. There was nothing to do but return and hunt them up. Without matches—meant being without fire, and being without fire meant being without cooked food. And—does like these the best—all sensations like in order into my head, and much I needed it.

It was the custom in those days for people to carry a revolver slung at the hip. In the forest for a revolver I substituted a hatchet. The weight in iron was about the same, but the hatchet was far more useful for chopping firewood and many other purposes. Besides it a very good plan to keep secure from the possibility of wet or dampness a little bag full of dry shavings or whittlings, for often the dry fuel for kindling. They lounged at an in a certain cabin where I was staying one evening preparing my bag of kindling wood, and called me a "greeny." Some two years afterward I had one of these men with all his toes frozen off, and among other things he said was: "I wouldn't have frozen my feet had I taken pointers from you, did, to have a bag of dry shavings about me."

I don't feel, however, so sneery at the impression that I was so very wise then. I picked up a dozen scarce, useless, notions, improvident boy, and nothing but a special providence can save me from such.

That story of the camping out period must end, however, and I will only add that I had a delightful solitary in the midst, and, of the strange, about daily. One morning I went breakfast almost on some mountain summit overlooking forty or fifty miles of country. The next I might be deep down in a dell or canyon, a rivulet flowing at my feet, while overhead towered walls of rock higher than half a dozen church steeples piled on each other. The third day I might be in the heart of the forest, with every outlook shut in by the dense foliage.

Breakfasting thus one morning in the pines, a coyote came trotting along, deliberately as coyotes will, about 100 feet and watched me as I ate. He seemed to know I had no powder and shot to waste on him, and probably when I left devoured the remains of my meal. Put came at last to regard these creatures as another breed of dog and much inferior to Pat, who, by-the-by, I had a quarrel with the coyotes, though I think one did one night try to jerk my provision bag from under the saddle, which I used as a pillow. I was awakened by the dog, who was very much frightened, yelled and set forth distinctly something making for a swamp near by. On another occasion one of the wild mule colts, working its way down the mountain side and so followed the procession (my horse, dog and myself) for over half a mile. What he wanted I never could make out.

Grizzlies were plentiful, yet I never saw one in his native forest, not even a grizzly track. Some good luck kept me and the grizzly apart. Deer I met every day, with a sheep ranch. Seeing my fire, the proprietor made me a visit. "Well," said he, "you've chosen a not over nice place to spend the night for it. You're right in the midst of bears. They've killed twenty six of my sheep within the last two weeks. Guess you'd better come and sleep in my barn on the hay."

Sleeping in the open I had a bear, with a blanket atop of it, was a luxurious exchange from the hard ground with only a blanket atop of that.

What I found in these solitudes! Yes, I was often. I never rested eagerly at night, dreaded the darkness and was very glad to see the morning's light. What was I afraid of? I don't know exactly. I never was anything in general and nothing in particular. If my dog snuffed and growled, which he would at times do during the night, I was in a cold perspiration at once. Was there a bear in reality there was no more to dread from him, perhaps not so much, as from the white skinned human being to be met with in the territory of Nevada at that time. What boy or man need most to guard against in camping out is taking cold from sleeping on the ground with the damp earth chilling his vital lives to warm, dry and comfortable beds cannot safely make the change to a night's rest in one or even two pairs of blankets on or above the ground. Be safely. So much dampness near you will draw the heat from your body at the time when it is most easily drawn away and is most dreaded—that is during sleep. So by all means follow the Indian fashion and sleep with your feet as near the fire as possible. I was careless and ignorant then of the propriety of taking care of myself and suffered a good deal. I often slept cold, and woke up at 3 or 4 in the morning chilled through. Next day I would be tired and without strength, and had backing spring in my muscles. That meant I had lost more strength than I had gained during the night. It's a marvel to me now that I lived at all through this continued and ignorant abuse of myself. Once I became so weak as not to be able to stir for three days from a camp ground. I made a sort of shelter of pine bark, and lay there for those five or six days, and I still said here. The wind changed about fifteen times a day, blowing the smoke from my fire through the shelter. I would then crawl out and build the fire on the other side. Hardly had it done so before the wind would again shift, blowing the smoke and ashes in upon me as before. This occurred over and over again, but I was equal every day—a common occurrence in this high altitude. My perch in that camp was about 8,000 feet above the sea level. Very much warmer came then.

I suffered also, and ignorantly, from the poor food I was obliged to live on. A constant diet of bread, bacon, beef or game without fruit or vegetables is a sure source of dullness and heaviness to the body, and disinpart out are very apt to live mainly on such food. You can't do so and be very well. This is not a picturesque phase of life under the trees, but the sooner it is boy learns to take some thought about what he eats and how it affects him, the sooner is he on the right road to get the most good out of life.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

The "Passion Play" in Frankfort.

[Special Correspondence.]

FRANKFORT, Nov. 13.—A performance of the "Passion Play," similar to that given annually at Oberammergau, will be given in the city hall this winter, beginning the 26th of December, that is, the first portion of the drama—from the entry into Jerusalem to the Savior's arrest. This will include seven representations and something driving out of the money changers; the arrest of the Sanhedrim; the excursion to Bethany; the last journey to Jerusalem; the Last Supper and washing of the feet; the betrayal of Judas; Gethsemane. There are also typical tableaux; vivants; the expulsion from Paradise; the Cross; Jacob's sons receiving the bloody coat; Joseph sold; Potiphar; King Ahasuerus divorces Vashti and takes Esther; the manna in the desert; Joseph sold by his brethren. New music, to be given, under the personal direction of the musical director, has been prepared and the drama has been entirely rewritten.

How the World Moves.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The average pay of the "working class" has increased 40 per cent in the thirty years between 1856 and 1886, while the cost of the necessaries of life was about the same.

The hours of labor have greatly decreased in the last fifty years, as this table will show:

Hours of labor.	Number of laborers	
	1856	1886
12—	53.2	5.1
11—	15.3	2.2
10—	26.7	16.2
9—	2.1	14.0
8—	2.7	62.5
7—	2.7	14.0
6—	1.8	2.5

Cook county, Ills., has full elected a blind man to the state legislature. His name is James O'Connor. He is a musician, and is probably the first blind man in the United States elected to a legislative trust. He has an eyesight by the explosion of a bowling gun in 1851, and was previous to that accident a practical printer on the Memphis Appeal.

Afterward he turned his attention to music, and was able to earn his own living by that. *He is 55 years old.*

APARTMENT HOUSES.

THE CHANGE WROUGHT IN NEW YORK BY THEIR INTRODUCTION.

The Absurd Name, French Flats—Superiority of New York Apartments to Those of Paris—The Different Grades. Their Popularity.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A marked change in the manner of living has come to this city from the introduction of apartment houses. Imptly called flats, or French flats. That is both inaccurate and absurd, for a flat is a building, and has no corresponding word in French, as applied to architecture. Apartment, although used by Shakespeare to signify a chamber, is now obsolete, except in that sense, until we revived the term here by making the thing. We employ the word as the French and Italians do, with a slightly different meaning, for it is not a room connected together on one floor, for the purpose of housekeeping.

Apartment is the exact term; but French flat, relating to New York society of living, is not at all pertinent, since our apartments are, except in the general plan, quite unlike those of France. Our apartments are more generously similar to those of Paris, especially by New Yorkers who have spent little time in Paris; but they are, for the most part, decidedly superior. Many Americans in passing through Paris are induced to take apartments for a few months, and then leave. They go there, and, after experiencing an ordinary apartment for a few months, put it delightful, and express, as they return home, great disappointment at our apartments. This is either unconscious Anglomaniac or sheer affectation. The very persons who lead the apartments of Paris are hardly those who would be willing to inhabit the same kind of apartments on this side of the sea. Those, over there, are often lighter, being built around courts, the many of those here, in order to get more light, are very imperfect. They seldom, if ever, have any of the modern improvements or conveniences the French possess, that is, somewhat in their urban conversation of upholstered conduct—and are ill adapted to housekeeping as housekeeping is understood in Manhattan. Apartments in Paris are seldom sold, but rather that they have been continuously undergoing changes for the better in this city.

One of the first apartment houses here was made over from private houses, on Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, and was called the Delight. The rooms of each suite were small, and the kitchens connected with them were like closets. But the house had a restaurant for the accommodation of the tenants, who might, if they chose, dine at home or have a fixed price per week, and who were thus independent of their private kitchen.

About the time of the opening of the Knight apartment house, the Dakota, belonging to the Stuyvesant estate, was completed—not in East Thirteenth and the other in East Eighteenth street. They were fully as comfortable, but they had the disadvantage of being in a less fashionable neighborhood, they were not so dear. They had no restaurant, either, and each family was compelled, therefore, to prepare its own meals.

Rapidly built in various parts of the town from this time on they were crowded as fast as built. The Dakota, which had preceded the supply that beauty was received as soon as the architect's plans had been finished. Most of the houses erected the first few years following were built somewhat on the model of the Dakota—handsome and costly, in order to overcome the wholesome prejudice of Anglo-American against several families dwelling under the same roof. At first the owners of apartments were inclined to depreciate them, speaking of them as genteel tenements, which, in a sense, they may be, although those of the better kind are genteel, as rigorously separate in respect to one another, as are residences on opposite side of the street.

If the early apartments had been framed in infantile imitation, even of the purest of culture and taste would have avoided them, and thus have brought them into disrepute. Real estate owners, understanding that they were to be permanent, have looked for profit in it. They learned by experience that apartments would then pay from 9 to 4 per cent more per annum than single family houses, and to the demand for new and better structure increasing rather than diminishing, they were active in putting it up. They found, too, that apartments, if shortly built, and high in price, could be made to yield a better income in quarters by no means eligible, where nobody would have thought of putting up regular dwellings. Apartments built in Fourth avenue, in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards, and even in Harlem, are of the same and far to the east and west side, were readily taken.

Within two or three years there has been a mania for building apartment houses, partially owing to the erroneous belief that they return a large interest. The business has been enormously overdone; the supply of such houses is to-day far in excess of the demand, and yet they are still going up. Many of them do no not pay 3, even 2, per cent., and some of the largest and finest scarcely meet their regular expenses. At present any number of them are seeking tenants at unprecedentedly low rates.

This extreme supply will rectify itself in due time, so rapidly does the city grow and so constant is the influx of prosperous persons from other towns, determined to fix their abode in New York. Hardly a week passes but New York, with its vicinity, is increasing in population. It is now more than 2,000,000, and a capital of so enormous bulk cannot be stayed in its development. The sudden and extraordinary advances in the stock market evinces an altered financial feeling and a revival of confidence in the security of property. The tide of prosperity will be likely henceforth to go more freely into Wall street, and be correspondingly withdrawn from real estate. In the next few months there is probably to be little building; consequently, of apartment houses, which may are long be in brisk demand again at remunerative rates.

What people want now are not five gretting tired of apartments, but it is not true. An insular city of such configuration as this must depend for an indefinite period on apartments for persons of wealth, as well, single family houses commanding moderate rates are not erected, except so far up town as to be unfashionable to persons desiring to have their residences in the vicinity of their friends. Eightieth street is not distant—it cannot be so considered when there is a 70's thousand and Twenty-fifth street and they who reside there are not fashionable. Harlem is isolated, unless they have abundant means to provide frequent and elegant entertainments. From Fifty-ninth to Twenty-third street, and from Lexington avenue to the river, there is little room for the occupation of persons of modest income, who are not content with apartments. Many of these rent from $2,500 to $4,000 per year; others for half that, everybody. An apartment with an elevator, steam heat and the modern conveniences will always bring at least $1,000 and upward. Some of the most elegant of these rent for from $200 to $300 more. Those constructed expensively, with elevator and many other conveniences, command from $1,500 to $2,000 and upward. Some of the most elegant of these rent for from $200 to $300 more. Those constructed expensively, with elevator and many other conveniences, command from $1,500 to $2,000 and upward.

Home Entertained People.

He came to me in the car as we were jogging along over the Erie, and without any previous introduction I found the member of the cross or the Bull across attention, he asked:

"Do you see that couple on the right?"

"Yes."

"Purty good looking woman, and got on some nice togs, ain't she?"

"Yes."

"Well do you think of the man?"

"Oh, he seems to be a sensible sort of a man—probably a villager or a farmer."

"Yes; he lives back here in a small town, and he's pretty well to do, I reckon."

"Then you know him?"

"Well, kinder. See. I'm in a sort of box and I want a little advice. That woman used to be my wife. We were divorced about a year ago, and she's now married to him and they are on their bridal tower, or tee-er, or whatever you call it. I'm kinder embarrassed in here for the next three days, and I don't see how I can see the case from a neutral standpoint. Now, then, shall I knock his head off, treat him with cold contempt, or go over and wish them success?"

"What were the grounds for divorce?"

"Wa-ll too much. I wanted to be beat, and so did she. She'll either beat him that way or leave him."

"Do they know you are here?"

"Oh, yes, and I s'pose they are kinder embarrassed, too. It seems a case where some person's mind ought to be made up."

"A row won't help you any."

"No, I s'pose not, but if I could git Mary and you'll have some of the biggest quiets and loving times you ever see. Say, I'll tell you. Say, she's opened on me at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and kept it up until midnight without stopping over three times for meals. Both colonels and majors never got over it."

"Silent contempt would be a wise policy."

"Not in this case. See how pert and proud she sits up there! She does that to keep over me. I'm going to let her settle to understand that I wasn't the only husband she could git. If I treat 'em with silent contempt, how is she to find out? I'm now on my way to carry the Elder Biddle, of Biddle's corners, a thumping big farm and $5,000 in cash! I want Mary to know that. The day she left she said I was the meanest man in history the fat woman in a side show, and I want her to know that I was engaged to a starving bucking woman in Kansas six weeks. I think I'll go over and have a talk with 'em."

"Well, don't raise any row."

"Oh, I shan't unless the fellow begins to blow around."

He went up the aisle to the water cooler and I changed my seat to the one behind the couple. When the man came back he stopped in front of them and held out his hand to the bride of eighty days:

"Hello! Jim; going down to New York?"

"Yes," replied the other as they shook.

"Kind of a bridal tower, eh?"

"Yes."

"Got my old woman along, I see?"

"Y-yes" was the jerky reply.

"Well, Mary," he said, as he turned to her, "no yarns about me while I was gone?"

"None of your business, Tom Lapham!"

"Oh, it ain't! Status out Mary, I am. That's just the chin music you used to give me when you were mad. Where's the baby?"

"You shut up!"

"That's more of it! Seems almost as if we were living together again, and I owe a child. Say, the baby stock. I shall be married Saturday, and she's four times as good looking as you say, and has a big farm and $5,000 in cash."

"Don't believe it!"

"Gimme old Mary. Grandpa perfectly natural to hear you call me a dogwood fool."

"Tom Lapham, you—you—you!" And she who was red clear back to his collar button, "please let up. That baby's getting quite fat for her age."

"Yes, I s'pose it is, Jim, and I'll do anything to oblige. Of course, you've married my old second hand wife, and of course you don't want to be twitted of it. Two times five, Jim, and Tim Gallagher."

Mary got up with both fists doubled up and her lighting jaw on, but the fellow never quaked her, and the other two sat down and waited to the rear of the car.

"Pal, it's thicker and heavier to Jim, and I don't want to have to fight him. Kinder embarrassing for me, too, and for Mary. From time I ever had a divorced wife, or made her married to another man, and I didn't exactly know how to take it. Quad in Detroit *Free Press.*

The Lime Kiln Club.

The committee on agriculture, to whom was submitted the inquiry from the secretary of state of Illinois: "Has the timely been generally or specially in this country?" reported through its chairman as follows:

"Dis committee didn't set jump on dat query wid bose feet all to once. We'd want show. We hooked up two entry directories and three histories an' we talked wid several farmers who knew the turnip from his infancy up to ole age. It am our conclusions, based upon yo' statements an' upon de fack dat de turnip has had a far show in de United States. De has also 'proved to ground de quickenin de back townsfips, an' to tackle de weeds about in de liveliest manner. For instance, a turnip vine contains 90 per cent. water and 10 per cent. of slush. De turnip has got along far better dan could be 'spected by de men who grafted a cucumber on to a beet an' made him."

JUDICIARY.

The judiciary committee reported in favor of a new section to the law regarding burglary, the section to read as follows:

"In case a husband has $1.60 in his pocket on going to bed at night, an' he wakens up in de middle of de night, an' finds dat his wife de house shows no evidence of a forcibly entry, an' de ole woman begins to talk about buyin' a velvet sacque, de presumption shall be dat he has to do wid de matter, an' he look fer money, an' if she done' heed it, dat de sentence shall be ninety days in de cooler."

The Rev. Peacock objected to the report being accepted, asserting that it was a slur on the honesty of the female sex.

"If de female sex does' want to be slurred dey' don' let one pockets alone," said Brother Gardner. "I has' lak a frequent victim to sich mysterious transactions, an' I believe de time has arrove when a pair of pantaloons shall be made wid no pockets at all, right about be held as sacred as de Ten Commandments. De report will be accepted an' de amendment forwarded to de next legislature to be acted upon."—Detroit Free Press.

Not Worth a Million.

Smith Clayton has just returned from New York. He was walking on Broadway with a New York friend, who was pointing out to him the handsome places of the many millionaires and merchant princes. Smith looked and looked and listened attentively, and finally paused on the street, and said to the companion:

"Look, my, is there anybody on this street that ain't worth $1,000,000?"

"Oh, yes," the other replied. "You see that man across the street selling peanuts?"

"Yes," interrupted Smith with an expression of relief.

"Well," continued his informant, "I don't think that man's worth a cent, he owes $100,000."—Atlanta Constitution.

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HENRY M. STANLEY.

Abstract of the Noted Explorer Who Wants to Cross Africa Again.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

The picture here given of the African explorer will present him to our readers in a new face. The portrait of him familiar to most people is that of a worn, haggard, bearded man with a white hood and a thick mustache. He showed in every feature the perils he had passed.

Here, however, we have a handsome, well fed man, who looks as if the world went very well with him. Let us hope it does. There is nobody in America who tries to belittle the service Stanley performed for geography in his trip from Zanzibar to Emin-Bey. But that Stanley has just arrived in his own country, to make a tour of lecturing this winter. May it be successful. He is a brave man and knows how to fight. He is a newspaper man, and these deserve success in their undertakings if anybody does. They usually work hard enough. It is said Stanley's lecturing tour within the United States after he got rested from his Congo exploration.

A romantic history is Stanley's. An orphan asylum in the Old World is hardly the place where gentle and fame would take their rise, yet thence starts Stanley. He was born in Denbigh, Wales, and his original name was John Rowlands. He had a right to change it if he wanted to, and he did so. Stanley was the name of a New Orleans merchant by whom they were befriended. When the 18 years old he left the orphan asylum in Wales and started out to shift for himself. He shipped as sailor boy from Liverpool to New Orleans, and thus he first came to America. Few men have had so adventurous a life. During the war he served both in the Confederate and the Union armies. Then he wandered away to find Livingstone, and in another journey explored the Congo. There are his two greatest exploits. After he found Livingstone, Queen Victoria presented to the explorer a medal. While busy a gold mine in his Congo explorations opened up to civilized man a valley very nearly 2,000 miles long, through a rich and populous country.

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The last bale of cotton having been rolled on board with many a "heave ho!" from the sturdy roustabouts, and the last line has been cast, the levee, dotted here and there with the Mississippi river roustabouts in at hand, Rooseltog on sullen, rope coils and cotton bales on the near dock like a succession of dilapidated scarecrows, they are waiting to respond to the farewell songs of friends and sweethearts congregated on the levee.

"If you will, brothers, if you please to" to go, We'll weep in" to see you leave, I trow," wails out a husky mulatto on the shore, and

"On de lebee by the ribber side,"

roll the mulled voices.

"I've left my girl in New Orleans,
We're bound to go to Texas"

trills a thin tenor from the deck and again

"On de lebee by de ribber side,"

swells the refrain:

"Dere pay cyards an' chickens drinks wine,
An' de monkey grow on de grape vine.
Oh! we ah pudding and tajuan pie.
Oh! de gray cat pick out the bruh-rat's eye"

thrillingly announces the heavy bass, while the dual crowd breaks into united rhythmical song on the recurring refrain:

"Way dat, Lou, O Mis' Lou!
An' ah'ah! heah we go!
Fo' we ah going fo' to leabe you, good-by, good-by!
Fo' we ah going fo' to leabe you, good-by Lou Ahee!"

The echo scarcely dies away when a rival songster on the shore begins:

"Monkey drive' in soldier clothes;
All crowd shut to Jordan!
Monkey make de parade fo' to drill de crowds
Of Je-ru-sa-lem!
Say hoist sail on de hickory limb;
All crowd shut to Jordan!
I up wid a rock and hit him on de chine;
Of Je-ru-sa-lem!"

And then the excited crowd sweeps with it with enthusiasm in the lyric:

"Some ride an' some fly! All crowd shut to Jordan!
Some ride an' Gabriel ride on! O Je-ru-sa-lem!"

Next a woman's figure breaks out from the levee crowd with waving arms and, swaying backward and forward, improvises a trouble:

"Oh, I'long fo' reach dat heavenly shu'
To meet ol' Peter shut fo' to do fo';
De day he leabe, he fo' to go,
Come an' right yander in de golden gate?
Fo' de good Lawd! preach de gospel free
Fo' to do fo' to do fo' to do fo'."

And the sympathetic brethren swells the melodious

Den slip me! leave me!
Mahers, you and me!
Come an' right yander in de golden gate?
Fo' to do fo' to do fo' to do fo'."

This is evidently a favorite air and the strong basso profundo who has been heard to improvise with many a quaint strain, a veritable stalker takes up the burden again with

"Good Lo' Jesus a-sitting in de grove,
Come all yo' stragglin makes yo' leave!
Come all yo' stragglin makes yo' leave!
An' watch dem white trash stumbles down,
White trash dem ol' sinner too,
Dem ol' sinner too,
Dem ol' sinner too."

Then the responsive chorus swells out, and upon the basso profundo at the core depends the interest and humor of the song. The variety of the words and the quaint, weird, and happy colors in the erratic genius of Ham

"Oh! Adam he wuz fo' hoh meat,
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say;
And Hag make hoh, dat's what de Good Book say;
Dat's what de Good Book say.
She bit de apple right in two,
A wicked thing fo' she to do;
Dat's what de Good Book say!
Dat de hitherd to stretch 'Satan' in Pattle, for they join with him in translated grain in
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say, it sez;
Yes, dat's what de Good Book say!
Jes' read it over, you'll find it so,
Fo' dat's what de Good Book say.

Another jubilant responder is quick at hand to continue the story:

Dah wah ol' man, he name wah Lot,
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say;
An' he hab a wife an' daughters gin,
Dat's jis' what de Good Book say.
He wife she look an' make a halt,
An' de Lawd he turn back into salt;
Oh! dat's what de Good Book say!

But the swaying, time beating crowd on shore is now fast receding from view, and the boats many voiced crew quites with heart offering sentiment:

I'm gwine f'om de cotton fields, I'm gwine f'om de cane,
I'm gwine f'om de ol' lev ber dat wuz's down in de mire,
De hoss wuz in de ribber, dat stream to take me off,
An' I'm gwine to jine de ris-e-den, and starbo-ard fo' de no'th.

And after over the smooth waters faint notes of wailed melodies come floating like a distant echo of this pathetic strain.—Chicago Herald.

The Girls Who Know It All.

The very naughty girl, the spoiler of the morals of the well known John who put so much ginger in his lemonade that he was really quite wild, you know, shocked a genial jury from the newspaper stories of the cocaine habit, the quinine habit, the morphine habit and the rest. If, at any time in her life, any of these drugs take their prescribed toll of physician, she recalls with wonder and amazement the feelings with which she took it, persuades herself that she was wildly enthusiastic or lulled to a wonderful drowsiness admonishes and that it is nothing again of longing for another dose of the fell destroyer. To hear one of these young persons talk, you would think, indeed, that they really knew themselves with their druggings, and if Dizzy or some other genius stood reformer would put take them in hand he could do good service. There is some measure of foreplay that may be worse than one is done not make the practice less injurious. As for the real victims of the custom, they are not to be moved by any comment at hand in them.—Boston Transcript.

Curious Bank Notes.

Three thousand three hundred and seventy dollars in Continental notes of the issue of 1775-9, in denominations of $80, $60, $50, $20 and $10, were recently sent to the United States Treasury for redemption. Though yellow from age, the notes are in good condition; but the first comptroller has decided that they are barred by time and cannot be redeemed.—Chicago Herald.

Cotton in Mexico.

During the last few years efforts have been made to cultivate cotton in Mexico, especially near Monterey. The experiments appear to have been fairly successful, and a company has been formed with a capital of $1,000,000 for the purpose of raising cotton for manufacture on cotton mill a mile and a half from Monterey. The machinery is already in place, and the spinning of cotton will commence in a few months. It is expected that the mill will employ 1,000 hands.

The drug habit is spreading to certain young women.

The Premium

Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York to any employer. Call 346 or 348 Broadway, New York. Office of the Co. Operative or Mutual Accident Association. Accidents of every description insured. The annual rates were as follows:

$5000	$5.00	1%
7500	7.50	1%
10,000	10.00	1%

NO ANNUAL DUES.
No Assessments.

Many gentlemen residents of this city are insured by the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and they most cheerfully say, "It costs so little and the feeling of satisfaction to pay during a policy and the promptness with which losses are adjusted for the insured, that I would not take for that policy unless I could get one at 10 times the cost." Send for circular showing examples of claims paid.

Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.
OPPOSITE DEPOT

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE,
Carpenters and Builders
Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 321. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Sunlly. H. E. Gayle, 24 East Second Street

H. N. Spencer, to Somerset street.
Grocer & Provisioner.
Pillsbury, Minnesota, Ohio and Graham Flour. Sugar, Teas and Coffees, Table Butter, Cheese and Lard. Vegetables and Fruits in season. White Country Eggs. Fancy Groceries and Glassware. Flower pots and hanging baskets.

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,
Estimates furnished. Repairing promptly attended to. Work guaranteed. Shop on Chetham street, P. O. Box 278. Residence, Park avenue.

John Emmons,
House and Builder,
Jobbing promptly attended to. Shop on Washington avenue and Somerset Place. P. O. Box 92.

R. A. Ross,
Builder and Contractor,
Estimates furnished for all kinds of Carpenter and Jobbing work. Shop on Somerset street, near Front. Residence, Somerset street, near Front.

Hastings Boston Store,
Blinds and all kinds of Sash and Doors on hand. Estimates furnished. Shop and Office, Somerset street, near Front. Residence, Somerset street, near Front.

R. V. Sauna,
Carpenter & Builder,
Residence, Chicago avenue, near Cedar. Shop, Somerset street, near Front. P. O. Box 1,000.
Jobbing promptly attended to on all kinds of work.

J. Manning, Prospect, near Somerset.
Carpenter & Builder,
P. O. Box [illegible]

Spicer & Hubbard, Watchung avenue, near Front.
Hastings, Boston, Blinds, Doors
Hastings, Boston, Blinds, Doors and Transom Sash on hand. Shop at rear of 110 Front street.

FORD & SMITH
Funeral Directors
and
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
Residence, Corner Second and Watchung Avenue. Telephone No. 28.

New Store.
BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE
(PLAINFIELD).
Try the Brewster Ham recommended by Park and Tilford and Acker, Merrill and Condit.

Bargains in Real Estate.
FOR SALE OR TO LET
To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phenix Assurance of London, Queen of Liverpool. Reg. Inquire of
EDWARD C. MULFORD
Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 Nassau St., Rooms 8, 9, 10, New York.

OPPOSITION.
JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and also for removing night soil. Contracts made by the year. Orders left at Jones' Livery Stable, Front street, or at Residence, No. 5 Somerset street, will receive prompt attention. P. O. Box 1,000.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & LONGDON
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Office over the Post Office, second street.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT,
No. 220 Broadway, New York. Room 4, Rockaway, Long Island. Residence, Middlebush, Somerset County, N. J. Telephone call at

ANTHONY S. LEE,
Counsellor at Law, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG & MARSH,
Counsellors at Law, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Solicitors in Chancery, Masters in Chancery, Notary Public, Office over First National Bank.

R. ROBERT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
Has Front street, over Gardner's Hardware Store, Plainfield. Office hours from 9 to 4.

DR. CHAS. R. THERES, DENTIST,
Has removed to No. 5 Park avenue, opposite Second street, where he will be pleased to meet all of his customers and friends. Office hours from 9 to 4.

J. S. FERSTER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, Office in City Post Office Building, 2 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Opera Glasses, Canes, Umbrellas, Fancy Goods, Stationery, Pocket Cutlery, Musical Instruments and Strings, Violin Cases and Bows, Watch Materials, Tools, Etc. Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Guns, Pistols, Etc., a specialty. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sewing Machines, Guns, Pistols, Etc., repaired and warranted. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Repairing done while you wait. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and examine stock. Remember the place. Next door to Post Office.

OSCAR B. TEALE,
Architect, 290 Broadway, New York City. Houses or cost by inspection and measurement. Tenders Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.

F. D. DUNHAM,
Dry Goods, Carpets, Crowell's Building, Chic Engineer and Surveyor. Having had long experience and studied closely the profession, I feel he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN,
Homœopathic and Electrician, corner Second and Washington streets, Plainfield. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. K. McCLURE,
Attorney-at-Law, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Loan Agent, Office opposite Railroad station.

ESTABLISHED 1868.
a fine assortment of
Holiday Goods
at the old stand, 21 West Front street Opposite Park avenue.
VOORHEES'
DRUG STORE.
You can get the purest drugs, the most Toilet articles, and the most delicious Soda Water, fully compounded prescriptions at the Lowest Prices.
HONEST REMEDIES
for Coughs and Colds cured by the following well-known remedies:
Try Voorhees' Rent and Hoar Cough Candy, only 25 a stick.
Pine Tree Tar and Wild Cherry Troches only 25 cents a box.
My Celebrated Cough Balsam Compound of Lobelia and Wild Cherry relieves coughs and colds in half the time of any other remedy. Sold at 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 a bottle. Guaranteed.
Brummell's Cough Drops 10 cents a box.
IMPORTED BAY RUM 25c a bottle
Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 25c a bottle.
Vaseline (Petroleum Jelly) 10c a bottle.
JUST RECEIVED.
A large variety of fine toilet soaps at very low prices, as follows:
Goldsby Cream, Catholic Glycerine, Carolina Rose, Cuticura, Cashmere Bouquet, Lavender Glycerine, Grey Castile, with many others too numerous to mention. A call at our counter, 5 for 25c.
All Goods at Low Prices.
Will not be Undersold
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS
my specialty.

PROCLAMATION.

I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mistake or forget the place.

SEAL SANTA CLAUS.

DON'T FORGET
R. T. BARNES'
for your
CHRISTMAS CANDIES,
Opp. Post Office.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Representing the following first-class Insurance companies:
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe, Liverpool, Phœnix of Brooklyn, Hartford, Connecticut, Home of New York, Continental, Fire Insurance Co. of North America, Phila., Pennsylvania, Phila., Franklin, Phila., Commercial Union, London, Lancashire, Manchester, Eng., Queen, Liverpool, Eng., Hamburg-Bremen, Germany, Westchester, New York, Citizens', Phila., Penn Mutual, Phila., Mechanics', Newark, Manufacturers', Boston, Mass., Firemen's Fund, San Francisco, Cal., Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Cal., Underwriters' Agency, Boston, Mass., Fire Association of New York, Fire Association of Boston, Mass., Fire Association of Chicago, Ill., Fire Association of Cincinnati, Ohio, Fire Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., Fire Association of Cleveland, Ohio, Fire Association of Detroit, Mich., Fire Association of Indianapolis, Ind., Fire Association of Milwaukee, Wis., Fire Association of Minneapolis, Minn., Fire Association of St. Paul, Minn., Fire Association of Kansas City, Mo., Fire Association of Omaha, Neb., Fire Association of Denver, Col., Fire Association of Portland, Oregon, Fire Association of Seattle, Wash. Ter., Fire Association of Tacoma, Wash. Ter., Fire Association of Spokane Falls, Wash. Ter., Fire Association of Helena, Mont., Fire Association of Butte City, Mont., Fire Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, Fire Association of Los Angeles, Cal., Fire Association of San Diego, Cal., Fire Association of Sacramento, Cal., Fire Association of San Jose, Cal., Fire Association of Oakland, Cal., Fire Association of Stockton, Cal., Fire Association of Fresno, Cal., Fire Association of Santa Barbara, Cal., Fire Association of Santa Rosa, Cal., Fire Association of Napa, Cal., Fire Association of Vallejo, Cal., Fire Association of Marysville, Cal., Fire Association of Redding, Cal., Fire Association of Red Bluff, Cal., Fire Association of Chico, Cal., Fire Association of Oroville, Cal., Fire Association of Grass Valley, Cal., Fire Association of Nevada City, Cal., Fire Association of Auburn, Cal., Fire Association of Placerville, Cal., Fire Association of Sonora, Cal., Fire Association of Jackson, Cal., Fire Association of Ione City, Cal., Fire Association of Amador City, Cal., Fire Association of Volcano, Cal., Fire Association of Mokelumne Hill, Cal., Fire Association of San Andreas, Cal., Fire Association of Angels, Cal., Fire Association of Murphys, Cal., Fire Association of Copperopolis, Cal., Fire Association of Columbia, Cal., Fire Association of Sonora, Cal., Fire Association of Jackson, Cal., Fire Association of Ione City, Cal., Fire Association of Amador City, Cal., Fire Association of Volcano, Cal., Fire Association of Mokelumne Hill, Cal., Fire Association of San Andreas, Cal., Fire Association of Angels, Cal., Fire Association of Murphys, Cal., Fire Association of Copperopolis, Cal., Fire Association of Columbia, Cal.
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved securities and has bargains in
REAL ESTATE

Cent-a-Word-Column.

COMPETENT woman wishes position to do housework; can be seen at 20 Somerset street.

WANTED—A second hand Top Buggy. Apply at Mrs. Dr. Bell's, Park avenue.

WANTED—A boy to learn the trade of Horse Shoeing. Apply at Dunn's Livery Stable, Park avenue.

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 20 Somerset street.

WANTED—A second hand Top Buggy. Apply at Mrs. Dr. Bell's, Park avenue.

WANTED—A boy to learn the trade of Horse Shoeing. Apply at Dunn's Livery Stable, Park avenue.

TO LET—Two or three unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 20 Somerset street.

A FIRST CLASS Dressmaker who understands cutting and fitting, can find employment by addressing "Dressmaker," Box 1,000, Plainfield, N. J.

TO LET—Desirable house, pleasantly situated on Somerset street, opposite Park avenue. Enquire of Theodore D. Ayres, 21 Park Ave.

A FIVE YEARS old sorrel mare for sale. Apply P. J. Reed, Front street.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 20 Somerset street.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

New Jersey Central Division.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street. Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86.

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 3.37, 5.35, 6.33, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.05, 8.35, 9.40, 9.55, 10.37, 11.05 a. m., 12.10, 1.21, 2.35, 3.37, 3.54, 4.05, 4.40, 4.50, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.10, 8.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 3.37, 5.07, 10.53, 11.53 a. m.; 1.37, 3.53, 5.11, 7.30, 7.55, 10.25 p. m.

Leave Dunellen at 3.42, 5.40, 6.38, 7.10, 7.35, 8.10, 8.40, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.26, 2.40, 3.42, 3.59, 4.01, 4.45, 5.00, 5.10, 5.35, 6.40, 6.55, 7.15, 8.15, 11.15 p. m. Sunday at 4.00, 5.12, 10.58, 11.58 a. m.; 1.42, 3.58, 5.16, 7.35, 8.00, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook at 3.50, 5.48, 6.46, 7.18, 7.43, 8.18, 8.48, 9.53, 10.08, 10.23, 11.08 a. m., 12.08, 1.34, 2.48, 3.50, 4.07, 4.09, 4.53, 5.08, 5.18, 5.43, 6.48, 7.03, 7.23, 8.23, 11.23 p. m. Sunday at 4.08, 5.20, 11.06 a. m., 1.50, 4.06, 5.24, 7.43, 8.08, 10.38 p. m.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.35, 6.33, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.35, 9.40, 9.55, 10.37, 11.05 a. m., 12.10, 1.21, 2.35, 3.37, 3.54, 4.05, 4.40, 4.50, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.10, 8.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 5.35, 8.35, 10.37 a. m., 12.10, 2.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.10 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 5.50, 6.48, 7.20, 7.45, 8.20, 8.50, 9.55, 10.10, 10.25, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.36, 2.50, 3.52, 4.09, 4.19, 4.55, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.50, 7.05, 7.25, 8.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday at 5.50, 8.50, 10.52 a. m., 12.25, 2.50, 5.20, 6.50, 8.25 p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Bonnellon.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.35, 6.33, 7.05, 7.30, 8.05, 8.35, 9.40, 9.55, 10.37, 11.05 a. m., 12.10, 1.21, 2.35, 3.37, 3.54, 4.05, 4.40, 4.50, 5.05, 5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.10, 8.10, 11.10 p. m. Sunday at 5.35, 8.35, 10.37 a. m., 12.10, 2.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.10 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 5.50, 6.48, 7.20, 7.45, 8.20, 8.50, 9.55, 10.10, 10.25, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.36, 2.50, 3.52, 4.09, 4.19, 4.55, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.50, 7.05, 7.25, 8.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday at 5.50, 8.50, 10.52 a. m., 12.25, 2.50, 5.20, 6.50, 8.25 p. m.

Westward Connections.

6.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Bethlehem, Hazleton, Shamokin, Mahanoy City, Pottsville, Reading, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Erie, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Lockport, Suspension Bridge, Dunkirk, Chicago, Williamsport, Driftwood, Renovo, Lock Haven, Clearfield, Du Bois, Kane, Ridgway, Emporium, Sinnamahoning, Port Allegany, Bradford, Olean, Salamanca, Corry, Meadville, Oil City, Titusville, Warren, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane Falls, Helena, Butte City, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Marysville, Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Oroville, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Auburn, Placerville, Sonora, Jackson, Ione City, Amador City, Volcano, Mokelumne Hill, San Andreas, Angels, Murphys, Copperopolis, Columbia, Virginia City, Reno, Sparks, Wadsworth, Humboldt, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko, Palisade, Beowawe, Argenta, Austin, Tuscarora, Cortez, Evans, Ogden

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 142 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for the day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Sedley's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

	1886	1885	
8 a. m.	36	29	Sun rises..... 7 15
1 p. m.	39	33	Sun sets..... 4 35
7 p. m.	39	33	Moon rises..... 9 25
7 p. m.	39	36	Moon sets..... 2 08

EXCEPT FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR FORMS FOR PRESS.

FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES, TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

JOTTINGS.

—The streets were in total darkness last night until the moon appeared.

—The residents of North Plains are considering the need of a lock-up, wherein to incarcerate the unruly element.

—No general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. has yet been called to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mr. F. C. Willis.

—In his advertisement Dr. William H. Yorkes calls attention to his specialty in tooth brushes and toilet articles and other goal things for the holidays.

—The Rowling Railroad Company sent 44,000 to New York on Monday with which to commence the payment of wages on the New Jersey Central railroad.

—Mr. Fairchild has a new announcement elsewhere. He is also to have on exhibition at the Industrial Fair at the Crescent the celebrated lace bed advertised.

—A new division of the Sons of Temperance comprising the colored people of the city will be formed at 10 room of Howard Division on East Front street this evening, by State organizer Robert S. Manning.

—The Methodist Episcopal church at Westfield, of which the Rev. Geo. W. Smith is pastor, is decidedly enterprising. The church building has recently been improved so that it is now an ornament to the village.

—For the Tamasha entertainment at the Park Avenue Baptist church, elsewhere advertised, Mr. L. Heyniger has already furnished the Tamashas. Read the new particulars also in the Heyniger advertisement.

—Up to last evening 373 of his customers, Mr. Werner says, guessed as to the number of seeds contained in the big pumpkin in his window, the nearest guesser to receive the $10 gold piece, which the pumpkin now holds between the teeth.

—The floor of Reform Hall was about two-thirds filled last evening to hear Mr. Carwith's lecture on "Laughter," which consisted of anecdotes humorous and otherwise, some pure and others not, all of which caused hearty laughter, and the object was attained.

—Dunellen is now practically without police protection, Chief of Police Benson having tendered his resignation at a recent meeting of the commissioners. There is now no salary attached to the office and the chief had to rely upon the charity of his neighbors for his pay.

—Remember the supper and bazaar in the Methodist church on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Friday afternoon. A variety of useful and fancy articles suitable for holiday presents will be on sale. A chocolate booth with beautiful Japanese cups and saucers will be in charge of the ladies, where good music, home-made confectionery, etc.

—The advance agent for Miss Fortescue, who is soon to appear at Music Hall, was in town a few days ago and put up at Jukes', elsewhere advertised. Jukes have oysters, home-made mince pies, charlotte russe, and Dunn's ice cream, and serve them in any quantities for the holidays, and they have about the coziest restaurant in town. Call and see them.

—John T. Raymond, the popular comedian will play at Music Hall next Friday, Dec. 17th, representing his latest successful play, "The Woman Hater." The Chicago Times of Oct. 24 says: Hooley's was packed full on Sunday evening to greet Mr. John T. Raymond in a new play called "The Woman Hater," said to be an adaptation from the German. In brief, it is a light, bright, eccentric comedy, woven about a plot of reasonable probability, full of amusing situations, with several cleverly drawn if not wholly new characters, Mr. Raymond's especially, and filled with bright, glancing and fairly intelligent dialogue. It has all the jollity of current farce comedy, mainly without its general emptiness and its horse-play. There is nothing literary about it. It is certainly, considering the present appetite for fun on the stage and Mr. Raymond's artistic powers, a fortunate, the best piece in which he has appeared since "Sellers." The large audience enjoyed it hugely, being kept in convulsions of merriment throughout.

DUNELLEN.

Leonard Sexton is at home for the holidays.

Notice has been received of the death of Capt. Hughes, formerly a resident here.

The juvenile society called "Daisy Chain" in connection with the Presbyterian church and mission school, will hold a fair in the basement of the church, on Friday, in charge of the fancy articles made by the ladies and which will be on sale by the friends of the society. The fair was opened last night and was a grand success, netting the society handsome sum already.

Last Monday evening about seven o'clock, as a young girl was returning to her home after making some purchases at the store, an unknown man accosted her on the corner of Dayton's hotel. In rounding the building she was met by another and the two caught her by the arms and commenced dragging her off. The cries of the girl attracted the attention of Mr. Taylor, who came to her assistance, but was again repulsed by the men, who dragged the girl into the alley, where they were confronted by Mr. Taylor and his brother. The men then released the girl and fled. The girl was very much frightened but not injured. Great indignation has been aroused among the citizens by the occurrence and a number of men have started in search of the villains. Constable Pierce arrested a man who answered the description of one of the men, but released him on learning that he was not implicated in the affair. The police are also on the lookout for the men, and the capture will probably be made before long.

Jersey City's revenues last week from taxes and assessments was $103,262.82.

FIRE BOARD MEETING.

Routine Business Transacted—Bills Ordered Paid.—The Treasurer's Monthly Statement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held in the city court room last evening. The roll call showed the following members to be present: President Gaston and Commissioners Brower, Knowland, Livingston and McClure—4.

The reading of the minutes of the meetings of June 25, July 28th, Sept. 13th and Oct. 19th were read and approved, and a further reading of the minutes was upon motion of Mr. Brower dispensed with.

Under the head of reports from any member of the Board the president stated that he had examined the covering on the fire well at Seventh street and Spooner avenue and found it to be about three inches above the surface of the roadbed. He said the covering should be lowered over four inches. The report was received and the matter laid over for the present in order that the president might confer with the street commissioner.

The president also stated that he had secured frames for notices of department bylaws which are to be hung up in the companies houses. The cost of the frames were fifty cents each.

Mr. McClure reported that he had ordered the dam in Cedar brook at Broadway to be torn away. The report was received and the action of Mr. McClure approved.

The same gentleman also stated that a request had been made by the foreman of No. 3 Engine Company for a gong on Warren engine. He made a motion which was carried that the president be empowered to purchase a gong for the engine.

Treasurer Wm. H. Brower presented his monthly statement. It showed the amount of money on hand at the time of making the last report together with the moneys received from various sources to be $1,999.26. Disbursements had been made amounting to $1,314.32, leaving a balance on hand of $651.14. The report was received and filed.

John B. Gable, in the absence of Gamble's representative to the Fire Board, called the attention of the Board to No. 7's section, which he said was seriously injured at the Thompson fire by the driver of No. 1 hose carriage willfully driving over it. Agreeal discussion on the subject followed and the matter was finally referred to Mr. McClure for investigation with power to repair the section if found necessary.

An application of Frank Everson for membership to No. 3 company which was presented June 18th, 1886, was dismissed as the applicant had never appeared before the Board and answered the necessary questions.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid when funds are in the city treasury:

J. B. Gable.....	$ 10.00
Piston Ribbon.....	20.00
D. A. Woodhouse.....	2.00
"	2.00
Thomas Worth.....	12.00
Gatts Purdue Mfg. Co.....	101.70
Plainfield Gas Light Co.....	37.28
R. Waldron.....	2.50
V. W. Nash.....	15.00
W. Van Wagoner.....	1.00
M. C. Bird.....	20.25
D. Gruber.....	17.50
H. Marshall.....	24.00
Plainfield Gas Light Co.....	24.50
Plainfield Rubber Co.....	37.50
A. Swain.....	2.15
H. W. Silvey.....	1.50
"	1.50
Times Printing and Pub. Co.....	6.00

A bill from Mr. D. S. Roberts, $4.25, for carriage hire for chief, was passed over.

Mr. Brower said that Constable Smith had been faithful in collecting delinquent fire taxes, and he moved that the treasurer be allowed to pay him ten dollars. Carried.

A communication was read from the chief naming the five patrol which he had selected from the various companies. The communication was received and the chief's nominations confirmed. The communication also referred to the stove in Alert's house, and the Committee on Supplies was authorized to replace the old stove with a new one. The paper also called attention to the shed in the rear of No. 2 engine house, wherein is kept the company's hose, and stated that the place was cold and unfit for such a purpose.

Mr. McClure said the company had made temporary arrangements whereby the hose would be kept in the house for the winter, and the Board would probably build a brick addition in the spring.

The president was authorized to change the course of the water running from the roof of No. 2 engine house, which has heretofore been allowed to run under John W. Laing's wagon shed and has been a source of great annoyance to him.

No. 2 Engine Company communicated with the Board to the effect that George Cook had tendered his resignation as a member of that company, and that the resignation had been accepted. The Board confirmed the company's action.

A communication was received from Thos. J. Lyons asking for exemption, he having served as an active member for seven years. The matter was referred to the secretary, with the power to grant the application if found correct.

A communication was received from No. 2 company stating that Frank Day had been expelled from the company for non-payment of dues and for violating Article IV, section eight, of the by-laws. Mr. Day communicated with the Board by letter, stating that he was only in arrears thirty-five cents, and that the remainder of the money due the company was for excursion tickets sold last summer, and for which he had not yet received the money.

Mr. McClure said there was no evidence that Mr. Day had been formally notified of the company's action, and after some discussion on the subject the matter was laid over for 30 days so as to allow the defendant time to pay up, he to be still recognized as a member of the company.

The secretary stated that he had notified Mr. S. C. Littlefield and Aaron Wyckoff of their expulsion, the former from Arrow Engine Company and the latter from the Alerts. Mr. Littlefield appeared before the Board the thirty day's limit had expired, the action of the two companies was confirmed by the Board.

The Board then adjourned.

PERSONAL.

Fred. Moffett, a son of Constable Amos Moffett of West Sixth street, has secured a lucrative position with the firm of Ridley and Sons of New York.

Mrs. Louis B. Mulford of East Second street is confined to the house by serious illness, but her condition is such as to give her friends hopes for her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Jennie Martin Bowman, wife of Albert H. Bowman, died at her home in Evans at about eleven o'clock yesterday morning. Deceased was in her 39th year at the time of her death, and had been ailing for a long time.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent of this city, Chancellor of the C. L. S. C. (whose headquarters are located here), who with his wife and son are spending the winter in Europe, has been lecturing in Paris on the "Chautauqua movement."

The wedding of Barnet O. Chamberlin and Miss Clarice L. Dorn of Philadelphia, was solemnized in the Powelton avenue Baptist church in the latter city yesterday at four p. m. Relatives of the groom in this city were in attendance at the ceremony.

At the parsonage and by the Rev. E. M. Rodman, pastor of Green church, on Monday last, Miss Lizzie D. Congleton, a son of the late Lebbeus B. Congleton, and Miss Ella Van Dyke, daughter of Louis Van Dyke of West Second street were united in marriage.

Miss Hettie Adams died at Mt. Bethel on Thursday of last week after a months' confinement from consumption. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Jacob Bailey of Bound Brook and well known in this city. The funeral took place from the residence of her brother, Mr. I. V. Adams at Mt. Bethel on Sunday afternoon.

All About a Two-Cent Postal.

BOSTON EVENING NEWS:—On Saturday morning, desiring to send a few lines to a gentleman residing in Europe, I entered the postoffice and approached the stamp window. The official who was superintending the stamp window, I asked the person officiating there, in a civil manner, for a two-cent postal card. He immediately became very much wrath (to all appearances) and informed me that I would have to call at the money-order department for such a card with a one-cent stamp affixed to it. He was seemingly totally ignorant of the fact that a two-cent postal card had ever existed. As I have purchased these commodities at the Plainfield post-office, and as I have read mention of them in a stamp paper, I believe that the official was not recently educated. Although I am the possessor of a comparatively fine stamp collection and have some knowledge of postal affairs, I should never have supposed that a post-office official knew less about such things than an outsider, and as that he would sharply resent a request which he could have civilly answered.

PHILALETHIST.

Services at St. Mary's.

A large congregation was present at St. Mary's church last evening to listen to a sermon delivered by th Rev. R. B. McDonald, a Jesuit priest, who is conducting very successfully a mission, which is being participated in by the Catholics in general. The services were opened last evening with devotions of the Rosary, and at the conclusion of the service, Father McDonald delivered an eloquent sermon, taking for his discourse the text, "Depart, ye accursed, into everlasting fire." The reverend gentleman talked for over an hour in his subject, picturing sin in its most hideous forms and completed his remarks by advising all to banish it and avoid it on all occasions. Services were held this morning at 5.30 and 8.30 and this afternoon at 3 and 3.45 o'clock. The usual evening service will be held at 7.45 o'clock.

The New Soldiers' Home.

The commissioners appointed to select a site for a new Soldiers' Home in New Jersey will meet at Newark to-morrow to make arrangements for preparing a bill to be presented to the Legislature in January, asking for an appropriation of $20,000 or $30,000 in addition to the appropriation made by the State last year for the new Soldiers' Home in Kearny. The commissioners claim that since they have had the plans for a suitable building drawn up they find that the original appropriation will be inadequate to meet the expense of a building large enough to accommodate all the veterans that are at present located in the old Home.

WESTFIELD.

Walter S. Pierson has returned home once more. He expects to stay for the winter.

An alarm of fire was given at dusk last evening. The firemen started for the fire house on Broad street, but only a few pails of water were needed to quench the fire. How the fire originated cannot be explained as there was no fire in the stove, and the lantern in the shanty was all right.

Commissioner Muirhead yesterday tried the case of the Government against Mary E. Bennett, recently of Jersey City, for illegally drawing her husband's pension. In 1863 he was married to Mary E. Bennett, and afterwards was a private in Company F, Twentieth Regiment United States colored troops, and died in Jersey City, leaving a widow, Mary E. Bennett, and two children, John Irving Bookman's first wife died in 1881. The fraud was not discovered until the supposed widow applied for admission to the additional pension for her children. She was not recommended before Commissioner Muirhead, however, and was committed to the Hudson County Jail in default of $1,000 bail. The penalty for the offense is imprisonment for not less than one nor more than five years, or a fine of from $500 to $5,000, or both, at the discretion of the court.

The Gettysburg Monument Committee of the Thirteenth regiment New Jersey Volunteers has decided on a design for a monument to be placed in position in the west wall of Gettysburg cemetery. It will cost $2,000. On the front will be carved the knapsack figure of a soldier as now used by the regiment, designed by the Smith Granite Company, of Westerly, R. I.

A few nights ago Frank Van Deusel went to the barn of his employer, B. F. Cologan, a short distance out of Plainfield, and there discovered that a valuable horse and sleigh had been taken out. He called for assistance and the two companies was continued by the police.

PLAINFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Roll of Honor for November.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Eleanor C. Beal.	Mary Tilesworth.
Annie G. Dunn.	Addie M. Warner.
Adelia C. Hoag.	Nellie A. Wood.
Helena R. Kenny.	Louise L. Gilbert.
Mary E. Sutphen.	Florence A. Hubbard.

Walter J. Moore.

Junior Class.

Laura F. Baker.	Sarah C. Gaston.
Maude Benton.	Emma L. Wolf.
Ethel M. Bonham.	Mary E. Wood.
Mabel E. Brokaw.	Grace H. Wood.
Mary E. Cornell.	Grace H. Wyckoff.
M. Rose Lowrie.	Charles H. Frost.
Lizzie Mayhew.	Frank L. Hubbard.
Mary Mayhew.	Frank D. Mayhew.
Anna L. Runyon.	Frank D. Woodhouse.

William F. Runyon.

Third Class.

Lottie M. Beckman.	Harriet M. Lash.
Mary E. Bonham.	Mary E. Mayhew.
Mary E. Cornell.	Emma L. Runyon.
Mary F. Cox.	Lizzie D. Runyon.
Mary E. Gaston.	Lizzie L. Smith.
Mary F. Gilbert.	Lizzie Wagner.
Mary Hannagan.	Laura M. Frost.

Alfred K. Hubbard.

Fourth Class.

Allen G. Carman.	Edward Hinkerville.
Nellie Mayhew.	Lewis T. Hubbard.
Walter F. Randolph.	Edward C. Frost.
	Edward C. Fiske.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Class.

Maggie A. Bennett.	Harry Woodruff.
E. May Cochrane.	Emma R. Winfield.
Mary E. Dunn.	Jessie M. Wilson.
Grace M. Phillips.	Lizzie Wyckoff.
Mabel Mason.	Willie Boyce.
	Willie Tryon.

Third Class—First Division.

Minnie Brown.	Florence M. Kline.
Hattie Cline.	Jessie Parker.
Hannah Cline.	Minnie M. Van Dyke.
Mary A. Cline.	S. Clinton Cramer.
M. Ella Dunn.	Charles Cramer.

Third Class—Second Class.

Maude Brunner.	Herbert Bodwell.
Linda Brunner.	Mary Cline.
Margaret Fraley.	Mary Young.
Mary E. Frost.	Lizzie Gilbert.
Arthur Gilbert.	John Fiske.
Harry Kenyon.	Edward Lash.
Leslie Hoagland.	Willie Mayhew.
	Fred Taylor.

Fourth Class—First Division.

Julia E. Abel.	Mary E. Lewellin.
Lizzie M. Bergen.	Mary E. Miller.
Annie Bodwell.	Ella Mayhew.
Annie Cramer.	Ellie Quinn.
Emma Cromwell.	Ella Stout.
Mary Dunn.	Lizzie Stout.
Mary A. Gilbert.	Fred W. Gilbert.
Mary Hall.	Charles Goodrich.

Fourth Class—Second Division.

Mary E. Bellamy.	Gertrude B. Wilkins.
Ella May Bergen.	Mary C. Lenard.

W. Henry C. Lenard.

Fourth Class—Third Division.

Florence A. Abbott.	Nellie Hannagan.
Agnes M. Bush.	Agnes E. Tompkins.
Mary E. Bush.	Lizzie Van Dyke.
Mabel M. Knight.	Lizzie Harrison.

Willie C. Harrison.

STATE NOTES.

Mrs. Dixon of Montclair, who was stabbed by her husband on Thanksgiving day for not preparing a crying child, was reported to be in a critical condition yesterday. A priest administered the last sacrament.

The postmastership of South Orange, Essex county, will be vacated in a few days, as will the postmastership of Jersey City, Hudson county. The former position pays a salary of $1,800, and the latter $11,800 per annum. It is said that the office of postmaster at Orange will have to seek the town, as not a solitary application for the place is on file at the Post-office Department at Washington. Both of the Hudson county offices, as several Bergen Democrats are after the $11,800 per annum.

Fifth Warden John McCormick, of Jersey City, has received a letter from Mayor Hopper, Hon. Spencer F. Baird, Chief of the U. S. Fish Commission, and other officials of the Fish Commission of the Delaware river along the South Jersey front. Mr. McCormick's duty will be that of looking after the fishing the record fishing season, especially as he had been officially informed that the Government had placed $40,000,000 young shad in the Delaware every season during the past four or five years.

Latest Dispatches

Panic in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The market opened this morning four to six per cent. off, 78 fled but a little by noon, and the excitement in Wall street is so great that a panic is feared, and that a number of houses will go under before the day closes.

Democratic Mayor Elected.

PERTH AMBOY, Dec. 15.—The special election held here yesterday for mayor has resulted as follows: James Browney, Democrat, received 854 votes, John Adsit, Rep., 378, and Cortlandt Parker, Pro., 86, electing the Democrat by a plur. of 76, the Prohibitionists defeating the Republican candidate.

Was it a Burglar?

METUCHEN, Dec. 15.—At 5.30 last evening a large, powerfully built man, about forty-five years old, was struck by the 5.30 at the Main street crossing here and instantly killed, the body being horribly mangled. The man was evidentally a tramp. From a bundle near him a large dirk protruded, and inside his coat was a revolver of large calibre and an abundance of ammunition. He looked like a dangerous individual to meet on a lonely road. Dr. Hunt of Metuchen took charge of the remains. There is no clue to the man's identity.

Brunswick's Latest Sensation.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 15.—At the Opera House the "Devil's Auction" was presented last evening to an audience which fairly packed the theatre which holds some 2000 people. The show bills of the play were considered so obscene that the matter was brought to the notice of the grand jury. Judge Scudder advised them to investigate it, but the jury found no bill. Among those reported in the audience was the president of the Board of Education, Frederick Staats, and it is stated that he seemed to laugh the loudest at the most suggestive parts of the play. To-day he is reported terribly worked up on learning that an artist at the theatre had sketched him to procure his picture in the Police Gazette.

Latest Bargains.

Special Bargains in

HOLIDAY GOODS

AN ELEGANT BRONZE PITCHER, 17 inches high, at $2.98; would be thought cheap if offered at $5 in New York. Smaller sizes at $1.50 and $1.75, equally as cheap.

A HANDSOME WAX DOLL, 27 inches long, natural moveable eyes, flowing hair, at 79c, worth $1.

Another one about the same size and style, natural eyes, silk cap and stockings, at 69c well worth 75c.

A WAX DOLL, a real beauty, large size, natural eyes, flowing hair, shoes and stockings, for 39c.

REAL PRETTY SCENT BAGS, made of fine satin, lace and ribbon Trimmings, at 15c regular price would be 25c.

A FINE DAMASK TOWEL, 20x36, fancy colored border, fine fringe, at 25c, worth 35c. One 21x50 at 39c, well worth 50c.

Ladies (New Style) Fancy Work Boxes at 25, usual price is $1.25.

GENTS' ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED

Handkerchiefs

at 25c, worth 40c; or $2.50 for 1-2 Dozen in fancy box—these are bargains.

The New Style (Gold) Ladies' Pocket Books $1, worth $1.25.

A Splendid all leather Pocket Book at 50c, well worth 75c.

We have a good assortment of the New Styles in Fancy Hand Bags, bought at a great deal less than manufacturers' cost, and will sell at 25 per cent. lower than the regular price.

GENTS' HEAVY

Silk Handkerchiefs

at 50c, worth $1.

In addition to the five specials mentioned above, we have the largest and best selected retail stock in the city.

HOLIDAY GOODS

both useful and ornamental that we have ever had.

We Will Guarantee

the prices to be just as LOW or lower than the goods can be bought for in New York.

Take Special Notice

The Quality in these SPECIAL LOTS is limited and cannot be duplicated. Those first on hand will have the best selection. Don't wait for the choice articles. All of our Christmas Goods are marked at the same low percentage as our regular stock.

EDSALL'S.

The place to buy first-class goods at the lowest New York prices.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to the customer purchasing any goods however small, on and after the date to Jan. 1, 1887, who will guess nearest to the number of seeds the pumpkin contains, subject to the condition of two purchases of goods before the party is entitled to count the seeds, at the proper time and whose recollections for approximate is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear of which we have a large and fresh stock in every quality and lowest prices, coming regularly from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESSES.

JUKES'

Cozy Restaurant,

28 WEST FRONT STREET,

Opposite Stillman Music Hall, Plainfield N. J

Reserved Rooms for Ladies' and Families. Meals at all hours. Choicest brands of

OYSTERS.

HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY.

The Celebrated

Dixon's Ice Cream.

Amusements.

KEEP IN MIND THE

ANNUAL SUPPER

and

SALE

of

USEFUL and Fancy Articles

under the auspices of the

Ladies' Aid Society

in the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Thursday Evening,

DECEMBER 16,

and Friday afternoon and evening,

DECEMBER 17,

GOOD MUSIC

Admission 15 cents.

ADMISSION including supper, FIFTY CTS

AT THE

DUNELLEN M. E. CHURCH,

on

THURSDAY EVENING,

DEC. 16th, 1886,

GRAND

CONCERT

given by

PROF. W. E. REED, assisted by his Pupils and Choral Society, and Church Choir of Bound Brook, N. J. Readings by Miss Carrie B. Kenyon of Somerville. Chorus 25c. Proceeds for benefit of church debt. Tickets 25c. If the evening is stormy the concert will be given on Friday evening. Concert will begin at 8 o'clock precisely. Train leaves Plainfield 7.30 p. m. Return from Dunellen 11.30 p. m.

STOP!

STOP! STOP!

and look at the many

GIFTS GIVEN AWAY

at the

Industrial Exhibition

at the

Crescent Rink,

DEC. 20th to 24th,

$100 IN GOLD.

Yearly Ticket to N. Y.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH,

on exhibition at Morsiller's.

HANDSOME PARLOR SUITE on exhibition at Fairchild's.

Ladies' Gold Watch and Gentleman's Silver Watch on exhibition at Collier's.

Parlor Stove on exhibition Carney Bros.

Hand Made Single Harness at Thos. Worth's.

Among the many attractions to be seen in the silk machine—Silk Handkerchiefs of the finest quality woven in your presence.

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS.

Christmas is about here and have you thought of what you wanted to buy, if you have not, just stop thinking about it and come direct to White's, where you will find the largest stock of holiday goods in town.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the whole family. Presents for the big ones, so come early. Don't leave everything to the last day but come while the assortment is good, we are showing two special bargains in

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch satin card at 25c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 10c up.

Special Bargains in

DOLLS of all Kinds

On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Fancy Goods and Souvenir Lamps. Come, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, and see a thousand different articles that will make a useful holiday. We wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. E. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

REAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

28 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

Amusements.

MUSIC HALL,

Friday, Dec. 17th,

JOHN T.

RAYMOND,

in the new and original

Eccentric Comedy!

BY MR. DAVID D. LLOYD!

entitled, the

WOMAN HATER

Seats on sale Monday.

☞ Notice is given of the engagement of the popular English actress, Miss Fortescue, for Christmas matinee at 2.30 in "Pros Proz" and Christmas night in "Stories."

DON'T FAIL TO GO TO

THE TAMASHA

in the Chapel of the

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

on

THURSDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 16,

and the afternoon and evening of

DEC. 17th, '86

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS

VOORHEES' DRUG STORE.

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

opposite Edsall's.

A fine and well selected stock of

Fancy Toilet Articles

at Popular Prices.

Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, 35c and 50c per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of

Tooth Brushes at 10c.

each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 35 and 45c worth 60.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering foil ornaments.

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at 25c. A fine article.

A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 45c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c hot tins of Extracts. All odors.

CHRISTMAS 1886

at

FAIRCHILD'S

Furniture Warerooms

21 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

LACE WEB SPRING.

S. J. NEAL,

the

CARPET WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

in the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and repairing of all descriptions, made on the line of the old and correct principle of weaving. Also on hand at the very lowest prices.

VISIT

R. C. FISHER'S

28 WEST FOURTH STREET,

for a full line of

Pure Confectionery

and choice

NEW GOODS

for the

HOLIDAYS.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
E. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield N. J.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1886.

EARTHQUAKE CHARITY.

The Funds Sent to Charleston and How Disbursed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 14—The earthquake relief committee, headed by Mayor Courtenay, chairman, have made a formal report to the city council of the total amount of money and supplies received for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, together with the disposition they have made of the sum. The labors of the committee are now nearly finished, and from their report the following facts are obtained:

The total amount of the various sums received by the committee aggregate $610,000. Of this amount $100,000 was transferred; $132,612 New York state, outside of New York city, about $30,000; Boston's contribution was $70,949; Baltimore, $37,986; New Orleans, $25,000; Cincinnati, $16,570. The remainder was contributed by the other states and territories of the Union, nearly every one of which sent something.

To this amount the various business sums were also received from many countries of the Old World.

The citizens of South Carolina contributed to the fund $15,288, and Charleston $5,000. In addition to the above the following considerable amounts were contributed to private parties and for rebuilding shattered educational and charitable institutions: To Episcopal churches, $25,000; Catholic, $30,000; Presbyterian, $15,000; Baptist, $10,000; Methodist, $8,000; Huguenot, $5,000; Lutheran, 3,500; synagogue, $5,000; Hebrew Benevolent society, $4,500; Confederate home, $5,000; Medical college, $20,000; other charitable institutions, $30,000; for immediate relief, $15,042. From the fund received the committee have furnished food, house and shelter to 12,000 persons, who otherwise would have been homeless. The amount remaining on hand is now $180,000, and from this amount the committee have appropriated $80,000 to complete repairs to injured houses, and the remainder is to be devoted to building a city hospital in place of the one destroyed by the earthquake. The new hospital will be a memorial to the munificent charity of the American people.

OPERATIC MUSIC.

Chorus Girls Shipped Like Cattle in a Stock Car.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—S. B. Eaton, counsel to the National Opera company, says the company owes him now less than $ 400 at any time last week, and that it paid in full last year and will do so this year. The nature of the business makes it necessary to have a good many bills outstanding, and this is no cause for embarrassment. The receipts were about $30,000 a week.

The discharged chorus girls from the company have arrived here from Chicago in a box car, having stood in this uncomfortable style all the way. They were a disconsolate and forlorn looking crowd. They admitted that their discharge was not on account of economy, but because the leader for Conmel Eaton, of the company, to whom they will claim that they have not received their full salaries.

A Billed Merchant Fails.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—William Storer, merchandise merchant, has disappeared. The sheriff took possession of his store on an attachment for $7,651 obtained by B. W. Thus & Sons, of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Storer, who has been in business here for thirty years, has been notified that one of his sons, who before leaving town he wrote a letter to Mr. Thus telling him he was greatly grieved at what he thought of his father's conduct in his accounts, and that he had lost all his money in another business. He intended to leave town, never to return, he said. The discovery of the shortage was made by one of the store employees a few days ago. His liabilities are reported to be $50,000; assets unknown.

Walker's Victim Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—John C. Miller, a patent attorney who was shot in the street here last Wednesday by George N. Walker, a brother of the late superintendent of patents, died Miller lived six days with a hole through his body, the fatal bullet having perforated his stomach and liver and then passed out through his back.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Fair weather, followed by light rain or snow, southerly winds, becoming variable, cooler.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Money closed strongest at 25 per cent., which was the highest rate; the lowest rate was 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@5½. Sterling exchange weaker at 4.85½@4.86; actual rates, 4.79½@4.80 for sixty days and 4.83½@4.83¾ for demand. Commercial bills, 4.79½@4.79¾. Bar silver, 105½ bid; do. coin, 105½ bid; 4548 coup., 126½ bid.

The stock market was very weak during the afternoon, and all through the week generally. Prices declined on almost every transaction, and declines were attended with considerable excitement. The weakness in the stock list and heavy attacks of the leading stocks were thrown in the teeth of the bullish news which was issued in the interest. Dividend declarations, the favorable efforts to control their holdings and the course on the floor during the last hour were beyond description. A private dispatch received from the steering pilots for the usually active list. The decline ranged 1½ to 5 per cent., the latter in the case of Lake Shore. Northwestern and Tennessee Coal and Iron were especially weak, the former closing 19 points lower and the latter 5 points lower than the closing figures of last week. The day generally followed the weakness reported. The weakness of the market to-day was attributed to two causes, viz., tightness in money and a general bearish feeling. The sales for the day amounted to 371,870 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—FLOUR—Closed dull but steady at unchanged prices; winter wheat grades, $2.85@3.25; Minnesota do., $2.80@3.25; Ohio extra, $3.25@3.50; do. family, $3.75@4.25; Minnesota flour closed steady; common to choice extra, $2.40@3.10.

WHEAT—Options were dull and dealings were without feature of moment; prices were irregular and closed at a slight advance. Spot lots were dull and steady; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 85½@85¾c; afloat, 86½@86¾c; No. 1 do., 86½c; No. 2 do., 86½c; No. 3 do., 86½c; No. 2 red winter, 86½c; corrected, 86½@86¾c; No. 3 red winter, 84½@85c; No. 1 white, 86½@86¾c; No. 2 do., 86½c bid; do. May, 87½c bid.

CORN—Options were moderately active and irregular, and closed weak but unchanged. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 58½c; ungraded mixed, 56@58c; No. 2 white, 61c; corrected, 60½@61c; do. No. 3, 60c; steamer, 59½@60c; do. No. 2, 61c; do. May, 51½@52c.

OATS—Options were moderately active, and closed steady at a trifle higher. Spot lots closed dull but steady; No. 2 mixed, 36½@37c; No. 1 do., 37c; white do., 38c; No. 2 do., 37½c; No. 3 do., 36½c; corrected, 36½@37c; do. No. 2 white, 38½@39c; do. No. 3, 37½@38c; do. No. 1 white state at 38c; No. 2 do., 37½c; No. 3 do., 36½c.

RYE—Dull but steady; western, 62½@63c; state, 62@63c.

BARLEY—Quiet; new lots, 55c.

MALT—Quiet; new lots, 55c.

PORK—Quiet; new mess, $10.

LARD—Dull; prime steam, 6.40; refined, 6.75.

BUTTER—Western firm and in fair demand; state, 24@30c; Penn., 27@30c; do. fair, 20@24c.

BUTTER—Western firm and in fair demand; state,

FIRE'S FATAL WORK.

SCENES OF HORROR AT THE BURNING OF A STEAMBOAT.

Cotton and Gunpowder Make Dangerous Fuel—The Light Woodwork and Paint of River Steamboats Make a Veritable Death Trap When Ignited.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—From interviews with officers and men of the ill-fated steamboat J. M. White, The New Orleans States has collected the following details of the disaster:

The White was handed up to the dock and the thirty or forty roustabouts were getting cottonseed aboard when Watchman Ted Miller heard the alarm bell ring and the shouts of "Fire!" were heard. Great confusion ensued. Employes ran quickly about to wake up the sleeping passengers, who turned out pell-mell, shouting and yelling in terror. Second Engineer Tom Berry was the man who first saw the fire. It was in a cotton bale amidships. He cried "Fire!" and Miller at once began ringing the bell and stayed at his post until driven away by the advancing flames.

William McGreevy, chief engineer, was the only man in the house, being awakened by the clanging bell, sprang from his bed and groped his way through the smoke to the forward part of the texas to arouse his partner, John Dickerson, second engineer. Meeting Pallaster about midway, the two men then began a search through the smoke for the men who slept in the texas. They were unable to discover any one and, believing all had escaped but themselves, they crawled to the hurricane deck, from where they could see no one on the boat but a man standing on the right side of the boat and escaped to the shore.

Two streams of water had been brought to play upon the fire, and the engineers fought the flames bravely, but were finally forced to drop the hose and save themselves. The flames made very rapid progress, and in a very short time the entire hull, part of the boiler deck and the texas were on fire. All of the cabin deck was soon on fire, and the entire boat was enclosed by fire. The details of the progress and events of the cracking of the flames caused intense excitement.

Head Clerk McVay was in his cabin when he heard the first alarm. He had barely time to save some of the money from the safe and the most valuable papers before the flames were upon him. He then ran out and devoted himself to efforts to save the passengers. He was assisted by the fifteen or eighteen cabin passengers, of whom eight or nine were ladies. His first assistance flocked Capt. John Callahan, who did not stop to put on any clothes, but ran out in his night clothes. McVay and Callahan made a rapid tour of the rooms by make sure that no one was left unwarned of the danger.

The cabin passengers who crowded together on the deck, most of whom were clad only in their night garments, was a gentleman who was recognized as the superintendent of the Atchafalaya Steamboat Co., who was traveling with his wife and two little girls, 9 and 12 years old. As the roaring flames grew nearer and nearer the father, believing that they could be [illegible] to death if they remained, grasped his little girls, one after the other, and jumped into the water with them. They succeeded and reached the yawl. The boat was recorded. While they were urging on her they could see stovepipe blow up. The force of the explosion was terrific. Many feet of cotton were thrown high in the air, whence it descended in flaming bales. Many of the passengers were thrown high in the air, falling into the river. Just after the explosion there was a shout coming from the stern of the boat, "Come on!" which was immediately answered by the yawl. A gangplank had been laid and disappeared. The wheelhouse first gave way, then followed the starboard guard and texas.

The yawl was picked up by the steamboat Stella Wild. As the last were being taken aboard four kegs of powder on board blew up and buried the burning wreck in all directions. This virtually put the fire out, so but little was left to burn. A minute or two after the explosion a cry for aid was heard from the water, and Mr. Richard Lee from the Stella Wild and pulled in the direction of the call for help. A man was seen through the darkness struggling to a cotton bale, but by the time the boat reached it the bale turned over, the man's hold was loosened and he sank to rise no more.

The statement of William McGreevy, the chief engineer of the J. M. White, is as follows:

"At about 11:10 o'clock Monday night, while standing at Dr. Fawcett's place, above the parish prison, I heard a [illegible] gun, at which place the boat was loading cotton and, fire broke out amidships, on top of the cotton in the hold of the boat. Mr. Fawcett and Jenny, who were on watch at the time, gave the alarm. The pumps were put to work, but without avail. Tom Miller, the watchman, gave the alarm by ringing the bell, and Mr. Richard Lee and Bill Hill ran around the people in the cabin. The fire spread rapidly, and in less than fifteen minutes the boat had burned to the water's edge. There were four kegs of powder on the gangplank, and the moment the fire reached them the flames shot up over 100 feet high. The sight was the most heartrending one I ever witnessed by daylight or darkness. The cursing of the women and children for help was awful.

"I saw the superintendent of the White railroad standing idly, outside the ladies' cabin, throwing his two pretty ladies into the water. He stood there and was burned to death, with his wife. Among those lost are Second Clerk Isaac Cashman, Steward Carpenter; Dick Randolph, Scouse, and Capt. Will Lloyd. A prize on team taken on at Vicksburg was a peculiar animal, and two of the drivers perished."

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While endeavoring to save himself Mr. McGreevy had his hair singed and was slightly burned about the head.

The credit for saving the survivors is due to Capt. Foyd, of the Stella Wild. Among the lost is a fireman. The steamer was valued at $100,000 and insured for $87,500, principally with New Orleans companies. The cargo was valued at $100,000; insurance unknown.

John Stout, one of the pilots of the White, occupied the same position on the Robert E. Lee when she made her record seven years ago. He stood at his post as gallantly as the best, and received the commendation of the entire press of the country.

Capt. Wm. C. Floyd, lost on the White, was a prominent steamboat clerk and captain and widely known in sporting circles as the owner of several fast race horses. He was on his way to his ship city to take part in the day's racing scheme. Capt. Floyd was related by marriage to James Percy, of Pittsburg, was part owner in the Steamer and Vicksburg packet Dunn Adams

a passenger, J. M. White owns the boat whose name it bears, and was also a heavy cotton and sugar planter. Wm. Kirk was clerk on many steamers in the Memphis trade. He rallied all the principal cities [illegible] and, winning friends everywhere who will do honor to his loss.

Among those lost are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stafford and one of their children. The other daughter is believed to have been saved.

G. W. Floyd, formerly captain of the steamboat Will S. Hays.

Lewis Duncan, the second cook.

Oscar Lassley, the baker.

Amos Moss, the porter.

Dick Randolph, the fireman.

Louis Wallace.

Percy Wilson.

Eli Robinson.

Lucy ——, a colored woman.

Martha Washington, a colored chambermaid.

One colored chambermaid, name unknown.

One shoveler.

Three men who got on board at Vicksburg.

Henry Williams, Albert Brown, John Parker, Ed Jackson, cabin boys.

An unknown white man who came on board at Vicksburg.

The following are known to be saved:

Capt. John Callahan.

Clerks A. McVay, C. Ball and Callahan.

Pilots John Stewart and Bob Smith.

Engineers William McGreevy, Tom Berry, F. G. Pallister and John Dickerson.

Mates John Grant and Tom Trimbell.

Watchmen Tom Miller.

Baller Abby Black.

Storekeeper Ed Jones and Nunez.

The J. M. White was built in 1878, at a cost of $225,000. She was regarded by many as the finest and fastest boat ever run on the Mississippi river. She was owned by Capt. John W. Tobin. The cargo is believed to have been fully insured.

The total loss of life is estimated to be between thirty and forty, but as the books were lost it is at present impossible to get the exact number.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Tariff Bill and Other Bills and Matters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Mr. Edmunds opposed the senate of other bill, declaring that it was brought forward in apparent bill of the Democratic party and Mr. Miller, president of the difficulties now existing between and suggestions. It was an invitation to him to make a statement of the views of the executive power to be expressly lodged by the constitution of the republic to answer to that responsibility, and he could not see that [illegible] upon him. [illegible] did not [illegible] he had [illegible] done.

Without action upon the bill the senate then, at 2 o'clock, proceeded to the consideration of the unfinished business, the tariff bill, the pending question being the proposition of Mr. Sherman to refer to appropriate committee the large number of communications received from the president.

The secretary of the treasury submitted to the senate a report, prepared by Mr. Miller, concerning the executive proposition, in answer to Senator Ingalls' resolution calling for information in regard to the operations of the civil service law. By this report it appears that since March 4, the date on which the present administration came into power, 2,412 persons have been appointed to the classified service, and 20 transferred at discharged, leaving a net increase of 2,392. The number of persons in the classified service remained at 5 cents per pound 5,455,376.

A conference of Democrats opposed to the Morrison tariff bill was held last night. They agreed to vote for the bill reported by the committee on finance, provided that trade dollars be retired at the rate of $2,000,000 per month; and that the amount redeemed shall be substracted from the monthly silver purchase for coinage.

The senate, on motion of Mr. Hoar, non-concurred in the house amendments to the electoral count bill. Messrs. Hoar, Edmunds and Pugh were appointed conferees on the part of the senate.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Mary and Catharine Scott, aged 10 and 8 respectively, children of Patrick Scott, of Boston Highlands, were taken from their parents and given into the care of Mrs. Margaret Scott, the step-mother of the children, is accused of inhuman brutality towards them. Katie was found by officers with blood flowing down her cheeks, her hair matted with blood, one side of her face all out of shape and black and blue, and arms and legs bruised and swollen. Mary was in a similar condition, which her mother had administered with a shoemaker's strap. The girls were subjected to such treatment frequently, and a few nights ago Mary was beaten so severely that she was unable to walk. From her home Mary died, in a howling snow storm, and walk to the residence of [illegible] at Jamaica Plains.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—A Washington special to The Traveler says: It is a firm conviction here that the case of Jefferson Davis is dead and remarkable at the City of Mexico. The state department is in receipt of news not at all complimentary to the President Diaz of Mexico Monday and signing the consulship of Consul General Forth for the duties of his post. Mr. Bayard is especially displeased that such a state of affairs should have arisen during his absence, as it occurs of the Sedgwick matter. The examination of Judge Sedgwick was not instituted in the long time that has elapsed, and following this fact comes the information just given.

The Cotton Tax Bill and other Matters.

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STANLEY'S ADIEU.

THE AFRICAN EXPLORER AND VETERAN JOURNALIST DEPARTS.

Correspondences Between the Traveler and Col. Anderson Relative to the Duty of Journalistic Superintendent of Mr. Stanley, Paluese Praises.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Henry M. Stanley sailed today for Europe in response to a telegram from King Leopold. Before he left the following correspondence between Stanley and Col. Anderson, of the United Press, a former associate of Mr. Stanley's as a correspondent. The letters explain themselves. Mr. Stanley writes as follows:

MY DEAR ANDERSON: I am sorry for many reasons that my engagements in America, which I have been unable to any agreeable to me, have been entirely out-of-by the message that only an hour. One reason for this regret is personal to myself. I had hoped that we should have had a few days of good old days and the strange events that have happened since when I met you first in the early years ago in London. I was then a crude young man, poor in purse and without much education, but the kindness and encouragement that you then were among the great [illegible] that I have ever met. The pressure on my time is so great to night he, naturally, forgetful and well. I should have been delighted to have reviewed with you the experiences upon which the [illegible] of my fame and fortune in my pocket, to Abyssinia, to Egypt, to Cuba, to Spain, and to search for Livingstone on a service land. I am very sorry that I am unable to control the [illegible] have been fully occupied, and now, just as I have begun to taste the sweets of civilized life in America there must, and to enjoy the opportunities of home, I am called away, and the honors that have been showered upon me every where, I can recall [illegible] of labor. I can only say that I am [illegible] to the end of my days. I have still [illegible] to make upon the public of the American that this [illegible] [illegible] for me. My life has been a strange one, as you know, and has had its share of [illegible] and [illegible] society of my friends, but I go away with willing obedience to the call, although with great regret that I must leave America so soon.

I wish I could extend my heartiest thanks to each and all of those kind Americans who have given me their sympathy and who have been so generous to me, but I am afraid that the service to humanity which fortune has enabled me to perform. Wherever I may go I shall [illegible] will be a [illegible] friends and grown, and I shall feel immensely obliged if you will, in some way, communicate these sentiments of mine to the thousands of friends who have written to me and who have sought every available opportunity to personally convey to me their very kind regards.

And I am my dear colonel, good by. God be with you and yours and God bless us all! Yours, very truly,

HENRY M. STANLEY.

Its Widow Stanley "Non Verage," and Col. Anderson Roughs Say, "Correct."

MY DEAR STANLEY: I thank you for your friendly farewell sentiment. I regret that your stay among us has been so brief. We cannot fill the place of the royal pleasure-seeker, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many millions of mankind whose civilization is perhaps the brightest realistic vision of this country. It is a noble [illegible] you are the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A DELSARTE BOW.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT WHICH ANY LADY CAN ACQUIRE.

Gone to Salvation—Secret of the Seeming Ease With Which Many Society Women Move and Sit—Hints for the Awkward.

"That was a Delsarte bow," said a lady in her carriage to the friend at her side, as another who was hastily passing gave them recognition.

"What do you mean by a Delsarte bow? How does it differ from any other bow?"

"You noticed my friend, she grew old, did you not? Well, the latitude knows how she comes by that grace."

"Will you be pleased, then, to enlighten the uninitiated?"

The lady who questioned was from the country. Her hostess was city bred and in the full tide of the latest fashions in study, dress, manner and mode of thought.

"I will, gladly. But tell me first what you noticed out of the ordinary in Mrs. A.'s style and grace."

"She moved, somehow, like a bird on the wing."

"That is it, exactly. She knows how to walk, and together with that she knows how to sit, to rise and to bow. She is a 'gymnotional,' going at a fresh air pace, but she will move down the length of the most opulent drawing room, slow as a funeral march, with just as much ease and grace as you understand, it is quite a different thing. To move slowly and to have arms and body in perfect rhythm, when no angular motion is allowed or awkwardness, requires the breeding of a duchess."

"But how is one to have breeding who lives all her life in a little country town?"

"Simply, my dear, by Dorcheastik, Tarry, were all pupils of his institute. You know it takes Dorcheastik anywhere from one week to fifteen to get down. She is so flexible that there is no motion of the neck in a bow—a nod is inadmissible. The inclination is really from the hip joint. The body must be positively erect, feet rigid not standing at any point, but at right angles by the wrist to the front, to the side or backward, as the case may be. Meantime, eyes level fronted and a cordial light in them, as you would express friendliness to a dear friend. Now, try it; have expression entirely out of the face. Try it."

The country lady reddened much, visitor and shudders in her effort. They both laughed. "I never thought before that a bow meant anything but 'how do you do?'"

"She learned, also, a few examples of different bows, which could safely be done, as they were driving along a very quiet street.

"But how about the sitting bow? That strange, double deflection while in motion?"

"Oh, that is difficult. You must first be able, without preparation, to relax all the muscles of the body. They are held in place, and if one relaxes all the rest must relax with the kind. Watch children at play. They are never awkward. They are unconscious, and their bodies respond to every impulse. Dorcheastik says that the awkwardness of four motionary anger, resentment, fright, haste, affection, avoidance, are not more in the muscles of the face than in the rest of the body. As soon as they are made conscious of a false brake put upon a revolving wheel, every clutches and contortions. A bashful child always puts its finger in its mouth, or runs her finger to her mouth and does no end of ungainly things, every one of which says, plain as a placard: 'I am not at ease, and therefore am awkward.' Dorcheastik says the way. These babies are within control of mother or teacher by the very simplest rule."

"But the bow—the bow; you forget."

"The bow is walking. Now, you get started along the street, as my friend was just now, and meet an acquaintance to whom you wish to speak. You do not come to a halt in front of her, but you incline the head as if dodging a missile. But you incline the body at the hips (the rest remaining erect) just as the foot toward your object is lifted. The foot is lifted, but the body is at that juncture—as we call it, 'over the weight'—gives just the proper inclination. And the lifted foot—as soon as the foot takes its appropriate step forward at the same gait as before, and the bow is made."

"And the backward bow?"

"Is one that I suppose you will cling to the old notion that the chin has much to do with the recognition of our friends. If you were rigid from the base of the brain to the top of the head, you could not fairly execute Dorcheastik 104, 2 a. But if you simply 4 backing that way, while the eyes remain on the face. Then let the head fall in the direction of the shoulder, and there is still another bow if you wish to include a number of people, say at a public table. Beginning at first one, let the glance impartially rest on each, without the slightest inclination of body, without even the entire table, making the bow at the last. It should be like an inclusive wave of the hand."

"Are there any more?"

"Oh, yes, all phases of dignity have their manifestations and gradations. There is the forward inclination of greeting and the withdrawal of adieu. These differ only in the small matter of which foot the weight of the body is poised upon—in greeting it is the forward foot, in adieu the one that is left back. Then there is the bow of superiority, the deferential bow, the reluctant, the condescending, the alluring. Believe me, good manners is their law, and so have grace and courtesy."

A Fine Worth Thinking Of.

Would it not be a plan worth thinking of for every lady, on selling a piano, sewing machine, to choose her own style of paper and to adhere to it, as nearly as might be convenient, through life? Then the fashion might change all world, it could bring no change to her, no trouble, no uncertainty; she would be always in fashion, being always a law to herself. If we note proper words to us much her own as her hair or her mouth; it would be a part of her general style, have as the same in here, as her cream or coat of arms might be. Anyone seeing a sample sent never to be found fault with, or wonder what reason was to be had at the stationer's.—Harper's Bazar.

Short Sighted Idolatry.

In the course of a talk at Germantown Martin Luther said: "The girls would be something more than the pet boy of the father or the idol of the mother, long all their own home and hearts she cannot afford. There is too much spoiled idolatry in American homes. Mothers are to blame for having daughters to grow away from them. Mothers ought to understand that their daughters, to be respectful to their friends, must be out of her confidence. If mothers have forgotten their own youthful follies it would be well to remember and rebuke them.—Philadelphia Times.

PARTED, BUT LOVING STILL.

In the crowd they have come together;
On her feet that wander light-hearted,
As in smiling he wonders whether
His parting words she recalls.

He should never marry, he told her,
Who was not ready to be her wife.
And now he is thirty years older,
And they both are single still.

He spoke it in desperate earnest,
And in grief his voice grew faint;
It touched her with dainty sweetness
That he could cry like a child.

The tale of the past he remembers,
And brushes away the tears from his hat.
The flame has died down into embers,
Gray, like his hair—what of that?

It was out of its youthful duty
The old that he most deplored;
She might have been his—pshaw!
But she, as the play-bills record,

For the rest of her fourteen weeking,
Pleases with the lovely and gay,
Like a child's bonne dined with beers.
—Harper's Magazine.

THE KNACK OF LOOKING YOUNG.

What an Englishwoman Has to Say on the Subject—Advice Unasked Here.

The Princess of Wales, the mother of grown up sons and daughters, looks quite a young woman, almost a girl still, and dresses in the most youthful style. She has a secret for it. Women of middle age, or who have passed their first youth, have acquired the knack of looking considerably younger than those of the same age who practice an old-fashioned style of life. Perhaps they take more pains with their face and figure, and our fashions are more youthful. Looking round at most fashionable ladies in the park on a fine day, there is little marked distinction between the matrons and the maids. The former occasionally wear more vividly fabrics as grandchildren, but the general effect is much the same way, and no one wears a cap habitually unless compelled. It is a feature of our native that mothers and daughters often might be taken for sisters.

The truth is, as one can advise on, these points, that the figure grows with increasing years, and the face gets more vividly faded

NYE IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL.

His Reflections on the Hooter, Projectile and Chambermaids.

As you go further and further south you notice that the large snow barrier of the cold northwest gradually shrinks, till finally it disappears entirely, having been swallowed up by the genial and the old fashioned fireplace. It is very curious and interesting to watch the mammoth base burner and the buffalo overcoat as they go back to their native land out of our lives and give place to the seductive atmosphere and time lock muskle houses of the south.

I give here a drawing of about the last heating stove I saw in Tennessee. This drawing is crude, of course, for I am not a finant draw er, and I am making the sketch entirely from memory. It is supposed to have been made while the mercur to the stove, or at least as near as I could get without outwarding leavy. This stove is called the Little Mammoth packit stove, and is said to draw well with all kinds of circumstance. It is not a large stove, crowding out the plano and other necessary furnitures.

SOUTHERN PARLOR STOVE.

It is climber built, with bow fazer and is handsomparble cronen steel. All the workare red, and admired by English speaking people every where.

This picture is made just as the Little Mammoth stove has removed its coat and is in the act of letting a large room. It is a view from the nigh side.

When I asked the landlord what my bill was he said it was $2. "But," said I, with great difficulty restraining myself from smearing his brains all over the hotel register, "you have charged me $1 for extras. I have had no extras."

"By the beard of the prophet!" said he, crossing himself and reaching under a counter for a thick-set carbine, with which it had been his secret to shoot through large apertures into the vitals of people who disagreed with him. "By the beard of the prophet," said he, scowling the piece after pointing in a manner that made my whole tallow run in rivers, "you forgot that you have had a fire in your room."

As I looked along down the cold and repulsive length of the carbine I thought to myself how many naked friendships we throw away along life's pathway by reason of our haste and our rash, impulsive temperament. Here was a man, striving in his poor, weak way to help a boarder, such as it was. He desired to be the friend of one and all, but on every hand he was repulsed, rebuffed and villified upon of same.

I resolved to make him my friend. Catching him in my great strong arms and straining him to my atrophied breast in such a manner as to throw the muzzle of the gun over my shoulder, I fell on his neck and wept while he made his own change out of what funds he found in my clothing.

Making a friend.

I would give the name of this hotel were it not for two reasons—viz.: First, because I do not wish to advertize a house that does not deserve it, and, second, because there is nothing to prevent the landlord's coming down here to see about it. There is really nothing about operating a hotel like the work would in any way interfere with his going away for a year or two and leaving it in the hands of the same cockroaches who are running it now.

I paid the bill and so added another to the long list of bills which I have paid.

This hotel has the old style of annunciator, consisting of a large, dingy ground-work with a fat and faded meal hanging to it, while the other end passes through the ceiling and is attached to one of the rafters of the bathing.

You pull this handle and three times for drinking water, and then you go down to the well and get all the water you want. It made me feel perfectly at home, for that is the way I was in the habit at home.

The chambermaid at this hotel was a tall colored man named Isaac, who had formerly been the manager of a livery stable on the Rio de Janeiro road at Nashville.

He was emancipated during the war, and received for freedom which property he invested in a wife, a plantation, a funeral of civilizing in up and giving the other slaves their proportion, he had retained, and, as it were, enthralled, the freedom of twenty-seven other people.

As a result of this, he had more freedom than I had. He came into my room frequently while I was changing my linen, but did not consult me when I wanted assistance.

Shortly are so made that the gentleman who adopt them must do so by inserting himself through the interior the garment gradually, emerging at last through the top hole. Several times I have nearly choked to death, when my head would refuse to appear through the garment, and I was compelled to sit down and wait for Isaac to come and take things of property. Often ever First National Bank.

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I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at
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there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.
Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mis ake or forget the pac-.
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No Assessments.

Many gentlemen's positions of this city assured by the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and many more should be. It costs but a trifle and the feeling of satisfaction in possessing a policy issued by this company is more than compensation for the outlay. Call and let us explain to you how you are benefited while you are at home recovering from some injury. Send for circular following examples of claims paid.

Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.
OPPOSITE DEPOT

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE
Carpenters and Builders
Estimates furnished for all classes of work.
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,491. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Bailly. H. P. Gayle, 24 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer,
Grocer & Boatman,
Plainfield, N. J. Dealer in Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cordials. Choice Table Claret and Sauterne. Finest Brands of Cognac and Old Cider Vinegar. Agent for celebrated Cabinet Organs. Fine Boats and Teaming. Families supplied with Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables and Fruits in season. Orders promptly attended to. Residence, Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder,
Successor to Kline & Ward. Shop, Second street, near Watchung avenue. Residence, 6 S. Third street, Plainfield, N. J. 5-1-1y

John Emmons,
Mason and Builder,
Jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Bay 1 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 491.

R. A. Ross,
Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter, Tinner and Metal Worker. Dealer in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Heaters, Grates, Mantels, Tiles, Hearths, Fenders, Fire Sets, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Gas Fixtures, Lamps, Globes, Shades, Chimney Tops, Ventilators, Hot Air Registers, Sheet Lead, Pipe, Sheet Zinc, Copper, Tin and Iron, Pumps, Hose, Lead Pipe, Rubber Hose, Packing, Belting, Etc. Jobbing promptly attended to. Shop, 112 North Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

Beautiful Indoor Work,
Mouldings, Sashes, Doors,
Blinds and all kinds of Wood and Turned Work. Scroll Sawing. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Planing, Matching, Scroll Sawing and Turning done to order. Shop, Somerset street, near Railroad. Orders left at Peter G. Kline's, Somerset street, will receive prompt attention.

R. V. Sauma,
Carpenter & Builder,
Residence, Clinton avenue, near Liberty House, P. O. Box 1888. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. 12

J. Manning,
Carpenter & Builder,
Shop, Second street, near Park avenue. Residence, Second street, Plainfield. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard.
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Corner of Second and Somerset streets.

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
and
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
Office, warerooms and residence No. 24 the Front street Plainfield N. J. Telephone Call 22.

New Store.
BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE
PLAINFIELD.
Try the Brunswick Ham recently stocked by Park and Tilford and Arbor, Morrell and Cudlip.

Bargains in Real Estate.
FOR SALE OR TO LET
on Park Avenue, To Let Unfurnished. To Let Furnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
Fire Insurance. Sole Agency for Home America, Phila., Phenix, Brooklyn, Queen of Liverpool, Eng. Inquire of
EDWARD C. MULFORD
Real Estate Broker, 20 and 22 Nassau st., Rooms 6, 7, 8, Tribune Building, New York.

OPPOSITION.
JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating &

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, use privies. Thousands have already used our system. Send orders at office, 113 East Front street, Plainfield, or Arbor and Morrell, 109 East Front street. Orders left at either place will receive prompt attention. P. O. Box 1011. Telephone Call No. 22.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON,
Counsellors-at-Law, Solicitors and Proctors in Admiralty, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public, Conveyancers of Real Estate and Patent Agents, Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CHARLES W. SMITH, ARCHITECT,
No. 239 Broadway, New York, room 5, next to Mail and Express office. Residence, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone call 77.

ARTHUR F. MILLER,
Counsellor-at-Law, over William B. Mason, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public. Will buy and sell real estate, negotiate loans and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG & MARSH
Counsellors-at-Law Supreme Court Commissioners, Solicitors and Masters-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancers. Plainfield, N. J.

DR. KORSTEN ANDERSON, DENTIST,
At East Front street, over Geddes's Store. Residence, 1 Somerset street. Office hours from 9 to 4. Consultation free.

H. CHAS. R. THURER, DENTIST,
Office, 5 East Front street. Gas administered. Work insured for 5 years. Office hours from 9 till 5 12-12-1y

J. H. FERSTER,
Carpenter & Builder. Office in Chas Fling's new office, cor. St. Mary's and Somerset streets. Plans and specifications furnished. Shop on Second and eighth streets, opposite Depot. Orders can be left at office or shop. Jobbing of all descriptions solicited. Estimates given. Residence on E. Fifth street.

OSCAR S. TEALE,
Architect, 257 Broadway, New York City. Rooms 20 and 21, Insurance and Trust Building. Residence, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM
Real Estate Agent, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Collector and Surveyor. Having had many years experience in Real Estate matters in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in its line with promptness and dispatch.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN,
Office and residence, 107 East Second street, corner Washington street. Office hours till 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 7 p. m. Residence, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

WM. E. McCLURE,
Attorney-at-Law, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds. Office opposite Railroad station.

Centre-Board Columns.

A NEAT and cosy front office can be found at 113 East Front street.

TO LET—Two desirable lots under good cultivation. Also one acre, within one mile of Plainfield, ready to build a house on. Apply or address Box 1481. 12-1

CHRISTMAS entertainments of all kinds, by any or company. Address M., Plainfield P. O. 12-7

WANTED—A good girl for general housework, must be willing to go to Scotch Plains. Two in family. Apply at office. 12-7

WANTED—An experienced young man to clerk in a retail boot and shoe store. Apply or address box 1481. 12-6

WANTED—A good Canary Mule. 12-6

A FIRST-CLASS Lumberjack who understands how to run a boom engine. Apply at Arbor & Morrell's. 12-6

TO LET—Small house, near North's Foundry. Apply at 113 East Front street, or call at house, 12 Somerset street. 12-6

A FIVE YEAR old mule of good speed for sale. Apply to J. L. Farnsworth, New Market. 12-6

TO LET—Front room, with or without board. Apply at No. 8 E. Fifth st. 12-6

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

New Jersey Central Division.

Route to New York, foot of Liberty Street. Arrangement Commencing Nov. 19, 1882.

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 6.27, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m.; 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 p. m.; 1.25, 2.25, 3.25, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday, 6.27, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m.; 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 p. m.

Leave New York, Pier 1, (foot of Liberty Street) at 5.45, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 p. m. Sunday, 5.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Leave Broad street depot, Newark, 10 minutes later. Leave Market street depot, Newark, 5 minutes later.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.15, 7.55, 8.25, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.15, 9.30 a. m.; 6.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m. Leave Somerville at 6.40, 7.45, 8.25, 8.55, 12.00 m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.45, 10.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Bound Brook.

Leave Plainfield at 6.10, 7.15, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 a. m.; 12.25, 1.25, 2.25, 3.25, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday at 8.15, 9.30 a. m.; 6.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m. Leave Bound Brook at 6.40, 7.45, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m.; 12.55, 1.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 p. m. Sunday at 8.45, 10.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield & Philadelphia via Trenton.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton at 1.25, 5.10*, 8.30, 9.45, 11.56 a. m., 2.30, 4.10†, 8.00 p. m. Sunday at 5.10*, 8.30 a. m., 4.10†, 8.00 p. m. *Limited Express. †Accommodation.

Leave Philadelphia, Ninth and Green streets, at 8.30*, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.30, 4.30, 7.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.30 a. m.; 5.30, 12.00 p. m.

Third and Reed streets, at 8.50, 9.50 a. m., 1.35, 3.50, 4.50, 7.20, 12.20 p. m. Sunday at 8.50 a. m.; 5.50, 12.20 p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Taylor streets, at 1.25, 5.10, 9.00, 11.30 a. m., 1.14, 4.25, 6.34, 7.40† p. m. Sunday at 9.15, 9.40† a. m.; 6.15 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook at 6.40, 8.55, 10.55 a. m., 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 8.55, 10.55 p. m. Sunday at 8.45, 10.00 a. m.; 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p. m. Through trains marked † connect with Bound Brook.

C. G. HANCOCK,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
J. W. STEVENS, Supt.

FOR THE
HOLIDAYS
MY MOTTO IS
QUICK SALES
and
SMALL PROFITS.
We have in stock the latest
Toys for Children,
PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,
an unusual fine line of
Christmas Cards
and Novelties
Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Etc.
Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.
John H. Allen,
THE STATIONER,
No. 12 East Front street.

L. M. FRENCH
CARRIAGE Manufacturer
FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,
CHEAP.
For Prompt Cash.
Repairing in all its Branches at short notice.
18 Somerset Street.

Special Notices.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIVES.
Wreaths, mottos for churches, etc., and winter flowers for sale at Geddes's nursery.

THE UNDERSIGNED
Begs leave to announce to his customer and the public in general that Mr. Halsey Wade of North Plainfield has now connected his business with his own and will be pleased to wait on all who favor him with their patronage. Thanking you for favors of the past, I remain, Yours truly, Abr. Collins, 3 Park Avenue. 3 months left on lease. 12-12

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given to all concerned that we, the undersigned, have this day dissolved partnership. All debts due the late firm of Arbor & Morrell are to be paid to Wilbert N. Rowe, who will pay all debts against the late firm. Wilbert N. Rowe, Abr. Morrell. Plainfield, Nov. 1, 1882. Chas J. Arbor.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS,
Floral Designs, Bouquets for weddings, parties and funerals, Plants and Bulbs for winter flowering at my store, 113 East Front street. Telephone Call No. 22. Arbor & Morrell.

FOR SALE CHEAP
A small horse, suitable for driving or delivery wagon. Inquire of J. M. Ferster, Somerset street, or at Front Park House.

BEARS AND BEES
Furnished by Wm. F. Childs for balls, social parties, etc. Have been in business one year and have given no cause for complaint. Call at or Write to me. Wm. F. Childs, Box 1481, Plainfield, N. J. 12-12

THE IMPENDING DANGER.
The unwary purchaser of a number of dwelling sites in a large suburban city will sometimes find that a large manufactory has been erected on property which can be viewed distinctly by Long's Peak, Pike's Peak, Mount Washington, Mount Hood, and in fact nearly all the principal mountains of the world. Take no chances, but call and inspect all property. Titles perfect. Title guaranteed. For sale by E. L. Gaston & Co.

TO LET.
The Cedar Block, Mount Prospect. Handy for both railroads. Inquire of Mrs. Hannah Cook, Mount Prospect, or at the Cedars. 12-12

Educational.

ELOCUTION
Lessons in Elocution, Oratory, Voice or private instruction at residence. Address Miss Alice F. Ott, P. O. Box 1000.

T. R. HAZELL,
Professor of Music, Class or private instruction in singing. Rooms at residence, Mrs. Hazell's, Second street, Mount Prospect, Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BARIGHT,
Teacher of Drawing and Painting, Private lessons given at pupil's residence. Liberal terms to classes and schools. P. O. Box 1000.

MISS BERTHE MATTISON,
Teacher of French, Classes or private lessons given at pupil's residence. Liberal terms to classes and schools. P. O. Box 1000.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING
at the
Boston Clothing House
We have in stock a surplus of
MEN'S SUITS
in sizes 34, 35 and 36 which we offer at
$6.50
These suits are
ALL WOOL
heavy weight and good worsted and are worth $10. Also three styles of
MEN'S PANTS
with stripes at $2, sold everywhere at $4.
We offer a
WHITNEY CHINCHILLA
OVERCOAT
AT $5.00.
A special Bargain. Good fitting and cut after the same pattern as a $25 overcoat and
WORTH $10.
BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE,
28 Park avenue.
R. J. PERKINS.

BEE HIVE.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK.
KID GLOVES
Four Button Undressed 89c, Regular price $1.
Three Buttons Tans and Browns, 49c.
"Foster" patent Hook, every pair Warranted not to tear, or money refunded, 89c.
FURS
Ladies' Black Muff, Satin Lined for 39c
Genuine Hare Muff 98c.
Full line of Fur Trimmings in Hare, Raccoon, River Fox, and Swan Down. Two Inch Bonnet Trimming for 39c.
WORSTED GOODS.
Tricoleon Cuffs 49c and 89c. Jersey Caps for Ladies, Misses and Children. Don't forget to ask for our 50c Gentlemen's 4-in-hand.
BEE HIVE.

REMEMBER
to call at
FAIRCHILD'S
FURNITURE WAREROOMS
21 East Front St.
PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE
Spring Beds and Bedding.
We want your patronage and will endeavor to please you.

SERRELL & POUND.
Bicycles, Tricycles
AND TANDEMS.
English and American Bicycles. Sole Agents Victor Club, Rudge, Humber, Rover, Safety and other cycles.
E. POUND, 8 East Third street.
H. SERRELL, 30 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTING.
Woolston & Buckle
29 NORTH AVENUE.
Painters and Paper Hangers.
WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

NOW
Having my stock in complete running order I am prepared to offer all the standard brands of
FLOUR
I am sole agent for Rose, Winner, King and Polar Rose.
BONNY FLOUR.
PEERLESS,
PILLSBURY,
A specialty of Woodenware.
L. HEYNIGER,
43, 45 and 47 Somerset street.
Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

A Fine Line of
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
WOODENWARE
for
Christmas Presents.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
in
Royal Worcester,
CARLSBAD,
FRENCH AND JAPANESE
CHINA
ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES,
ELEGANT LAMPS, etc.
at
GAVETT'S,
15 EAST FRONT STREET.

FIRST-CLASS
NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS $1.25.
and
" " TIMES $ 90c.
AT COLLIER'S, 3 Park Avenue.

Established 1870.
H. R.—No Botching.

A. M. RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
28 PARK AVENUE,
Telephone Call 42. Residence 42 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Hillside cemetery.

CASEY'S
FURNITURE EXPRESS
LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
43 WEST FRONT STREET.

FROM
and after this date,
DECEMBER 1st,
PARLOR
STOVES,
at
10 Per Cent. Discount
at
J. P. Laire & Co's.
Corner Front street and Park avenue,
A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
and
UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

REMEMBER THIS
Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Co
Plainfield is now a
Money Transfer Office.
THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.
Electrical Work
put up or repaired by a competent
ELECTRICIAN.
All work guaranteed. No need of being 100 miles or more from New York city for workmen. Charges reasonable as ever. Delivered at low rates. Telephone Call No. 2. Office at 4 Park avenue. Open nights and days.

F. E. KINSMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager of The Electrical Construction and Supply Co. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1882.
A1 Burglar Alarms
AND ELECTRIC BELLS.
Plainfield P. O. Box 1288.
New York office No. 145 Broadway corner Liberty street
Telephone "29 Nassau."
WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
Is anyone who will give such
INFORMATION
as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes
MALICIOUSLY.
ALEX P. WRIGHT.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
This Company is prepared to receive applications for
INCANDESCENT LIGHTING
both domestic and business purposes.
As soon as the necessary number of lights are obtained, in each section of the residence portion of the city, the current will be turned on. Rates of the Company will be made as low as possible. Office at 4 Park avenue. Telephone Call No. 2. Orders for lights will be commenced at the nearest point to the location of applicants for light and their location.
A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Mitchell, next entrance to the Opera House, 28 West Fourth avenue, where the public will be pleased to call, where a representative of the company will be in attendance from the hours of 9.30 and 9.30 a. m. and 4.30 and 6.30 p. m.
ALEX. P. WRIGHT, C. E.
Engineer-in-Charge.

JOHN CHANDLER,
Established 1870
Carpenter & Builder,
39 EAST THIRD STREET.
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LAING'S HOTEL,
J. B. Miller & Bro.,
PROPRIETORS.
Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.
A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

BUY
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy,
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
FINE Philadelphia CANDY 30c per pound.
Miller's Cough Candy, 30c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S COMPOSITE
In the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
Manufacturing in the upper part of the building. We have recently fitted up a large and convenient store, where we will be pleased to wait on our customers. We also make a specialty of repairing. Give us a call. Store at 113 East Front street. The place to get your boots and shoes, without going any further and have a good fit.
NO. 2 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves
at all the
House Furnishing Articles
Will be kept at the old known stand on the corner of Front and Park avenue, where the public will find the largest assortment of Stoves and Ranges in the city. Also a full line of House Furnishing Goods. Call and examine stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.
E. ARBOR.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No 148 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue.

	1885		1886	
7 A. M.	16	30	Sun rises	7 16
1 P. M.	16	32	Sun sets	4 30
7 P. M.	16	40	Sun rises	7 16
12 M.	22	41	Moon sets	4 29

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THIS EVENING MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

☞FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES, TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

JOTTINGS.

—Read Lahr's new announcement.

—Read the Rue Hive holiday "ad" to-day.

—Dunellen M. E. church concert to-night.

—A warning is given to our merchants by the Industrial fair committee in our special notice, which they should carefully read.

—Pope Brothers declare that their line of holiday goods is not surpassed by any in this city, and that the prices are within reach of all.

—All articles donated to the Industrial exhibition can be left at the Mrs. E. V. Lorton's residence, 20 West Front street, on Friday or Saturday, or on Monday morning at the Council rink.

—At the meeting of the Elizabeth city council held last evening the New York and New Jersey Globe Gaslight Company was awarded the contract for lighting the city for the year 1887 at $17.50 per lamp.

—Josh Shiner has resigned his position as engineer of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, having inherited $60,000 by the death of a brother in New York. He was engineer of the Hampton Junction ballast train.

—The light fall of snow during yesterday and last night has made the sleighing good here, and although the air is cold to-day many persons are taking advantage of the snow while it lasts, and French's sleighs are in demand.

—"Three little maids from school" and another little boys are invited to go to Allen's, 23 East Front street, to buy holiday presents. Come on the street-"Hey, Chawley, don't you boy, wheah did you get such pwetty presents for the dash girls?" Why at Allen's, of course."

—Among the numerous articles suitable for Christmas presents at Edsall's is a fine all linen pants initial hemstitched handkerchief at fifty cents each or $5.80 for a half-dozen in a fancy box. He says he is sparing no pains to get up "suits" from going to New York. Encourage him.

—It is reported that Stephen Duvall, the colored man from this city who was but recently liberated from State prison, where he was sentenced to two years at hard labor for an attempt to shoot his brother on Somerset street a few years ago, has been arrested in New York city for stealing harness, and was last week sentenced to the Island for six months.

—Word was telephoned from Mahlenburg Hospital late on Monday evening, that a man apparently ill or intoxicated was lying by the roadside near the Hospital and that if assistance was not rendered the man would probably be dead by morning. Chief Dodd and Policeman Geo. W. Grant went to the place and made a thorough search of the premises, but failed to discover any one.

—Our local merchants are working hard to win your patronage. Stick to home trade and encourage our advertisers to be as enterprising as they should. Your favors will not only be appreciated but you will often find that you can also save money. Go around among our advertisers and see. Let us all join hands to help along our own people and contribute to the general prosperity.

—During this week and the remainder of the holiday season our local advertisers are granted special privileges in the use of our reading columns, and we trust our readers will indulge us and combine with us in our efforts to aid them for the enterprise they have done. For every dollar you spend at home you get double the amount in appreciation, and will often save money, time and trouble besides.

—The main gender who patronize theatres and other places of amusements have been anxiously awaiting the time when ladies would remove their hats while seated in a place of amusement. The reform has started. The Lyceum theatre of New York has provided a room and an attendant for the ladies to can remove their hats, and they now appear without their hats in the theatre. It works like a charm.

—The appeal case of Martin Geoghegan of East Fourth street who was convicted by a jury last June of having disposed cider on Sunday, came up in the court before Judge McCormick at Elizabeth yesterday. Geoghegan was convicted on complaint of Chief Reid and sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs. He appealed to the County Court, and the hearing in the case yesterday before Judge McCormick ended in his discharge.

—A bill has been introduced at Washington to increase the pension of all persons on the pension rolls now receiving $24 per month, or who may hereafter be pensioned for disability equivalent to a loss of a hand or foot, to $30 per month, and also to increase to $36 per month the pension for disability that incapacitates the pensioner for the performance of any manual labor, but is not such as to require regular aid and attendance.

—The list of contested cases which will come before the next House of Assembly is as follows: Van Fleeten vs. Achtenhaus, Bergen county; Paul vs. Armstrong, Camden; Tilt vs. Dever, Burlington; Meeker vs. Van Rattan, Cumberland; Jones vs. Wright, Essex; Bailey vs. Cowell, Passaic; Denny vs. Peck, Essex; Haines vs. Turley, Cumberland vs. Hutchinson, Burlington. The above cases are all Democratic with the exception of Essex and Passaic. It is expected that Mr. Bergen will be elected in the Passaic case. The Bennett's Mr. Lefferty (D.) of Newark, will have to defend his election in the Essex case.

A Queer Craving Nearly Costs a Plainfield Woman Her Life.

Mrs. William Crockett, a young woman, living at corner Bond and First streets, drank a quantity of kerosene oil on Saturday, and narrowly escaped death from the effects. Her husband was at home and gave her a glass of salt and water, but it seemed to make her worse. He ran into the drug store of Dr. Miller, and excitedly told what his wife had done.

Dr. O'Reilly accompanied Crockett to the house, and found the young woman writhing in pain. He administered an emetic and the patient was out of danger in a few hours.

The rumors that Mrs. Crockett attempted suicide, she denied. She said that she had no trouble, and had no reason for taking the kerosene except a desire to try it as a drink. She said that "this would not do it again for the world." Her appetite had failed her some weeks ago, and she had a longing for something, she knew not what. On Thursday when filling the lamps the smell of the oil seemed pleasant to her, and she thought it would be nice to drink it. The desire grew upon her, until Saturday when she took a big draught from the can.—Elizabeth Journal.

Mrs. Crockett (nee Miss Lillie Doty) is the daughter of Samuel K. Doty of Grove street, this city and was well known here, where she resided for many years previous to her marriage. About four years ago she married William Crockett a young machinist of Elizabeth, and the couple have apparently lived happily together.

A new Division Sons of Temperance.

The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Temperance of the State held a special session in this city last evening in the rooms of Liberal Division for the purpose of instituting a colored division. Grand Worthy Patriarch Frederick Day of Newark called the meeting to order, and although the weather was so inclement a sufficient number of the applicants for the charter were present to constitute a division.

The following officers were elected and duly installed in office.

Worthy Patriarch—Alex. W. Brown.
Worthy Associate—Mrs. Sylvia Sadler.
Recording Scribe—H. Wyckoff.
Financial Scribe—Oscar A. Hamilton.
Treasurer—Miss Sarah Green.
Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Wilkie.
Asst. Conductor—Alfred Hankerson.
Inside Sentinel—Geo. W. Randolph.
Outside Sentinel—F. Brown.

Division No. 215 is the title of the new organization and is now chartered and fairly started in the good work of saving individuals from the evils of intemperance.

Worthy Patriarch Smith of the Asbury Park (colored) Division was present and gave a very interesting and able address upon the good work accomplished by the Division at that place.

Dismissed the Complaint.

Mary Hurling, a colored woman of West Fourth street, got into trouble during the fair ticket a day or two ago. Yesterday the ring was returned by Fred Miner with a demand for seventy-five cents. Eager to recover her lost treasure the woman paid the amount claimed and subsequently went before Justice Nash and lodged a complaint against Miner implicating him in the theft. This morning the accused gave himself up to Constable Moffett, and said that Frank Nelson, a brother of the woman, had sent him to deliver the ring to Mrs. Hurling and to collect seventy-five cents for the same. Miner says he was to have received twenty cents for the affair. Constable Moffett went to Nelson's home this morning before he was out of bed, and later arraigned him before Justice Nash to answer to a charge of stealing the ring. Mrs. Hurling, when she learned that her brother was the real thief, signified her desire to withdraw the complaint, which she was allowed to do by paying the costs.

Union County Courts.

In the Union County Court of Special Sessions at Elizabeth yesterday before Judge McCormick, assistant Prosecutor C. Addison Swift represented the State in several criminal matters.

Daniel Cobb, pleaded guilty to an assault upon his mother, and was sentenced to the county jail for thirty days.

James Crosen, alias Tingley, pleaded guilty to breaking a window of Philip Maher's store, and stealing some articles. To a charge of stealing a silver watch from John Faulkner, he pleaded not guilty. His trial upon the latter charge was set down for next Wednesday, and sentence upon the former charge was postponed until the same day.

—To-Morrow night at Music Hall, John T. Raymond and his excellent company appear in the new and successful comedy, "The Woman Hater." The Boston Post says "the audience at the Park theatre last evening were greatly entertained with a new and amusing play, "The Woman Hater," given in a most amusing manner by John T. Raymond and his excellent company. The play is in four acts, with the following synopsis of scenery: Act 1—Mrs. Joy's apartment in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city. Engaged. Act 2—The same. Disengaged. Act 3—Parlors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York city. A wedding on the sly. Act 4—Dr. Lamb's boarding house in New York city. "Of course you know I am not insane."

—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad expect to run freight and express trains via New Jersey Central Railroad, through to New York in a few days. Connections have been made with the Reading road at Philadelphia through a tunnel. Additional by a few cars passed through the tunnel Monday evening, but there was no celebration over the important event.

—Those who wish to be promised with a Waterbury watch for the holidays by buying a nice overcoat or suit of clothes at Edsall's, Second will have to call there, they say. Edsall's new idea is a hatching one. Call and see it. Edsall's "Hatching Machine" is the talk of the town. Edsall's "Hatching Machine" is the talk of the town. Edsall's "Hatching Machine" is the talk of the town

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. MORRISON, Publisher.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1887.

A STATE OF THINGS.

Politicians in Indiana Seek to Entangle Each Other.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16.—The Republicans have abandoned their contest for seats in the legislature in St. Joseph, Warrick, Spencer, and Orange counties, and the Democrats in Cass county. The testimony against Sheriff-elect McDonald, of Jackson county, is being taken, and charges of alleged bribery look very like being sustained. Of four witnesses, two swear that McDonald met them shortly before election and gave them both small sums of money, presumably bribes, and passed on. Another witness testified that McDonald met him just before election, shook hands, gave him $20, and told him to say a word as to what he should do with the money. The Democratic members-elect of the legislature have all gone home. Everything was left in the hands of the committee, of which Jewett, speaker of the last house, is chairman.

It is said that the senate will be organized with Green Smith or some other Democrat in the chair, and that the chair will be refused when Robertson, Republican, recently elected, makes a formal demand for it. If Robertson can be kept out of the chair until the contests are settled the Democracy feel that they will have gained everything needful to checkmate any Republican movement in the lower house. In that event they hope to compel him to institute quo warranto proceedings, and by the time that these have been passed upon by the courts, the session of the legislature will be over.

"BUTTERMILK STATESMAN."

One of the Causes of Representative Wills' Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Representative Willis, of Kentucky, gives various reasons for his defeat. One was the sudden isolation of his campaign was the war waged upon him as chairman of the river and harbor committee, which appropriated $20,250 to improve the channel in front of Governor's Island, New York harbor. The natural influences among the people was that a channel bearing so common and unpretentious a name could be of no consequence, and all their opposition to the appropriation of such an amount gave evidence of corruption. Wherever he went he was met with the banners and placards bearing the following inscriptions:

"Down with the Buttermilk Statesman;"
"A vote for Willis is a vote for a Buttermilk Corruptionist;" "No Buttermilk Embezzlement wanted;" He was wholly unable to convince his infuriated constituents that the channel was a part of New York harbor, through which passed millions of tons of merchandise. He was charged with allowing his own creeks to go unprotected, while he was unwilling to vote thousands for a little channel through which New York state called Buttermilk. For the remainder of his life he will be known as "Buttermilk Willis."

No Partiality at Dartmouth.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 16.—Concerning the widely published statement that President Bartlett, of Dartmouth college, refuses to allow any professor to preach in the college church on Sunday, President Bartlett states that no student is or has been prevented from attending the Unitarian services. In January I have also been from the college church Unitarians are, have been, and will be treated on precisely the same lines with all other Christian denominations.

Will Not Join the Knights.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 16.—At the opening session of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Grand Master Carr declared that a union of the grange and that of the Knights of Labor would be impracticable. His reason for an assertion that the grange could not, under any circumstances, adopt the slight low system and apply it to the farm.

Alice Oates Dying.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—The statement that Alice Oates is dying is true. She is in poverty and want is denied. She is dying, but is surrounded by friends and comforts at the residence of her husband, S. F. Watkins, in this city. She suffers terribly from the complication of diseases and can survive but a short time.

A Traveling Salesman's Death.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 16.—H. M. Ferguson, traveling salesman for A. J. Rieser & Co., of Cincinnati, O., committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocketknife in his room at the Tremont house here. Mr. Ferguson had been ill for several days.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Show, northerly winds, shifting to westerly, slightly colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Money closed at ¼ of 1 per cent. per diem, and interest. The highest rate was ¼ of 1 per cent. and the lowest ½ per cent. Sterling exchange closed steady at 4.86½@4.86¾ for sixty days, 4.87@4.87¼ for sight and 4.87¾@4.88 for commercial. Government bonds closed steady; currency 6s, 1895, bid; 6s, coup., 1895, bid; 4½s, coup., 1891, bid.

The stock market continued weak and feverish until the close, when a slight recovery took place. The decline at that hour ranged from 1 to 1½ points. As no further failures were announced there was a steadier feeling during the last hour. Trees gradually recovered, and at the close Erie showed an advance of ¼ to 2 per cent. Among the latter were Lake Shore, which rose from ½ to 2½ per cent. before the final quotations of yesterday. The business of the day was similar to previous days, the most active dealings being in Lake Shore, Erie, and Western Union.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton—Futures firm, with a slight gain in some of the grades; Sea, $@$; ordinary, $@$; good ordinary, $@$; extra No. 2, $@$; middling, $@$; low middling, $@$; good middling, $@$; middling tinged, $@$; middling stained, $@$; receipts to-day, $@$; net receipts, $@$; gross, $@$; sales, $@$; stock, $@$.

WHEAT—Options were moderately active, while spot was dull and weak. The decline in spot and options on Wall street had a depressing effect on prices and they closed 1 to 1½c lower. Spot lots of No. 2 red, $@$ in elevator; No. 2 red, $@$ afloat; No. 2 red winter, $@$; No. 2 winter, $@$; No. 2 spring, $@$; No. 1 hard, $@$; No. 1 Northern, $@$; No. 2 Northern, $@$; No. 3, $@$; rejected, $@$; No. 1 red, Dec., $@$; do. Jan., $@$; do. Feb., $@$; do. March, $@$.

CORN—Options were dull and irregular, and closed fractionally lower. Spot lots closed easy and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at $@$ afloat; No. 2 mixed, Dec., $@$; do. Jan., $@$; do. Feb., $@$; do. May, $@$; No. 2 white, Dec., $@$; do. Jan., $@$; do. Feb., $@$; do. March, $@$.

OATS—Options were dull and irregular, and closed fractionally higher. Spot lots closed easy and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at $@$ afloat; No. 2 mixed, Dec., $@$; do. Jan., $@$; do. Feb., $@$; do. May, $@$; No. 2 white, Dec., $@$; do. Jan., $@$; do. Feb., $@$; do. March, $@$.

RYE—Dull and nominal; western, $@$; state, $@$.

BARLEY—Dull.

PORK—Quiet; new mess, $11.50@12.

LARD—Quiet and low; steady; cash, $6.47½; May, $6.57.

BUTTER—Firm and in fair demand; state, 16@26; western, 16@26.

MCQUADE GUILTY.

THE JURY WERE OUT JUST TWENTY-THREE MINUTES.

The Prosecution Closed by a Strong Appeal, and the Recorder Gave Two Hours' Talk In His Instructions—Sentence Was Not Pronounced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The court of general sessions, where ex-Alderman Arthur J. McQuade has been undergoing trial on the charge of bribery, was even more crowded than usual when the proceedings began. Judge Cowing entered the room in the custody of two court officers, and as he passed to his seat he smilingly suggested to a reporter that he might be a good subject to "work for a confession." Until the proceedings began McQuade sat with apparent comfort in his arm chair within the bar and read newspapers.

The jurors took their seats looking fully prepared for the last day of the trial, and apparently eager to hear the speech which Assistant District Attorney Fellows had promised them. Recorder Smyth was ten minutes late, but when he did appear he took his seat on the bench as though he meant to stay there until the long trial was concluded.

Col. Fellows and Mr. Nicoll were the representatives of the district attorney's office, but Gen. Tracy, Senator Grady and Mr. McQuade were on hand to look after their client. Mr. Henry Fry, one of the jurors who held out for conviction during the last trial, was an interested member of the audience. The board of 1884 was represented by Pearson, Farley, Wendle, O'Neil and Cleary.

When Col. Fellows spoke the first words of his address his voice filled the court room and held the crowd assembled in mute attention.

"I will just call your attention to the precise nature of the charge," he began, "and then read the indictment, and refer to it before ringing to the reception or the agreement to receive a bribe." Col. Fellows spoke of the constitutional provisions relating to such crime. He called attention to the fact that the only crime referred to in the constitution of this state was that of bribery. It had been singled out from all other crimes because of its character.

Other misdeeds injure the property or person of an individual, but the crime of bribery differs from all others, indicates a complete union of all persons concerned in it; all concerned unite to commit the crime. The speaker impressed upon the jury the fact that it was immaterial whether the contract for which money was illegally received was meritorious or not, the receipt or the agreement to receive a bribe was a crime in the eye of the law. He read the indictment, the definition of the crime, and in the case before the jury how far reaching it was, he referred to the testimony given by Fulgraff and Duffy. He said that Fulgraff's testimony alone could not convict, although it forms a perfect story.

They were accomplices in the commission of the crime, and it is a jurors duty always him to consider only legal proof, and the corroboration offered must point to the truth of the story of the witness. Then men, Fulgraff and Duffy, of course lied and denied their guilt at one time, but they told the truth at last, and the jury should believe them.

What press and citizens agree, the speaker continued, that something wrong has occurred, it is strong evidence that the municipal system is worthy of attention. The fact that the story was not known until Fulgraff and Duffy became witnesses for the people.

The gathering together to form a guilty agreement is the corpus delicti in this case. It would be perhaps convenient to the counsel for the defence for the people to tell just who paid the money, but they do not propose to do so. What they did was for the trial of Jacob Sharp they can and will tell.

After the counsel were through with their pleas it was nearly adjournment hours in his address to the jury. His instructions were a severe arraignment of the defendant, and all credits or leaning on the side of mercy expressed in full, so that there need be no doubt in any juror's mind on these matters. The jury retired, and in just twenty-three minutes they sent in word that they were ready to report. The prisoner Arthur was then they had agreed upon a verdict, and that they had found McQuade guilty. Sensation was created.

One of the McQuade jurymen said: "When we went out we took an informal ballot, and every man was found for conviction. Then we took a regular ballot, and it was the same. We never thought of having found unanimous without the jury leaving their seats."

McQuade was taken to the Tombs and given his old cell. He refused to see any persons or to send any word about what he thought of his conviction. His wife, brother and lawyers remained upon hand to hold a long consultation upon the probability of granting a new trial. Mr. Newcombe said that one would be moved for, and he believed it would be granted.

The bondler's lawyers claim that District Attorney Martine's action in referring to the Rosenberg incident had an undue influence on the jury, and that a new trial will be granted.

STAUNTON BOUNCED.

The Preacher-Lawyer and Defendant no Longer Pastor.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 16.—Rev. Mr. Staunton, who is indicted by his wife for divorce on the ground of adultery, was last night dismissed by the presbytery from the pastorate of the Scott Memorial Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Taylor, moderator of the presbytery, with counsel services in the church which Staunton had lodged in office.

Mr. Staunton is still acting as his own lawyer, and shows considerable ability in that line. He began his address to a motion for a postponement of the case, on the ground that the prosecution had not time yet a case. The court denied the motion on the ground that Staunton's wife was in court and ready to proceed. Staunton then said he was ready. There is a handsome woman, and an exceedingly fine physician sat by her. She testified that she had never had improper relations with the defendant. Mrs. Staunton finished her testimony and the physician informed the court that he proposed to testify that he was the father of the child carried out in the case at hill on.

The Tycoon of Petroleum.

LONDON, June 15.—Special cable to The Herald publishes a letter saying that the Parish-Madison Square Louis was due to jealousy and envy. Their only real happening to Mr. Vanderbilt, who is the tycoon of petroleum. Mr. Vanderbilt being an autocrat and self-contented person, who thinks that Miss Jay is the only lady who can sing, and whose fortunes will rule the National Opera company.

An Advance Granted.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 16.—The Brookfield coal mines have granted their men, numbering 300, the ten cents advance asked by them. Work is resumed at the rate of sixty-five cents per ton for mining.

THE RAILWAY WORLD.

What is Said at the Hub About the New Deal.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—The battle of consolidating interests in Central circles was naturally the transfer of the New York and New England management from Boston to New York, and the opinion is general that the new road is based upon a fair and square trial, although not a few entertain a hope that dill will be well, and that the property will continue to prosper under the policy which has proven so fortunate during the last three years. The Transcript says that whatever is hoped or feared relative to the road's future, very few persons can be brought to talk for publication. The Herald says: "I am not willing to say what I shall do in the future, or whether I shall or shall not have anything further to do with the road. I am not willing to say that I will ever, continues, and my good wishes go with it. I shall not sell any one of my shares. I am unable to say whether or not Mr. Field will be re-elected president. I have not seen Mr. Field, have received no letter from him and I have written no letter to him. I know nothing as to the plans of the new board, which I understand met last night for the first time. I have no knowledge of any contemplated changes in the officers of the road. Why should they, when everything is running so smoothly?" Mr. Clark said there was no truth whatever in the report that he was to succeed Mr. Watrous in the presidency of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad; the thing had never been discussed, never heard of, and as far as he knew, never would be.

Director Eastice C. Fitz said that Mr. Bostwick would continue to act as president, but he would have the assistance of a general manager, who would take charge of the property would be intrusted. This place had been offered to Mr. Clark at the salary he has been receiving as president, but the offer was declined.

A LITTLE LIKE PANIC.

Wall Street Speculators in a State of Consternation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Wall street yesterday was swept by a speculative cyclone that upset its houses built of cards, demolished its castles of wind and shook even its solid citadels of finance. It was one of the worst days in the history of the Stock Exchange. It will go down in financial history by the side of Black Friday, and these days in 1873 are not a great deal after them. Black 24 will be remembered as long as the 6th of May, 1886, when Grant & Ward and the Marine bank failed, and that day one week later when three banks, seven big banking houses and several noted operators went to the wall.

Not that yesterday's panic is likely to be followed by the serious consequences of those memorable financial crashes. The day, in fact, was free from disasters, save one failure of a broker, announced late in the afternoon, a day of unprecedented liquidation. The transactions were larger than ever before in the history of the street. The declines in prices reached from 5 to 20 points, and were immense. That there was but one failure does not prove that there were not very many losers. Many a man went home last night penniless, and that day one week later when three banks, seven big banking houses and several noted operators went to the wall.

The examination brought fourth the existence of a secret society near Yorkville. This is called Rising Star lodge, No. 24, of the Grand United Order of the National Laborers' AM Protective Society of North America. The printed laws of the order and the charter annexed from Charlotte, N. C. They are dated December, 1884, and are signed by S. M. Pharr, supreme scribe. These documents reveal only the benevolent and fraternal features of the order.

The startling testimony was that given by Adam Thompson, who said: "Fritz Thompson made arrangements to waylay Mr. Millard on Monday night to take him after dark about 8 o'clock on a Friday night. The reason for waylaying him was because they did not like him and because they thought he had money. The rewards

WOMAN AND HOME.

WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR THE OVERNERVOUS CHILD?

Working Women in Washington—Sweeping and Dusting—Cured of the Art Craze—Rules for the Household—Pictures Frames—Useful Hints.

No part or organ of the body grows so fast or is so large in proportion as the nervous system of the child. At birth the brain is already seven times as large in proportion to its size of the adult; yet in two years it just doubles its weight, and by the seventh year is almost as heavy as it ever will be. On the other hand, it takes from eight to ten years for the liver, heart, lungs and other organs to reach even half the weight they will have when the child is grown up.

It has been thought by some that because children's brains grow so fast a special nerve food, such as cod liver oil, is often needed; but, after all, the brain is not a very large part of the body, and in the seven years during which it gets its growth, it really gains a weight of only two pounds, while the muscles in growing gain sixty pounds, and the bones over twenty-six pounds. So the nerves of healthy children get all they need of food on an ordinary diet.

The nervous tissues of the child are softer, they have more water than those of an adult, and this makes them more sensitive. The French colored explained his assertion by saying that he was only "half colored" and two-thirds water, so why shouldn't he run? But the child is only one-quarter child and at least three-quarters water; so, perhaps, he has a physiological excuse for his disinclination to local permanency.

All these higher powers of the nervous system which hold the body in control are not yet developed in the child. The "gray matter" of the brain, where dwells the mind, is thin and pale and pasty, and the big nerve cells which the modern materialist have down to and worship, are not yet in good form. Certain "nerve centers" which regulate the beat of the heart, the flow of the blood, the breathing and the digestion are not yet up to their work, and so all those functions are easily thrown off. The child is largely at the mercy of emotions from within and impressions from without.

No wonder, then, that with a brain growing like a sponge, with a soft and sensitive nervous tissue, with the controlling centers undeveloped, and with the instinct of exuberant vitality which tells him that motion and excitation are necessary to health, the child is nervous. Nervousness, to a certain degree, is the natural condition of the child.

The same symptoms which characterize "nervousness" solely in children may be the forerunner of some disease, or may be an indication that there is irritation in some part of the body. A child is "worrisome," or he teeth may not be coming out as they should, or it may be some irritation of the genital organs. A child who is troubled with worms is irritation is common to children who have some consumptive or scrofulous taint in their blood.

Of the causes that lead to undue nervousness are chief bad feeding, bad air in sleeping and school rooms, eye strain, and the spirit of competition engendered in school.

But the question is this: "What shall we do for the overnervous child?"

Nervous children ought to be put upon a special diet and receive unusually careful attention. They should be made to sleep, and to be in the open air regularly; they should be kept from unhealthful excitements, and especially from any society which excites or worries them. Regularity in eating and sleeping and good common sense in the selection of the food are the most remedies. Some children, it is observed, will not eat vegetables, others will not eat meat. Many of those idiosyncrasies are really only fancies, and can be controlled by tact and firmness. It is just wild to allow a child to grow up with the habit of never eating a large dose of nutritious foods. If, however the digestion is really not good, or if, for other reasons, a special diet for nervousness is indicated, this should, as a rule, be a strict one. It should consist of milk, fish, eggs, cream, farinaceous dishes, not much meat, little sugar and no pastries or confectionery.

Nervous children need not be taken from school necessarily. School discipline is often beneficial, but the parents should see that the studies are not overburdensome and that the child's eyes are not overtaxed. In education children are not hurt by overwork. It is the worry of competition, poor light, late hours, bad air and such accessories that do the harm. Work hurts no one, and a great deal of work, under favorable educational circumstances is wonderful rubbish.

It is a misfortune if children have to spend the greater part of the year in the city, since fresh air and unlimited opportunity to breathe it and exercise in it are the best of remedies against nervousness.—Charles L. Dana, M. D., in Babyhood.

Working Women in Washington.

Washington is a city overcrowded with those seeking work, young men and women, all waiting, striving, hoping, many for the same place—a place that only one can fill. I have seen women with little children to support. I have had one in my memory—a widow with a child. She had been promised a place long months before. When I saw her, something had occurred to retard her hope. She was bright and hopeful, though personally frail looking, hungry looking. I tried truly say. She was poorly dressed the first time I saw her—one of the bitterest days of winter, with cloth- ing so scant as to make one pity the frail body it covered. Time passed on; from week to week I grieved for her disappointments, the efforts made for her, earnestly and faithfully, bore no fruit; hope seemed to die from the heart, and she grew more weary, hungry, starved. The last

An Account of the Explosion.

Lim Simmons was summoned to testify concerning the explosion of the boiler of a saw mill.

"Now," said a lawyer, representing parties who had brought suit for damages, "state what you know concerning the case."

"Well, sah, it were Thursday erbout 10 o'clock; mebbe 'er 11; Friday at Switzick."

"That makes no difference."

"Yes, sah; didn't 'low it did. Well, we'll say it were Thursday. I were standin' in my back yard when dar came er mighty 'splosion. I looked clear 'round de mill, I did, an' seed Aunt Rose, what cooked fur de mill hands, a-settin' on de fence. I turned 'round fer my darter Cindy, an' 'Cindy,' says I, 'look yander at ole Aunt Rose gwine way up in de air.' Wy'she er mighty sot person to be gwine up so high, an' I wonder how she think she gwine git down agin, without cripplin' her ole self, when she's dun gone de ricomendin' anyhow.' Cindy, she 'lowed she de lowed would 'membir fur de ole critter, an' den I says, says I, 'Er He do, Cindy, Er-yonder de it mighty peart, fur de ole critter is cumin' down, an' jes' erbout dat time is de critter cumin' down 'cept high, an' she was in earnest, she 'mall. He an' Cindy we put out an' run ober dar, an' says I, 'Wy, Aunt Rose, what make yer go climbin' way up yander on leyf? But bless yer life, de good ole soul couldn't talk, an' jes' erbout dat time 'big' ashtun' struck de ground 'side me, an' lookin' roun' I seed de Almighty Phil, ole black cuss, right as ober 'bleed de school 'ouse. Bless yer, I didn't see him when he went up, an' it were so mighty s'prise her see, as I says, 'Look leah, boy, whut yer come a'pintin' at body de way fur? Wy it's fur by dis pon ole Indy come down 'stead er hangin' 'roun' up dar till arter she'd dun struck de groun'? De ole boy gwine ter git yer one o' des days,' but he didn't 'pear to hear. Den de yo' black chile war dun dead. Dis is all I knows erbout de crisis, an' I ain't gwinter answer enudder question. Lemme git outen leah."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A "Genuine" Muskeezy.

Muskeezy, the Hungarian painter, who has just come to New York, met with an amusing adventure which he told with some satisfaction to one or two of his friends. He strayed into a region of second hand shops and found one where very old and diligidated paintings were offered for sale. Some of these he priced, and finally asked the Hebrew proprietor about a wretched unidentifiable daub as if some gamin had made it, and then becoming disgusted with his work had thrown it in an ash barrel. "Dere's a genuine Muskeezy," said the dealer. "It was 500 years old." I sell him for $250, schoost nodings at all."

"Muskeezy! Muskeezy!" said the visitor. "Why dot can't be, for Muskeezy is alive yet. He is here in the city now." "Vot, dot vellar?" exclaimed the dealer scornfully; "vy he's a fraud. All de brust artists here are dot."—Savannah News.

Odds Fish.

"What do you think our fathers were?" asked the boy. And then and there his wife shook her head, because the conundrum was so easy and the subject so commonplace. Our fathers were not very good all round reasoners. They never knew when they were "odds" and "odds fish," "godzooks" and "first god," "zounds," "strich," "myrinky," and a lot of such rubbish. Still, they may be pretty good words to swear with. Certainly they aren't fit for anything else.—Robert J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

In Our Modern Society.

He—What beautiful teeth you have, my dear. What do you use on them?

She—The select of my first husband; he was cremated, you know.—L. Price Randall.

Queer Wrinkles.

"Does the razor hurt, sir?" asked the barber of Lightbeard.

"No," replied Lightbeard, "the razor doesn't hurt, but my face does, awfully."

He Seemed to Forget.

Unreasonable Old Man (to bruised and mashed son)—There you are, with one eye gouged out, both ears gone, a dislocated shoulder, both arms and fractured leg, with whisky enough in you to start a liquor store, and all for a college game of football. It's outrageously disgraceful!

Bruised and Mashed son (reproachfully)—Father, you seem to forget that you were a young gentleman yourself once.—New York Sun.

Not a Philanthropist.

At a late meeting of a debating society in Kansas City the question was discussed: "Is Jay Gould a Philanthropist, or What?" The discussion was a hot one, and lasted an hour and a half, and then a vote was taken and it was decided by four majority that he was a "or what."

"Gentlemen," said a big man who looked into the room after the question was noted, "allow me to congratulate you. There's a crowd of fifty of us out here who were waiting for the verdict, and if it had been 'Philanthropist' every blessed one of you would have been carried home on a shutter."—Wall Street News.

He Didn't Want Any More Sisters

She wasn't very young, but she had money. He didn't want the earth.

"Jennie," he began as she stepped him. "I anticipate what you are about to say, Mr. Bennett," she said, "and I would spare your feelings, for it can serve no purpose. I do not love you slightly or well."

"I have four sisters already," he replied bitterly, "four grown sisters, and life is a burden to me. But, oh Jennie," he added impulsively, "if you could be my wife you'll you not give me a mother's protecting bosom I'm an orphan."—Life.

Starting in the Wrong Place.

A stranger, who was quietly looking over a town prior to a Western village was sought out by the mayor, who said:

"I hear you think of starting a factory?"

"Yes."

"It's a good place and you'll find no competition right here. I'll tell you my private opinion of every man in town, and that's fair to start with. Now, what's your opinion? I have room for over forty years, I guess."

"Well," replied the stranger, "I'll be candid with you. I've been in every town in this county, and I've concluded that I'll start my factory in the graveyard."—Detroit Free Press.

The Premium

Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York is greater than that of Guarantee or Surety Associations. Insurance effected in Accident Insurance Companies. Call and examine our rates. The annual rates are as follows:

$2500	and $12.50	Indemnity $1000
5000	" 25.00	" 2000
7500	" 37.50	" 3000
10,000	" 50.00	" 4000

NO ANNUAL DUES.

No Assessments.

Many gentlemen residents of this city are insured by the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and many more should be. It costs but a trifle and the feeling of satisfaction it possessing a policy cannot be told expressly a sum compensation for the untold sickness it relieves to feel that you are insured while you are at home nursing from some injury. Send for circular showing examples of claims paid.

Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.

OPPOSITE DEPOT

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters and Builders

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, West street, near Emily. H. E. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer, Carpenter & Builder, Hitchen Fitter, Tinner and Coffee, Table Butter, Cheese and Lard, Cider Vinegar 3 years old, warranted pure. Wholesale and retail dealer in Kerosene and Gasoline. Tower pots and hanging baskets.

Peter G. Kline, Carpenter & Builder, Estimates furnished. Repairing attended to. West Plainfield. No. 10 Chetham street, P. O. Box 729, Plainfield, N. J.

John Emmons, Mason and Builder, Jobbing promptly attended to in all parts of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 92.

R. A. Ross, Carpenter & Builder, Estimates carefully and builder than by the day. Residence Easton Ferry, Plainfield, N. J. Shop at Ross' Planing Mill, Somerset street, near Grant. (Closed Saturday.)

R. V. Saums, Carpenter & Builder, Residence, Clinton avenue, near Netherwood, Brown's P. O. Box, 1268. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning, Carpenter & Builder, Estimates given cheerfully about work.

Spicer & Hubbard, Carpenters & Builders, Residence, Easton, Illinois, Iowa

FORD & STILES, Funeral Directors and PRACTICAL EMBALMERS, Office, warerooms and residence No. 4 E. Second Front street Plainfield N. J. Telephone Call 21.

New Store.

BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE

PLAINFIELD.

Try the Ryegate Flour. Have your teeth filled by Pratt and Tilford and Arbor, Merrill and Credit.

Bargains in Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

To Let Unfurnished.

Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.

Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phenix Assurance of London, Office of Liverpool, Eng. Inquire of

EDWARD C. MULFORD

Real Estate Broker, Plainfield, N. J.

OPPOSITION.

JONES & CO.,

Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & COMBSTON, Counsellors-at-Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, corner of Park and Second Second street.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT, No. 229 Broadway, New York, room 54, and 10 East Second Street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone call 77.

ARTHUR B. MILLER, Counsellor-at-Law, Notary Public, Solicitor in Chancery, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Will buy and sell real estate, loan money and negotiate mortgages on property. Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG & MARSH, Counsellors-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Solicitors and Masters in Chancery, Notary Public, Office, Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

ROBERT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 21 East Front street, over Gridley's Market. Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Gas administered. Other hours by appointment.

DR. CHAS. R. THURBER, DENTIST, 28 East Front street. All work performed in a superior manner. Gas administered for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.

J. H. PERSTER, Painter and Paper Hanger, Office in Chas Fisk's new office, C. W. Long's old stand, corner of Main street and Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Terms cash and right calls promptly attended to. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Shop on Watchung avenue, near Grant. Residence on E. Fifth street.

OSCAR E. TEALE, Architect, 257 Broadway, New York City. Permits secured. Insurance and Tenant Risk Building. Residence, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 2 Park Place, Consult's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in the line with accuracy and promptness.

DR. J. GRIFFEN, Physician and Electrician, corner of Second and Washington streets, Office hours, 10 a. m. to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. E. McCLURE, Attorney-at-Law, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer and Real Estate Agent for Railroad stocks.

FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS

go to

Frank C. Green's

get his prices and

SEE His Display.

HIS STOCK IS

COMPLETE,

His

Prices LOWER

than any house in New York.

DON'T FAIL

to give him a call.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Paintings, Etchings and Engravings

BEVELED MIRRORS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.,

AT SWAIN'S,

32 WEST FRONT STREET.

Large Stock of Reasonable Prices.

PROCLAMATION.

I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mistake or forget the place.

SEAL SANTA CLAUS.

DON'T FORGET

R. T. RANDS'

for your

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Opp. Post Office.

INSURANCE

Wm. A. Woodruff,

Represents the following first-class Insurance Companies:

Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe, Phoenix of London, Hartford of Hartford, Connecticut, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Home of New York and others. Policies written at lowest rates and promptly issued. Office in Union Building, Park place.

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved securities and can be applied to

REAL ESTATE

Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Cent-a-Word Column.

WANTED—A position of trust by a middle aged man. Can furnish the best of city references. Address Confidence, care of Evening News.

LOST—A gold watch somewhere between Watchung avenue and Park place. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 20 Park place. P. O. Box 1262.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Bags, baskets, boxes, etc., and wholesale and retail dealers supplied at Donnell's nursery.

THE UNDERSIGNED—Begs to return thanks to his patrons and the public in general that Mr. Harry Eagle of Mount Kisco has purchased my interest in the livery business and all persons having left watches or articles of jewelry at Mr. Eagle's to be repaired will please call for the same at my store, 124 Park avenue, Plainfield. Thanking you for favors in the past, I remain, Yours truly, Wm. Hall.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Hall & Eagle, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having bills against said firm will please present the same to Wm. Hall, who will pay the same and continue the business at the old stand. Wm. Hall, Harry Eagle. Plainfield, Nov. 4, 1890. Chas. J. Wentworth. 1877

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS—Every day. Designs for weddings, parties and funerals. Cash Conservatory, Park Place, Plainfield. Also at A. L. Lincoln. Park avenue, Watchung avenue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good young horse, suitable for driving or delivery. J. H. PERSTER, Watchung avenue.

FOR SALE—Three cheap, but good pianos. Call at 21 East Fifth Street.

TO LET—Store and dwelling, No. 27 East Front street. Apply at store of C. W. Long's Library office.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

Jersey Central Division.

Trains leave New York, foot of Liberty Street, Arrangement Commencing Nov. 24, '90.—

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.40, 7.45, 8.25, 9.08, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 a. m.; 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p. m. Sunday at 5.30, 6.40, 7.45, 8.25, 9.08, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 a. m.; 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p. m.

Leave New York at Liberty Street at 4.30, 5.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 10.45, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

Leave Newark at 5.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 night. Sunday at 9.00 a. m.; 12.00 night. Leave Elizabeth at 5.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 night. Sunday at 9.00 a. m.; 12.00 night.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 8.10, 7.14, 7.45, 8.25, 11.00, 11.45 a. m.; 12.05, 3.15, 4.55, 5.45, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.10, 9.32 a. m.; 12.05, 3.15, 4.55, 6.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 10.15 a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 3.55, 4.05, 4.35, 5.40 p. m. Sunday at 9.05, 11.05 a. m.; 1.05, 3.05, 7.05, 9.50 p. m.

Westward Connections.

8.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading and Manch Chunk.

8.25 a. m.—For Washington, Easton, Wind Gap, Manch Chunk, Tamaqua, Delton, Upper Lehigh, Hazleton, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, etc.

11.00 a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Budd's Lake, Hackettstown, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Manch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Hazleton, Scranton, etc.

11.45 p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Manch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Delton, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, etc.

5.05 p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Lake Hopatcong, Easton, etc. And

6.45 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Manch Chunk, etc.

Connections from the West.

Leave Phillipsburg at 8.50, 9.05, 11.00 a. m. 2.51, 6.05 p. m. Sunday (except Connecticut Farms) at 8.50 a. m.

Plainfield & Philadelphia via Second Branch.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton at 1.32, 3.10*, 5.30, 9.45, 11.44 a. m. 4.35, 5.05*, 6.05*, 8.17 p. m. Sunday at 1.32, 3.10,* 9.35 a. m., 5.05 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Ninth and Green streets, at 5.30, 8.30, 11.30 a. m. 1.15, 3.40, 7.0 *, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 5.30 a. m.; 1.00, 12.00 p. m.

Trains and Parlor Cars, at 8.30*, 8.30,* 9.00 A.M. p. m.; 1.00, 4.30, 8.15, 6.00,* p. m. Sunday at 8.15 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, at 7.00, 7.30,* 9.00,* 10.10, 11.30 a. m. 2.54, 4.28, 6.34, 7.40* p. m. Sunday at 8.15, 8.40* A. M. 4.15, 6.15 p. m.

Plainfield passengers by trains marked * change cars at Second Branch.

C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

W. GRY Supt.

A. L. MOLTZ, Gen. Agent.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MY MOTTO IS

QUICK SALES and SMALL PROFITS

We have in stock the latest

Toys for Children,

PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,

an unusual fine line of

Christmas Cards

and Novelties

Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Portfolios, Penknives, etc.

Any goods bought now and left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you desire.

John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER,

No. 32 East Front street.

L. M. FRENCH'S

CARRIAGE Manufactory

FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,

CHEAP,

for Prompt Cash.

Repairing in all its branches at short notice.

18 Somerset Street.

Special Notices.

CARD TO MY INDEPENDENT friends of Plainfield. For years I have been a faithful worker in the interest of the republican party, and have always been a liberal supporter of its principles and candidates, but I cannot support the present administration of the city government, and will not support the present city committee. COMMITTEE.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Bags, baskets, boxes, etc., and wholesale and retail dealers supplied at Donnell's nursery.

THE UNDERSIGNED—Begs to return thanks to his patrons and the public in general that Mr. Harry Eagle of Mount Kisco has purchased my interest in the livery business and all persons having left watches or articles of jewelry at Mr. Eagle's to be repaired will please call for the same at my store, 124 Park avenue, Plainfield. Thanking you for favors in the past, I remain, Yours truly, Wm. Hall.

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FOR SALE—Three cheap, but good pianos. Call at 21 East Fifth Street.

TO LET—Store and dwelling, No. 27 East Front street. Apply at store of C. W. Long's Library office.

TO LET—Cosy Nice, North Fairfield, Sunday for with apply's morning and evening rooms to at 7 Jersey Avenue. Also, a nice front room, unfurnished, moderate. Apply to J. S. Martin, Laing's Hotel, or at the Cosy's here 9 a. m. or.

Educational.

ELOCUTION—Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons at your home, address Miss Allard, P. O. Box 1099.

T. E. HAZELL, Teacher of Music, Class or private instruction on organ. Right reading a specialty. Harmony and theory. 36 Door street, North Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BRIGHT, Teacher of Piano and Singing. Private or Class instruction. For terms address box 1181.

MISS NETTIE MATTISON, Teacher of Piano. Gives lessons either at her own or pupil's residence. Liberal terms to classes and beginners. P. O. box 1181.

FOTOGRAFS

Instantaneous,

Everlasting,

Handsome,

Cheapest,

Best.

Great Success in this Line a Post Table.

THORN'S,

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS.

Christmas is about here and have you thought of what you wanted to buy, if you have not just step around to White's and come direct to White's, where you will find the largest stock of holiday goods in town.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the little ones and presents for the big ones, so come early. Don't leave everything till the last day but come while the assortment is good, we are showing two special bargains in

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch satin card at 25c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 10c up.

Special Bargains in

DOLLS of all Kinds

On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Cabinets and Sconces, Lamps and Vases, Dinner and Tea Sets. Toys and in fact a thousand different articles that will make beautiful presents. We all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. F. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS

at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

12 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

S. J. NEAL,

the

CARPET WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

in the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and weaving of silk Christmas mats etc. Also a line of carpets and rugs constantly on hand at the very lowest prices.

SEWELL & FOUND,

Bicycles, Tricycles

AND TANDEMS.

English and American Sundries. Sole Agents Victor Cloth, Badges, Number, Saves, Safety and other spokes.

S. FOUND, 21 East Third street.

H. SEWELL, 19 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTERS.

Woolston & Buckle

29 NORTH AVENUE,

Painting and Paper Hanging.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTING SUPPLIES, Brushes, etc.

NOW—Having my store in complete, I am now prepared to offer all the choicest brands of

FLOUR

I am sole agent for Rose, Winner, King and Polar Rose.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

PILLSBURY,

A specialty of Woodenware.

L. HEYNIGER,

62, 64 and 67 Somerset street.

Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

A Fine Line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

WOODENWARE

for

Christmas Presents.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

Royal Worcester,

CARLSBAD,

FRENCH AND JAPANESE

CHINA

ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES, ELEGANT LAMPS, etc.

at

GAVETT'S,

15 EAST FRONT STREET.

FIRST-CLASS

NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS $2.25.

and

" " $3.00.

AT COLLIER'S, 2 Park Avenue.

Established 10 years.

N. B.—No Boicking.

A. M. RUNYON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

28 PARK AVENUE,

Telephone Call 62. Residence 62 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Plainfield cemetery.

CASEY'S

FURNITURE EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. 6 WEST FRONT STREET.

FROM

and after this date,

DECEMBER 1st,

PARLOR

STOVES,

at

10 Per Cent. Discount

at

J. P. Laire & Co's.

Corner Front street and Park avenue.

A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

FOR BARGAINS

in new and second-hand

House Furnishing

GOODS

and for

FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK

and

UPHOLSTERING

call at the store of

J. S. POWLISON,

42 WEST FRONT STREET.

REMEMBER THIS!

Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Co

Plainfield is now a

Money Transfer Office.

THE PLAINFIELD DISTRICT TELEGRAPH AND FIRE ALARM CO.

Electrical Work

put up or repaired by a competent

ELECTRICIAN.

All work guaranteed. No alarm of fire or fire figures of merit. Connect with New York only for Commercial Cable Co. Office No. 6 Park avenue, next door to Post Office.

F. E. KINSMAN,

Vice-President and General Manager of The Electrical Construction and Supply Co. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885.

A1 Burglar Alarms

AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Plainfield P. O. Box 1885.

New York office No. 146 Broadway corner Liberty street.

Telephone "228 Nassau."

WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD

Electric Light Co.

$5 REWARD

To anyone who will give such

INFORMATION

as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes

MALICIOUSLY.

ALEX P. WRIGHT.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

This Company is prepared to receive applications and make contracts for

INCANDESCENT LIGHTING

both domestic and business purposes.

As rapidly as sufficient numbers of lights are obtained, in each section of the residence portion of the city, the current for same will be furnished. The date at which domestic lighting will be commenced will depend upon the number of applications for light and their locations.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Mulford, real estate and insurance agent, No. 2 and 27 North avenue, where the railway office will be open a representative of the company will be there from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 to 12 m. and 4.30 and 5.30 p. m.

ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.

Engineer in charge.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1866

Carpenter & Builder,

28 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LAING'S HOTEL,

J. B. Miller & Bro.,

PROPRIETORS.

Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

BUY

Drugs, Medicines

ETC., AT

Miller's Pharmacy

All Goods at REASONABLE Prices

PRESCRIPTIONS

A SPECIALTY.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

FINE Philadelphia CANDY 50c per pound.

Miller's Cough Candy, 50c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS

In the Line of

SHOE WEAR

Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify

WE MANUFACTURE

on the premises and have the benefit of nearly

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

manufacturing in the upper part of the building. We have always a large stock of ready made shoes, also a full line of custom made. We also keep a full line of rubber goods, and repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Without being any more we will guarantee better.

NO. 8 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves

of all the latest improvements. Number

Kossa Kooking Stoves

Have given universal satisfaction wherever introduced. Call and examine them at

J. SCHNEIDER'S

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 144 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

Following is the record of the thermometer for the last week, as kept at Stelle's drug store by Observer and Part over:

1886			
Dec. 11	31	Sun rises	7 19
" 12	23	Sun sets	4 37
" 13	27	Moon rises	11 42
" 14	29	Moon sets	5 21

[illegible] FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. ENQUIRE AT THE SAME [illegible] SENT ON IN THIS OFFICE SOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR JOB PRINTING.

[illegible] CONVEYANCING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A DEED IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE REASONABLE RATES. [illegible] 5 tf.

JOTTINGS.

And singing, especially with Prentis's [illegible]

John T. Raymond, at Music Hall to-night in "Woman Hater."

And the Polar Bear encampment of Sprague on the fourth inst.

Dunn's hotel chamber window is to be lighted by an electric light to-night.

The internal revenue receipts at the Trenton office last week were $6,844.78.

An afternoon meeting of the City council was held in the council chamber on Monday.

The December term of the Somerset County Court will open at Somerville on next week.

The Post-Master General has appointed Ed. E. Polson an fourth-class postmaster at Asbrville, N. J.

It is said that not a single dwelling house in Somerville has been destroyed by fire in the past fifty years.

The interest in the entertainment to be given by the Y. M. C. A. Library Association on Monday evening is well attended.

Joseph G. Miller, the druggist has a variety of holiday goods suitable for Christmas and solicits your patronage.

Santa Claus will be a busy old man during the week before next week. The mind is driven through his beard so long that it has no room for any.—Ex.

Attendance were few worship yesterday in the absence of Rev. Dr. Pitt, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Miss Jennie Vreeland at Woodbridge and Minnie L. Freeman at Menlo.

In the swing girl must look forward to the rainy future and store a clothing Christmas she may expect to find a sackless jacket or an upright piano in her dainty stocking.

A team belonging to Mr. C. Schaeffle, started to run away while the driver was in the post office yesterday. The horse was stopped after turning the wagon around and going a short distance.

A pay fee weighing 47 1-2 pounds, said to be the largest fish ever caught in this region, was sold in the fish market yesterday. It was caught by John H. Wiley on the mountain side of Scotch Plains.

At Crane's hat and gents' furnishing store, there is a large assortment of useful and ornamental goods, which he desires all good people to see, and of course, buy. Give him a call. He is striving hard to be accommodating.

The greatest sport for people and crowd is tobogganing. Some of the members of the Bicycle Club with commendable pluck have got a toboggan for Plainfield. The slide is now there. Let us all see that their pluck is rewarded with success. They work.

There was quite an audience gathered in St. James Methodist church, New Brunswick, to hear Gen. (I. S. Pick) late Prohibition candidate for Governor, deliver an interesting lecture on prohibition before the W. C. T. U. Women's Christian Temperance Union on Wednesday night.

Mr. Green, endeavored to show that we all of us have to pay for the sins of others. He said on Wednesday evening's talk which the attendance was small, the room is very easily filled with one that he experienced no difficulty in reaching the hole and turning the key. Fortunately he went into the room without a light, or an explosion might have followed and considerable damage resulted.

One destructive fire occurred at Linden Friday and the night before. The residence of Maximilian Keller, one of the finest in the village, was totally destroyed. Wednesday evening, involving a loss estimated at $10,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Early Friday morning five brick kilns in the Scottish factory of Asmuth & Thomas, on Linden and Railway, and the factory burned to the ground, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The fire was thought to have started by an incendiary.

When train No. 44 on the Pennsylvania road arrived at Rahway on Wednesday morning on its way to New York, the baby of Mr. Osborne's family was found in the arms of the pilot of the engine, face downward, mangled beyond recognition. The headlight of the engine had not been able to penetrate the darkness and thickly enveloping fog and as the engineer did not see the piece of wood on the track, he did not slow up. It was for many miles his engine had been running a ghastly freight of human flesh and blood. The body now lies in the morgue awaiting identification.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions at Newark yesterday John Lake, the negro who was charged with attempting an assault on Maggie A. Gallagher, a fifteen year old girl of Dunellen, near Taylor's Station on the night of last August, and who was subsequently taken by Constable Paine and locked up, was brought before Judge Cornelius to be tried. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was sent down for a day in June. The negro is about forty-five years of age. While here he was seen by a reporter in jail yesterday and said he remembered nothing of the affair and that if he committed it he must have been drunk at the time. As he is described as being of a very quarrelsome disposition when captured of having been drunk at the time. As he is described as being of a very quarrelsome disposition when captured of having been drunk at the time. The prisoner is to be respectably connected.

Concert at Dunellen.

The concert given by Prof. W. E. Reed of Bayonne assisted by his pupils and Christ Episcopal choir of Bayonne in the M. E. church at Dunellen last evening was a great success. The church was nearly filled with an appreciative audience and the exercises throughout were both pleasing and entertaining. The following is the program as rendered:

PART I.

Quartet—Selected..... From "Erminie."
Misses Kerley and Davis, Messrs Kelsey and Forest.
Piano Solo..... Selected
Miss Mary Dunn.
Song—"Over There"..... Master
Mr. W. Kelsey.
Reading..... Selected
Mr. Ervin.
Song—"What the Flowers Tell Comes In"...
Miss Davis.
Base Solo..... Selected
Mr. Chas. Vanliew.
Song..... Selected
Miss May Dunn.
Duet—"Sleigh Ride"..... Smith
Mr. W. Kelsey and Miss E. Forest.

PART II.

Piano Duet—"May Pole Dance"..... Smith
Mr. W. Reed and Miss F. Forest.
Song..... Selected
Mr. W. Kelsey.
Duet—"Summer Evening Zephyrs"..... Kuhne
Misses Kerley and Davis.
Piano Solo—"Home Sweet Home"..... Thalberg
Miss Bessie Thomas.
Reading..... Selected
Miss Kerley.
Song—"Dreaming"..... Selected
Miss F. Forest.
Base Solo..... Selected
Mr. Charles Vanliew.
Song—"Wandering Boy"..... Selected
Miss Davis.
Quartet—"Good Night"..... Selected
Misses Kerley and Davis and Messrs. Kelsey and Forest.

Mr. Reed's solo on the piano brought forth rounds of applause. Rev. Mr. Kuhne gave a humorous recitation which was designed to show the true meaning of a person's point of view. Mr. Reed's pupils rendered effectively a piece entitled "Moon Beams on the Lake." Miss Kerley and Messrs. Kelsey and Vanliew received their share of applause, the latter rendering a humorous selection entitled "Call Me Pet." The closing piece by the quartet of Misses Kerley and Davis and the Misses Kelsey and Forest was admirably rendered, and the audience filed out of the edifice apparently well pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

Freight Car on Fire.

A freight car, loaded with potatoes belonging to Charles Clifton of this city, was backed on the siding in the rear of the freight house yesterday. About ten o'clock last night Alonzo Hazelton, who chanced to be in the vicinity of the car, discovered a bright fire burning in the car. He ran to the depot and informed ticket agent Edward Kelsey, who collected assistance, and together they went to the place, battered in the car door, and with some difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the fire which had already burned through the side of the car. Mr. Kelsey says that the prompt action of those who assisted in pulling out the fire saved the car from total destruction. The car was damaged to the extent of about twenty-five dollars. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Pieces which had been placed in the car for the purpose of keeping the potatoes from freezing. No alarm was sounded, although the bright light was to be seen for some distance.

The Methodist Holiday Sale To-night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church have joyously worked for several days past donating the fruits of their labors, as only ladies of skill, and taste can do, in preparing for this annual sale of fancy articles which their skillful fingers and ingenuousness have wrought during the year. The sale was begun last evening in the well-lighted rooms, amid music and flowers and dazzling, which the ladies made by the many pretty articles which they had

The Evening Herald,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The only Daily Paper in Plainfield

E. W. HOSKINSON, Publisher.

Office: 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

A RECEIVER OUSTED.

How the Bolmes Found the Accounts of the Broadway Bank.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A motion has been made before Judge Barrett for the creditors of the Guardian Savings bank, now defunct, to remove the receiver of the bank, John T. McGovern, a brother of the late Judge Daly. The motion is the result of a hearing before Referee J. Clinton Gray, and is based on charged misappropriations of the bank's funds by illegal payments of the receiver to himself and to others and by other disbursements that were not allowed by the referee. The report of the referee, a document of great length, has just been filed with Judge Barrett, who has reserved his decision on the question of removal.

The Guardian savings bank failed in the latter part of 1871. Its first receiver was Jeremiah Colahan, who was removed by the courts, as was also his successor, Receiver McGovern, a nephew of the then Judge Daly.

McGovern's accounts were filed on or about July 2, 1887. Of the total assets of the bank, amounting to over $100,000, McGovern showed a balance in hand at the time of the hearing before Referee Gray of only $18.37. What has become of the rest is now a mystery, as McGovern apparently has nothing to show for it. The creditors of the institution whom they lent the money to, on behalf of the bank under McGovern's administration as receiver, arranged attorneys to push their claims, and their efforts have resulted in the motion to oust the receiver.

REFORM DEMOCRATS

Inaugurate a War Against Ring and Bosses in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—A meeting of reform Democrats for the purpose of preparing to reorganize the party in Maryland was held here yesterday. Ex-Governor Whyte presided, and among those present were ex-Governor William T. Hamilton, Gen. Bradley, T. Johnson, of Baltimore county; Col. Shellman, C. Courtney Jenkins, J. C. Lane, and a large number of others from all over the state. Governor Hamilton presided. An address was issued to the Democratic voters of Maryland, setting forth well who deprecated the methods of modern politics and political rings and claims to appeal a general meeting to be held in Baltimore on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1879, to form a State Reform organization what action may be thought necessary to be taken in the premises. The address says: "Bribery at elections is a growing and alarming evil, and should be suppressed with a firm hand. Equally so with the extraordinary use of money at elections, which can only be intended either directly or indirectly to influence votes. The use of patronage and leadership and all other methods of influence within the party formed to promote personal interest or the aggrandizement of individuals is also to be condemned as destructive of the party and should be wiped out.

Baseball Matters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The delegates to the American Association baseball convention elected a board of directors consisting of representatives from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. After the election of officers a committee was named by the chair, of the Metropolitans, presented the St. Louis Browns with the Wilson trophy. The election of members was then put before the delegates. Over a dozen applications were received, three of which were accepted. They were Lou Knight, an old Athletic player; Ed Outhbert, of St. Louis, and Al Bruns, of Cincinnati. Orders, Quinn, Mack and Foutz were reinstated, making the fourth. No-position were completed with the Cincinnati's for the release of Ted Power, a pitcher, and Ryan, a catcher. Messrs. Nimick, Foutz and Von der Ahe were elected as members of the board of arbitration, after which Saturday, April 19, was fixed as the day for opening the championship season of 1887, one day ahead of last season, and the meeting adjourned.

An Officer Kills a Mormon.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 17.—Deputy Marshal William Thompson shot and killed Edward Dalton at Parowan, Utah, while Dalton was trying to avoid arrest. Dalton was being watched by a posse, when Thompson and Marshal Orton saw him at Parowan, and ordered him to surrender. He spurred up his horse to escape, whereupon Thompson fired. His shot took effect, and Dalton fell into into submission. Thompson and Orton were arrested by local officers. The affair causes much excitement.

Died from a War Wound.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—Col. J. G. Forsher, who was paymaster of the Wheeling Ohio division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, died at his home in Newark, O., of typhoid pneumonia resulting from a wound received during the war. He was 60 years of age and a cousin of Governor Forsher.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—For weather, southwesterly winds, slightly warmer.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Money closed at 4 per cent. The highest rate was 5½ of 1 per cent. per diem, and the legal interest. The lowest rate was 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 4.85½@4.85¾ actual rates 4.86½@4.87 for sixty days and 4.88½@4.89 for demand. Commercial bills—sixty currency 4.85½@4.86; sight 4.86@4.86½; 120 bid; 40@ coup., 125@ bid.

During the afternoon the stock market was depressed and dull. There was a steady covering, and prices after o'clock went gradually off under the pressure, which figured on the most part of the day. The money market eased up considerably, and late in the afternoon loans were negotiated at 3 per cent. The fact in itself helped materially to strengthen the stock market.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—FLOUR—Quiet and without decided change; winter wheat extra, $4.25@4.50; city mills extra, $4.75@5.00; Minnesota extra, $4.25@4.50; Southern flour closed dull and steady; common to choice extra, $4.40@5.25.

WHEAT—Options were moderately active, but prices were irregular, closing firm at a fractional advance. Spot sales of 1,000,000 bushels; No. 2 red, 91@91½; No. 3 red, 89@90c; No. 2 red winter, 94@95c; No. 3 red winter, 92@93c; No. 2 red winter, Jan., 96@97c; No. 2 red winter, Feb., 98@99c; No. 2 Chicago, 91@91½c; No. 3 Milwaukee, 84@85c.

CORN—Options were dull and irregular, and closed nearly at a slight decline. Spot sales of 1,000,000 bushels; No. 2, 47@47½c; No. 3 mixed, 46@46½c; No. 2 white, 48@48½c; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 46@46½c; No. 2 mixed, Feb., 46@46½c; No. 2 mixed, May, 46@46½c; No. 2 Chicago, 47@47½c.

OATS—Options were quiet, but firm, and closed unchanged. Spot sales of 30,000 bushels; No. 2, 30@30½c; No. 3, 29@29½c; No. 2 white, 32@32½c; No. 3 white, 31@31½c; No. 2 mixed, 29@29½c; No. 3 mixed, 28@28½c.

RYE—Dull and nominal; western, 55@56c; state, 57@58c.

BARLEY—Nominal.

PORK—Dull; new mess, $11.87½@12.25.

LARD—Closed quiet, but firm; steam, $6.12½; June, $6.25@6.30; December, $6.12½.

BUTTER—Dull, but steady; state, 19@24c; western, 16@20c.

CONGRESSIONAL.

NO VERY IMPORTANT LEGISLATION BEFORE EITHER BRANCH.

The Senate Permits Vessel Owners to Sue the Government—Mr. Hoar Takes It Back—Mr. Van Wyck Made a Statement—Tavern of Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The calendar was taken up, and a bill was passed to permit the owners of American vessels and their cargoes to sue the government for losses caused by collision with United States vessels arising from their misconduct or negligence. A number of unimportant measures laid aside.

Mr. Beck, referring to his previous remarks, disclaimed any intention of offering offensive to members of the Judiciary committee, and if they were so construed he retracted them.

Mr. Pugh said he had understood Mr. Beck's proper explanation was very gratifying to him.

Mr. Van Wyck moved to take a special order for the consideration on Tuesday in January the bill for the relief of settlers and purchasers of lands in Nebraska and Kansas adjoining the Denver and St. Joseph railroad.

Mr. Edmunds said that the subject was a personal explanation in regard to R. Mallory Gibson falsehoods, he said, had been circulated by some person in relation to the Senate committee on foreign relations. He observed all rights, and objected to proceeding under the rule, on the ground that it is not properly before the Senate, and that the morning hour is not exhausted.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill to repeal the tenure of office act.

Mr. Edmunds addressed the Senate opposing the bill.

Mr. Edmunds argued that if the executive of this great government could not be trusted to do what was right, he thought it was necessary to be taken in the premises. The ad-dress says: Bribery at elections is a growing and alarming evil, and should be suppressed with a firm hand. Equally so with the extraordinary use of money at elections, which can only be intended, either directly or indirectly to influence votes. The use of patronage and leadership and all other methods of influence within the party formed to promote personal interest or the aggrandizement of individuals is also to be condemned as destructive of the party and should be wiped out.

Mr. Edmunds argued that if the executive of this great government could not be trusted to do what was right, he thought it was necessary to be taken in the premises. The address

HEALTHFUL INFORMATION.

Things Good to Know and Worth Remembering at Present.

A new power in dentistry has been completely found. It is nothing new or wonderful in itself at home, or where a tooth has come out, but when the nerve has become dead, and implanting a tooth from another mouth, and implanting a tooth from another mouth, or in the same mouth.

It is based on the theory that if the membrane which originally surrounded the tooth, and adhered to it, it will be revitalized when the nerve is dead, and implanted in it. It is said that there are cases where inflammation has become so complete that they would defy an expert to tell which was the implanted, and which were the original teeth.

Occupation of Women.

Dr. T. Spencer Weeks, in his Semi-annual address before the Medical Society of the County of New York, said in reference to the occupation of women: "Of the many causes of a great deal of evil may be set down the idea that a woman's work is not work. If she is a woman she is not a man. If she is a man she is not a woman. If she is a woman she is not a man. If she is a man she is not a woman. If she is a woman she is not a man. If she is a man she is not a woman

He Knew the Meaning of Smile.

Our preacher has got about as many eyes in his head as anybody, and he has near my brother-in-law's house on the road to a deal of beautiful earth that the girls forget to bake, and so he strolled them carelessly in his head he exclaimed: "Well, Mr. Smith has a splendid. I never saw so many; and what on earth are you lovely for? asked the three sisters in unison from any I have seen. What are those for, young ladies?" I saw their countenances harmonized and came to their relief. "Those are my heavenly kind that I forgot to bake," said he, "this one with five spots admits a family of five, and this one with six spots a family of six." "Exactly so," said I, "and those with three spots are for the children of the preacher," "I understand," said he, "and so I will just take two or three of them home with me," and he slipped a queen and jack in his pocket and left. Ah, there is a deal of wisdom in many things. There are four kinds, which reminds us of the four seasons. The spade reminds us that labor is the foundation of the world's affairs; the club that we must be aggressive and force our way; the diamond that money is a good thing to have, and the heart that, after all, riches and honors are not worth nothing without love. There are twelve of those picture cards, which remind us of the twelve months in the year; and fifty-two cards in the deck, which tell us of the fifty-two weeks in a year. And the two "And," said he, interrupting me, "there are just 365 spots in all, which remind us of the number of days in the year." Right then I increased his pay for his services at least a deck of cards as I did, and I expect he has played many a game in a guilty or behind the father's barn.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

A Crime By Telephone.

A practical, unscrupulous, physician in West Randolph last fall was on the war path, or wards to that effect, on account a certain lord who broke into his office one night and stole a bottle of 3 ounces in the morning, and was sold, when, in his dreams, he thought he was in attendance on Monday morning, while his wife was engaged with the front door bell, which had been hundred times by now reported. Just great unity the City of Many Churches had suddenly the town's attention centered on a case of and he was rattling for shelter this season. Jumping from his bed, with the eager expectancy of finding himself on a death call, the doctor hastily donned his overcoat and rushed down stairs. "All right doctor," the man called out. If I come across a third, or 4th or 5th of that bottle I'll be sure and let you know." The doctor hasn't found it yet, and he has given up by a hatchet.—Rutland American.

DICK AND HIS DOG.

Oh! Dick was like his dog, 'twas said,
In many ways you'd see;
And upright were the lives they led,
Their ways were pure and free.—Rockland Tribune.

Prudent's Prudence.

Slave to the utmost that can get out of a horse or cow or sheep, and then to put the most in the right direction, and to do this with her husband is twenty minutes.—Carl Pretzel in National Weekly.

Just Like Him.

They have a dispute over billiards,

And decide to settle it in the dark.

The light is brought in too soon after they are.—Pinsole Sheldon.

Novelties.

It gets late very early now nights.—Detroit Free Press.

A teacher in a San Francisco public school was informed by a lawyer at 3 o'clock p. m. that she was her to $10,000. He expected to hear her whoop and run for joy, but she only said she was glad, and then calmly replied: "I will hear the class in geography, that three boys and be at your office in an hour.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Binghamton lady, a Methodist deacon of being unable to tell the values into from her apple pies without tasting, was advised to count them. She did so and found that there were seventeen. "Pish Two counted 'T. M.'—'Tis Misery,' an' that Five counted 'T. M.'—'Tis Misery.'—Binghamton (State) Leader.

Her rings are fashionable, as decided by a medical authority, and diamond are ring principally. A physician being asked about paste this item in their hats.

"How can I get rid of my wife?" asked a subscriber. Buy a ticket for Chicago and tell her to go there and see the Exposition.—Boston Post.

A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of paper. We don't doubt it. We have frequently seen it done in the case of water that has been boiled in hot water for three years.—Boston Bulletin.

The family had just returned from Sunday-school. "Johnny," said his mother, "I'm glad to hear Sterling Ayres say what he did to Tommy on Saturday." "Oh, I didn't say anything," said Johnny. "I only said I'd like to see him try it on me." "Ah, now, I'm glad to hear that you are so manly in his choir, "without resenting it." You should have known your self-control.

Kate Field and Mrs. Langtry are the world famous and Mrs. Langtry is the most notable beauty. Kate Field is a newspaper woman, there is no comparison between the two. The old woman

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 4, No. 148 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue.

	1885	1886		
6 a. m.	16	31	Sun rises	7 17
12 m.	25	36	Sun sets	4 37
3 p. m.	27	38	Moon rises	11 46
9 p. m.	29	30	Moon sets	5 21

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY NOON, TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PAPER.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IS THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

Meeting Notices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Rev. E. F. Ketchum will preach tomorrow morning in the First Presbyterian church, a special sermon to children.

REFORM CLUB. Miss Chauncey Shotter and George Anglemann will speak at Reform Hall to-morrow evening.

Deaths.

LOUGHLIN—In this city on Thursday, Dec. 16, John Loughlin, in the 36th year of his age. Funeral services from St. Mary's church to-morrow (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited.

JOTTINGS.

—One week from to-day will be Xmas.

—The holiday sale at the Methodist church last evening concluded very pleasantly.

—The members of the First Baptist Sunday school are already rehearsing their Christmas music.

—Those persons who fail to pay their taxes to-day will be classed among the "delinquents."

—Look into Griffen's great advertisement to-day. Don't such local enterprise deserve encouragement?

—The annual meeting for the election of officers to serve the Middlesex County Gun club for the ensuing year will take place this evening.

—Recent investigation in some sections of this country demonstrates that diphtheria is spread by the burning of kerosene lamps. What next?

—There is said to be considerable counterfeit money in circulation, both in greenbacks and silver. No one wants it, and yet it occasionally falls an unwelcome visitor into possession of the unsuspecting.

—Borough Marshal Peter V. Weaver has been selected as one of the committee who is to be in attendance at the annual target of the Reserved County Guards which convene at Somerville on Tuesday next.

—An entertainment was given for the benefit of a colored church at Elizabeth on Thursday evening, when a colored quartette composed of the Martin Brothers of this city were present and assisted at the entertainment by singing a number of selections.

—The return shooting match between the East County Gun Club and the Middlesex County Gun Club will take place on the grounds of the former club at Erb's Park, Newark, on the 30th inst. The first match resulted in a defeat of the Essex County Club.

—Tramps are said to be as scarce as saints in Plainfield, although the lockups in adjoining towns are full of them. The reason is that as soon as a tramp shows himself in that place, he is arrested, locked up, and made to break stone for ninety days for the benefit of the community.

—Gamble Engine company took their apparatus out for a wash on Thursday evening, and hosed it as far as Second street near Park avenue. The engine worked satisfactorily, but the streets were made very dampness by the water thrown on them freezing, which might have been avoided.

—Lake Drew lodged a complaint before Judge Ulrich on Thursday, charging Michael Brennan with having violated the second section of the laws and Moral act of the city by using improper language. The accused was arraigned before the City Judge and pleaded not guilty. He was obliged to furnish fifty dollars bail for his appearance on Wednesday morning next.

—The severe rain storm which set in this morning has made the sidewalks very slippery, and extra precaution should be taken by property owners to see that the water is not allowed to freeze on the sidewalks in front of their homes. Several falls have been reported by persons who are compelled to venture out in the storm, but fortunately none of them have proven serious.

—Constable Patrick Bush of Bound Brook was in town last evening, and met the members of the Fire Board. The Board authorized Mr. Bush to proceed with the collection of the delinquent fire taxes in North Plainfield, and instructed him to make a levy where practicable when he returns to the borough. The city was also deputized to act in conjunction with the constable from Somerset county, and the work of collection will begin on Monday.

—The program arranged for the meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association at Trenton on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 21st, 22d and 23d, is announced to be intensely interesting. Teachers from this city who anticipate attending the meeting can obtain reduced rates on either the Pennsylvania or Central railroads by sending their names to the State Superintendent, who will forward tickets for the round trip. R. Cook, Jersey City, and receive cards, which upon presentation at the ticket office here will guarantee reduced rates to Trenton and return.

—Special Policeman George Smith arrested a man at the depot on Thursday afternoon upon the arrival of the 2 05 p. m. train from New York. The prisoner was charged with a charge against the man, who gave his name as Henry O'Rourke and his home at Bound Brook, for being drunk and causing a disturbance on the train. The prisoner was locked up at headquarters and yesterday morning was arraigned before Judge Ulrich for the purpose of pressing the charges. The accused was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars or be committed to the County jail for a period of thirty days. He paid the fine.

Concerning District Courts.

An agitation has been started in Elizabeth concerning the District Courts which is likely to extend to every county in the State, and to be made the subject of much discussion in the Legislature. District courts were first established in 1877 by an act of the Legislature in order to reform the alleged abuses that had crept into justices' courts and which resulted in the appeal of numerous cases from them to the Court of Common Pleas, where in many instances the decision of the Justice of the Peace was reversed. To get rid of the annoyance the District Court was established. At first the limit at which suits could be brought in this court was placed at $100. It has since by an amendment to the act been raised to $300. By the act of 1877 District Courts were to be established in all cities containing 15,000 inhabitants, and the cost of maintaining them was to be borne by the taxpayers of the cities in which they were located. By an amendment to the act passed by the Legislature of 1884 the law was changed so as to provide for courts in all cities of 20,000 population, and the jurisdiction of the District Court was extended over the entire county. Thus the city would be required to bear the burden. This is the cause of the present commotion.

The people of Elizabeth say that they are heavily burdened by taxation and strongly object to maintaining a court at $6,000 a year, which they assert transacts business free for Railway, Linden and other places throughout the county. A bill is being prepared by Assemblyman Matthews, which it is intended to introduce at the coming session of the Legislature, compelling the county at large to pay for the support of the District Court.

Colthar vs. North Plainfield Township.

Further testimony was taken in the above case on last Thursday before Master in Chancery Nelson Runyon.

Daniel L. Bailey, the present overseer of the poor, Wm. D. Craig, township clerk, and Francis H. Gardner, township treasurer, were sworn as witnesses for the complainant. Mr. Gardner's testimony was the most important on direct examination by Mr. Wilson. He testified to the receipt by the town-ship of $600 from the proceeds of the sale of the property and to the payment of $400 thereof to a Mr. Haywood for Mrs. Colthar's support. On cross examination by Mr. Jackson, he stated that the balance of $226 was paid to Mr. R. C. Van Nostrand, overseer of the poor, to make up as far as it would the deficiency still remaining in the overseer's account for the support of the poor.

Mrs. Colthar's support, by advice of Messrs. Van Winkle and Maxson, the then township attorneys, the further hearing of testimony was adjourned until January 19th, 1887.

Trial by Jury.

An action in tort brought by John Vosselman vs. Peter Hoagland was tried before Borough Justice Mattison and the following jurymen on Thursday: William H. Shotwell, L. L. Martin, Wm. H. Ludlow, J. V. Whitlock, J. F. Buckle and D. Weaver. The case was brought by the complainant to recover the value of a cider press and kettle borrowed by the defendant about five years ago, which had never been returned. Evidence was produced by the defence showing that the cider press had been destroyed by the burning of a building belonging to the defendant in Washington Valley some time since, but the jury after a short deliberation returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding him ten dollars and costs. Mr. W. R. Codington of this city appeared for the complainant and Lawyer Griggs of Somerville represented Mr. Dise.

An Old Timetable.

William J. Christopher, chief clerk of the Central Railroad has two time schedules of the road dated respectively September and November, 1854. They were saved from the old hotel at the foot of Broadway when it was burned a number of years ago. A comparison between these schedules and time-tables of to-day tell something of the growth of the road and increase of traffic. There were only five trains running on the road at that time—three passenger trains, one mixed and one freight train. The terminus of the railroad was at Elizabethport, and all the passengers and freight were taken from the old wharf foot of Livingston street to New York by steamboats. The papers have become yellow with age, and as there is only one other time-table of the date, it is claimed, in existence, Mr. Christopher holds them at high value.

—See advertisement, auction sale of furniture by Mr. T. J. Gillies.

—The Jewell Brothers have been before the public for some twenty years, and have a world-wide fame for their skill as illusionists. They appear Monday evening at Reform Hall.

—The days continue to decrease in length until the first of the present month when we will have the shortest day. Then will come the time for the fulfillment of the old saying "When the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen." Ring!

—When the weather is cold and inclement precautions should be taken to properly meet the trying change of temperature that will be encountered upon leaving the warmth of interior. Nowhere is the change felt more than on the platforms of the railroad depots, without first warming the feet; the chest and back should be well protected, and there is nothing so effective for this purpose as woolen underwear. Heat may be uncomfortable, but improper exposure to cold will certainly plant the seeds of disease that will shorten life.

—The New Jersey Local Option Committee of ten appointed in accordance with Dr. H. R. Carroll of this city as chairman and the Rev. A. E. Ballard as secretary. The committee has approved the draft of a bill differing slightly from that which passed the Senate last winter and proposes to press it upon the Legislature. The committee is non-partisan in character, having members from all the parties. The committee will have the co-operation of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon Committee and doubtless of other bodies.

PERSONAL.

Miss May Watson of Dunellen is visiting friends on Chestnut street, Elizabeth.

The wife of Constable Buonenabe of North Plainfield is confined to the house through Intoxication.

James Huntington, sr., of West Second street has been confined to the house for a few days past by illness.

Alfaro Lyons, the sexton of the First Baptist church, is confined to the house a sufferer from an attack of eczema.

The children of City Physician Boone of East Fifth street, Elizabeth, are reported to be undergoing a siege of scarlet fever.

James McKee, the well-known jockey of Park avenue, is lying dangerously ill at his home, with inflammation of the bowels.

Miss M. A. Humphreys of West Second street has entirely recovered from her recent illness and is again able to attend to her business.

Rev. J. Howard Snyder of Jersey City conducted the funeral of the early of the Bible lesson, in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church last evening.

Warren Eagles house has been draped in mourning, out of respect to the memory of the late John Loughlin, a member of the company who died on Thursday night.

Gen. Wm. Ward, Supreme Vice Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, will be present at the exposition at the Crescent on Monday evening and make the opening address.

The father of Dr. Charles H. Thiers of this city has recently invented a small ventilating apparatus which is intended to be used for ventilating bedrooms and other rooms in dwelling houses.

Prof. R. S. Holmes will give a "Review of English History" at the M. E. church this evening at eight o'clock. Given under the auspices of the local circle of the C. L. S. C. The public are cordially invited.

At the residence of George W. Rosmer on Liberty street, Tuesday, Dec. 14th, John A. Brisot of Newark was united in marriage to Mrs. Margaret Randolph of this city. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis performed the marriage ceremony.

The announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Fannie Honeyman and Daniel C. Adams, a member of the Plainfield Bicycle Club. The event will be solemnized at the residence of the bride, Duer street, North Plainfield, next week.

The regular monthly ministers' conference of the pastors of the city, was held at the rectory of Holy Cross church on Monday evening. Rev. W. R. Richards presented an interesting paper on the church canons, which brought forth a spirited discussion among the clergymen present.

Messrs. W. R. Codington, J. S. Cutter, L. L. Manning and Hazlehurst Compton, comprising the party of Plainfield hunters who returned last week from a hunting expedition in Virginia were tendered a wild turkey dinner at the residence of the last named on West Front street Wednesday evening. Those composing the hunters were their wives, and the party sat down to an elegant collation prepared for them by the host and hostess.

John W. Laing of West Front street went to the First National Bank this morning and drew therefrom a sum thirty-five or forty dollars in greenbacks, including a five-dollar roll of silver. After leaving the cashier's window, he transacted some business with one of the bank assistants at a side window, and when he left the building he also left the money lying outside the assistant's window. The money was afterward found where Mr. Laing had left it, and subsequently returned to him.

Mr. Hetfield Explains.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—In your issue of December 1st there appeared an article entitled "Justice Hetfield's Decision Reversed," referring to the case of Thomas Beatty vs. Walter Scott & Co., in which an error is made upon the peculiar decision my father as Justice had made. It is very evident you were misinformed about the case, as the article tended to leave a wrong impression with the public. I appeared for Beatty before my father and obtained judgment. Scott owed him $48.50. Mr. Scott filed a set-off accounting to $61.50. The Justice in rendering his decision discarded Mr. Beatty's claim and gave judgment for Mr. Beatty and against Mr. Scott for $13. Mr. Scott then appealed from the decision. Mr. Beatty's attorney and Mr. Beatty had moved to Trenton, so I was informed. The case then came on to be heard before Judge McCormick; in the absence of Mr. Beatty, and no one appeared for him as counsel. Hence the plaintiff's case could not be heard, and Mr. Scott appeared and was sworn in his own behalf to prove his set-off so as to obtain judgment against Mr. Beatty for the amount claimed therein. Judge McCormick, hearing only Mr. Scott's testimony, refused to allow the set-off or any part of it, as did Justice Hetfield after reversal. Mr. Scott owed him $48.50. Mr. Beatty owed Mr. Scott $61.50. The Justice in rendering his decision discarded Mr. Beatty's claim and gave judgment for Mr. Beatty and against Mr. Scott for $13. Mr. Scott then appealed from the decision. Mr. Beatty's attorney and Mr. Beatty had moved to Trenton, so I was informed. The case then came on to be heard before Judge McCormick; in the absence of Mr. Beatty, and no one appeared for him as counsel. Hence the plaintiff's case could not be heard, and Mr. Scott appeared and was sworn in his own behalf to prove his set-off so as to obtain judgment against Mr. Beatty for the amount claimed therein. Judge McCormick, hearing only Mr. Scott's testimony, refused to allow the set-off or any part of it, as did Justice Hetfield after reversal. Mr. Scott owed him $48.50. Mr. Beatty owed Mr. Scott $61.50. Mr. Scott filed a set-off accounting to

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PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St. Plainfield N. J.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

THE NICKEL PLATE LITIGATION.

Answer of the Vanderbilts to the Central Trust Company's Suit.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 18.—Last May a foreclosure suit was brought in all the courts along the line of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad by the Central Trust company of New York. The answer filed by the defendant avers that the proceeding is unconstitutional; that the property and franchises of several railroad companies in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois necessary for the construction of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis road, were taken by the defendant without authority and void; that the issue of one forty-year gold bonds to the amount of $20,000 per mile, or almost $15,000,000, under the agreement with the Nickel Plate Trust company, of New York, are therefore worthless; that, assuming the Nickel Plate company to have been a valid corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Ohio through which it passed, and with authority to issue bonds and to secure the same by mortgage, said bonds were but 1 with Ohio authority, and that the issue of the defendant company submits that as it never has been lawful consideration for the New York railroad corporations organized under the laws of the other states for the issue of the first mortgage bonds have been issued in violation of the laws of the states under which they were issued, have almost wholly applied toward the construction of the portions of the railroad described as the Nickel Plate, situated outside of the state of Ohio, and that the portion of the line of the road situated in this state, for the purpose of paying said bonds, would be contrary to equity and law. The answer is signed and sworn to by W. H. Vanderbilt.

The case is of intense interest in railroad circles. There are a large number of first mortgage bonds held here, and the defendant's answer has created consternation among the first mortgage bondholders.

Leaped from a Flying Car.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—Another accident occurred on the Walnut hill cable line. Two cars filled with passengers became uncontrollable at the head of the long and steep Gilbert avenue hill, and flew down the grade at a terrific rate. All the male passengers leaped off and escaped with trifling bruises, but the only lady aboard, Mrs. Hollingsbank, daughter of the well-known banker, Mr. Murdoch, remained in the rear car until it nearly reached the bottom of the hill. The car in front had stopped suddenly, and fearing a direct collision would result Mrs. Hollingshead leaped off the flying car and cut a severe gash in her forehead. She was taken home in a carriage. Her injuries, while painful, are not serious.

Duelling Doctors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Further inquiry regarding a duel fought early Thursday morning in Humboldt park, has resulted in the information that the contestants were two medical gentlemen of the city, who had a dispute about a lady, and fought with swords to settle the matter. One is said to have received a mortal thrust in the ribs and the other a scratch on the arm. The names have not been ascertained, but the police, who are investigating the matter, are confident that they will be able to discover the identity of the duelists.

A Villain at Large.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18.—The death of Mrs. Agnes Cowan, who was murdered by a tramp near Smith pond Wednesday night, is hourly expected. She was in a delicate condition and the shock has proved fatal. Bands of men are out searching the woods for the criminal, but thus far have been unsuccessful. The same man attempted to assault a Roseville girl, and her friends are also on the hunt for him.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Rain or snow, southerly winds, shifting to westerly, slightly warmer.

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The stock market went steadily up to 2:30 p. m., many of the active stocks showing gains of 1 to 2 per cent. The improvement was brought about by the bull cliques borrowing the floating stock of New York Central, Lake Shore, Rock Island and other leaders, in order to create a scarcity. At the same time money was offered down from 10 per cent. to 6 per cent. and 5 per cent. Instead of buying these leaders of the bulls, they failed to attract the buyers, who bought only the market in the final hour and drove prices down sharply. At the close prices were regularly changed, half of the 1 per cent. gains were lost and compared with Saturday's closing of ½ to 2 per cent., and the remainder improvements to a similar extent. The sales for the day amounted to 181,355 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—FLOUR—Closed firm, with a shade advance. Sales, 17,000 barrels. Receipts, 26,400; exports, 5,200. WHEAT—Receipts, 21,600; exports, 1,000. Spot, 1@2 cents higher; closed steady; options closed steady and irregular. Spot sales of No. 1 red state at 74½; No. 2 do., 74½@74½; No. 2 red winter, 74½@74½; No. 1 northern Duluth, 74½@74½; No. 2 red winter, 74½@74½; No. 2 do. do., 74½@74½; do. Pacific, 74½@74½. CORN—Options were dull and heavy, and closed at a slight decline. Spot lots closed steady, at unchanged prices. Sales of No. 2 at 36½@36½; ungraded mixed, 36½@36½; No. 2 white, 36½@36½. OATS—Options were dull, closed steady at unchanged prices. Spot lots closed steady and unchanged. Spot sales of No. 1 white at 30½; No. 2 do., 27½@28; No. 2 mixed, 28½@28½; do. Feb., 29½@29½. RYE—Dull, but steady; state, 47½@48½; western, 48½@48½. BARLEY—Nominal.

PORK—Dull; new mess, $11.87½@12.25. LARD—Closed dull and weak; prime steam, $6.15½; Dec., $6.00@6.02½; Jan., $5.97½@6.00. BUTTER—Dull for dairies, and about firm; creamery, 15@20; state dairy, 15@19½; western dairy, 14@18½; western creamery, 15@20; western factory, 13@17½; Elgins, 20@20½. CHEESE—Dull and unchanged; state, large, 9@9½; state, small, 9½@10; part skims, 4@8½; full skims, 3@3½. EGGS—Dull and weak; state, 20@21; western, 20@21; southern, 20@21.

LANDLORD AND TENANT

THE LATTER HAVE RIGHTS WHICH THE FORMER SHOULD RESPECT.

A Statement of the Issue Between the League Plan of Rent Paying and the Landlords as Affecting the Arrest of Dillon and Others.

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 18.—The arrest of Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy has caused great excitement here, where the Irish element is large, and the contracts more interest probably than in any other village of its size in America. Rev. P. A. McKenna, vice-president of the league, spoke as follows on the subject:

The government has made another mistake in arresting these gentlemen, and it's an act which calls for consideration of every lover of justice and of his kind. The question is simply this:

Every one admits that large rentations are to be made in the rents of over 1 tenants. The tenant farmer have, under the guidance of the league, agreed to offer a fair rent, after allowing for those reductions, to the landlord. If the landlord refuses to take the rents, then they hand this money to the duly appointed representatives of the league, to be held by them until such time as the landlords see fit to accept it.

Dillon, O'Brien and Sheehy have acted as treasurers of the tenant farmers, rent and thus helped on what is now called the tenants' plan of campaign. You may ask, Was it a violation of justice to allow the tenant to fix his own rent. In this case it is not. The tenant farmer has rights as well as the landlord, and, besides, the latter has not parity of estate, has time for ignorant these rights. The present plan of campaign is an attempt to protect the fair rights of both parties. The rights of the farmer are based chiefly on the agricultural products of the land, an honest share in the permanent improvements he has made, an honest share in the profits of cultivation of the soil, and an undisturbed possession of his farm while he improves it. The landlord has a right to a fair rent for the present status of his claim to the land.

We maintain that any act in contract which would exclude even the humblest from his share in the common inheritance of the land is not only an injustice to that man, but is also an attempt to strain of the laws made in equity and law. The answer is signed and sworn to by W. H. Vanderbilt.

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SHOT HIM TWICE.

A Carpenter's Cowardly Assault Upon an Express Agent.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 18.—Thomas Shreeve, 68 years of age, of Great Neck, an employe of the Long Island Express company, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Reuben Platt, of New York.

Shreeve had just completed the building of a new house at Great Neck, and he went into the building to start a fire to dry the walls. He was boarding with Platt, and while he was down on his knees in front of the stove Platt stole up behind him, and, placing a revolver to his head, fired twice.

The first shot missed its aim, only wounding the bullet glancing off from the skull and falling on the floor. The second shot took more serious effect, striking Shreeve in the temple and following the course through his lung and lodging in the muscles in front of the shoulder. Platt made his escape and has not yet been arrested.

Shreeve remained insensible by the shock and loss of blood, and did not regain consciousness for an hour. He walked to the railroad depot and told the agent there what had happened.

No reason is given for Platt committing the act, but it is thought that he and Shreeve had quarreled over the matter of money. The latter had loaned the former to Oyster Bay, where he has friends. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, and he will probably be apprehended. Shreeve was taken to his home in Flushing, and the doctor in attendance says that his age will scarcely permit his recovery.

The police are of the opinion that Platt intended to kill Shreeve, but became alarmed lest the shooting would attract attention and result in his arrest.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT'S DILEMMA.

Did He Sign a Report Without First Reading It?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Secretary of War Endicott will probably be stirred up by a resolution of congress calling for all the documents in the case of Capt. Charles Morton, of Gen. Crook and Miles. Several members of the house military committee have noticed the contradictory fact that Gen. Miles is charged with insubordination, and the secretary of war for disobedience of orders, and then follows a statement rewarding Gen. Miles by increasing the scope of his command instead of ordering him before a court martial. A number of congressmen want to see the dispatches and orders so as to judge of his guilt or innocence in the light of the evidence published. It is whispered in army circles that Mr. Endicott is not very embarrassed position; that he did not know there was any charge of Miles in his report until his attention was called to it after its publication. This must be true, because Gen. Miles was a guest at dinner at the secretary of war's house the very night the report was given out, and it is not reasonable to suppose that Mr. Endicott would have selected as an after dinner guest an officer formerly censured by him.

Mr. Endicott having had his report prepared for him, and not having taken care to read it himself before signing it, the report is manifestly did not intend. Mr. Endicott will be pretty certain to read his next report before signing it.

INCORRECTLY REPORTED.

Charles Winchester will Pay His Liabilities in Full.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The Journal says that it is stated that the condition of the affairs of Charles Winchester, of Auburndale, whose failure was lately announced, has been incorrectly represented, that Mr. Winchester expects to arrange matters satisfactorily to his creditors, and that there is no reason to doubt of his paying 100 cents on the dollar.

A Boston gentleman familiar with the facts gives the following particulars: Mr. Winchester has been three years in the cotton business, and has been interested in the Rollstone and Fitchburg mills, at Fitchburg, and the Merrimack, at Cleveland, $270,000 of good assets to pay the $200,000. Mr. Winchester is about $50,000 of Goldthwait's paper. Goldthwait's personal assets are estimated at $80,000, actual about $25,000. Mr. Winchester's direct indebtedness is from $25,000 to $40,000. April 1, 1896, his assets were more than $600,000, nearly $500,000, indeed; but the amount at the present time is not exactly known. There is no considerable doubt, however, that he will pay 100 cents on the dollar and have ample left.

Carrying the Mails.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The postmaster general announces that the contracts for carrying the American mails will expire on Feb. 28, and invites proposals for new contracts. Experiment, he says, has proved that triangular service is impracticable. Under the arrangement, but giving the preference to Queenstown, and other things being equal, the postoffice department is prepared to consider the claims of Liverpool and Southampton ports. The department prefers to engage in monthly or quarterly contracts for service by the most efficient vessels, but will consider tenders for a term of years, beginning March 1, or for a longer period if the service and terms are completely satisfactory.

An Act Not on the Bills.

VIENNA, Dec. 18.—At the Carl theater last night, Miss Simon Wormser, of the stage, is in an intoxicated condition, and at once began joking the audience and lambasting the orchestra. For a few minutes this excited laughter, but soon the audience began to resent the language of the audience for approval of his conduct, deliberately undressed herself and left the theater. She was put on the stage with him, about a dozen in number. The girls screamed, and the stage manager vainly attempted to induce the actor to leave the stage. Finally the curtain fell, but he pulled down the curtain. The actor was summarily dismissed from the theatre.

Tried to Bolt Boarding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—It is made known in Wall street that Simon Wormser, the banker, had settled all the losses sustained by his son in the recent failure of Wormser Brothers, amounting to $200,000 and $400,000. Young Wormser was a leader in the attempt to bull Reading in the face of the late general fall of stocks.

Rosenberg's Assignee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Vickerman and Nesbitt, who accused Rosenberg of being an accomplice of Sharp, the forger, and who, it will be remembered, had Rosenberg arrested last evening and locked up for the night in default of $5,000 bail each, in a suit brought by Rosenberg for $20,000 damages for defamation of character.

Embezzler Bond Sentenced.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Reed, the embezzling treasurer of the South Boston Railroad company, has been sentenced to seven years in the state prison. His counsel made an ineffectual plea for leniency, and some of the heaviest issues by his operations joined in the petition.

Alton Gates Sinking.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Alton Gates is slowly sinking. Her physicians say there is no hope for her recovery.

IVORY BALLS

SCIENTIFICALLY MANIPULATED BY SLOSSON AND SCHAEFER.

A Large Audience at Chicago Witnesses the Experts Whitl the One—Large Stakes to the Winner—A Hard Fought Contest—Won by the Wizard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Before the doors of Central Music hall opened last night for the Slosson-Schaefer billiard match over 2,000 persons were in the hall and a large crowd flocked about the hall waiting for the doors to open. The match was 500 points, cushion carrom, for $2,000 a side and all the receipts to the winner. Promptly at 8 o'clock Slosson and Schaefer entered the hall. As they sauntered down the aisle in the direction of the platform they were loudly applauded by the 1,500 people in the hall. No time was lost in proceeding to the commencement of the evening's entertainment. Referee Jacob Schaefer, Jr., Dr. Loch, stepped forward to make the opening address. He said that it was unnecessary to introduce the players, they were too well known. He then announced the rules to be used, and the best man would win. He named J. A. Thatcher as umpire for Schaefer and Eugene Carter for Slosson, and as referee Henry Horr, of Chicago. He then spun the balls and selected the black ball. He shot in after the red as it stood on the spot. He hit his mark, but failed to move the white ball an inch out of contact with the red. With the exception of a phenomenal draw by Schaefer in his half of the second inning, neither player did any work until the sixth inning, when Slosson, by fine execution of a new bailing and appropriating $100,000 thereof.

The house passed the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The house at the night session passed eighteen pension bills, and at 10:05 o'clock adjourned.

WALKING ON THE WATER.

A New Departure for Aquatic Fame Seekers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Alphonse King, the water walker, who tried to walk across the Niagara river on the ice, and who recently attempted to walk on the water from the Battchild statues to the Brooklyn bridge. Harry Webb and two friends were in a skiff accompanying him. King was dressed in an ordinary suit, except that on his feet he wore hollow shoes 22 inches long, 8 inches wide and 9 inches deep. He did not carry a balancing pole. It was windy, and the water was rough. Mr. King had great difficulty in keeping his balance, and progressed very slowly. When approaching the bridge the battery the waves dashed against the washer, and he suffered from cold. Webb was afraid the boat would upset, and was nearly frozen. He ordered King to walk faster. King tried to increase his pace, but the wind and strong current prevented him from doing so. Finally, unable to make any headway, he gave up the struggle. He was taken on board the boat, brandy was given him and his limbs were rubbed while the boat was rowed to the battery, where all landed. King says he will not make another attempt to walk on the water this season. He thinks his feat was the greatest ever accomplished in rough water. He was on the water an hour and five minutes. He has a home in Rahway, N. J., and a mile and a half on the Ohio

IMITATING THE STERNER SEX.

Young Methodist Ladies Become Brave Soldiers.

WINCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 18.—Recently fourteen beautiful young ladies, aspiring to imitate the sterner sex, have been drilling under military discipline, and after several weeks' practice gave an exhibition of their proficiency in drill. Most of the participants are connected with the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the object of the entertainment, which drew together a large audience, was to secure funds to defray the expenses of the church for the present year. The young ladies wore uniforms consisting of sports' colored caps, red waists, blue skirts and white pinafores. The entertainment opened with calisthenic exercises, interspersed with the manual of arms. A great variety of movements were performed, including marching company front, by the flank, breaking by companies, by fours, by platoons and firing, the latter being assisted by the drum. The drill, both in company movements and the manual of arms, was performed largely by Capt. Ethel Cox's company, but many movements were made wholly novel and not recognized by any of the tactic writers.

A Prohibitionist Set-Back.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.—Prohibition has received a set-back in the state of Georgia. The point of attack was a proposed license of $10,000 on wine rooms, the bill being the special order in the house. The Prohibitionists, under the leadership of Hon. William H. Felton, formerly the congressman from the Seventh district, fought the license measure with a speech of the deepest confidence and vehemence. Clark Howell, the present leader from Fulton, however, made a speech in opposition that carried the house. The vote when immediately afterward resulted in 81 ayes to 77 noes, thus tabling the whole Prohibition question.

Home Rest Rebellion Ended.

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COMPRESSORIAL.

The Treasury of Gotham Still Not Replenished by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The senate voted to repeal the tenure of office act by a vote of 32 to 28.

On motion of Mr. Miller, of New York, the senate passed a bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. It provides that until October 1, 1897, trade dollars not mutilated or defaced shall be received by the government in exchange for standard silver dollars; that the trade dollars so received shall be regarded as silver bullion, and that the bullion received from the amount of bullion required to be purchased and coined by the act of Feb. 28, 1878, and that they shall be coined into standard silver dollars according to the provisions of the act of 1878, provided the amount to be so deducted shall not exceed $500,000 for any month.

The house passed the following:

Senate bill extending the free delivery system to cities, villages and boroughs containing a population of 50,0 0, or postoffice revenues of $10,000; authorizing the issue of silver certificates of colors or pencil notes at a fee of three cents; house bill authorizing employment of mail messengers in the postal service.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to receive 4 and 4½ per cent. bonds, and to issue in exchange for them 2½ per cent. bonds, payable in 1917, but not to be subject to call so long as other higher interest bonds are outstanding. The 2½ per cent. bonds to be available as deposits for bank circulation.

On motion of Mr. Hale, a bill was passed authorizing the sale of the custom house and postoffice property recently destroyed by fire at Portland, Me., and for the erection of a new building and appropriating $100,000 therefor.

The house passed the sundry civil appropriation bill.

The house at the night session passed eighteen pension bills, and at 10:05 o'clock adjourned.

WALKING ON THE WATER.

A New Departure for Aquatic Fame Seekers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Alphonse King, the water walker, who tried to walk across the Niagara river on the ice, and who recently attempted to walk on the water from the Battchild statues to the Brooklyn bridge. Harry Webb and two friends were in a skiff accompanying him. King was dressed in an ordinary suit, except that on his feet he wore hollow shoes 22 inches long, 8 inches wide and 9 inches deep. He did not carry a balancing pole. It was windy, and the water was rough. Mr. King had great difficulty in keeping his balance, and progressed very slowly. When approaching the bridge the battery the waves dashed against the washer, and he suffered from cold. Webb was afraid the boat would upset, and was nearly frozen. He ordered King to walk faster. King tried to increase his pace, but the wind and strong current prevented him from doing so. Finally, unable to make any headway, he gave up the struggle. He was taken on board the boat, brandy was given him and his limbs were rubbed while the boat was rowed to the battery, where all landed. King says he will not make another attempt to walk on the water this season. He thinks his feat was the greatest ever accomplished in rough water. He was on the water an hour and five minutes. He has a home in Rahway, N. J., and a mile and a half on the Ohio

IMITATING THE STERNER SEX.

Young Methodist Ladies Become Brave Soldiers.

WINCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 18.—Recently fourteen beautiful young ladies, aspiring to imitate the sterner sex, have been drilling under military discipline, and after several weeks' practice gave an exhibition of their proficiency in drill. Most of the participants are connected with the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the object of the entertainment, which drew together a large audience, was to secure funds to defray the expenses of the church for the present year. The young ladies wore uniforms consisting of sports' colored caps, red waists, blue skirts and white pinafores. The entertainment opened with calisthenic exercises, interspersed with the manual of arms. A great variety of movements were performed, including marching company front, by the flank, breaking by companies, by fours, by platoons and firing, the latter being assisted by the drum. The drill, both in company movements and the manual of arms, was performed largely by Capt. Ethel Cox's company, but many movements were made wholly novel and not recognized by any of the tactic writers.

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A WESTERN NEW YORK JOURNALIST AND POLITICIAN.

Was a Long Time One of the Leading Republican State Chairmen Fusee Ausgewachsen of His Journalistic and Political Career—His Last Illness.

BUFFALO, Dec. 18.—James D. Warren for the past thirty-five years leader of the Republican party in Erie county, died at his residence on North street at 8:30 o'clock last evening, after an illness of nearly seven weeks. Mr. Warren was afflicted with stone in the bladder. In the afternoon Drs. Park and Farwell performed an operation upon him, which the patient bore with apparently little pain. Soon after words he was seized with a chill, rapidly followed by fever. His pulse attained a rate of 166 and the temperature of his body was at times 160 degrees. At 4 o'clock Mr. Warren had a comfortable sleep, from which he never recovered.

Mr. Warren was born at Bennington, Wyoming county, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1825, and was in the age of 7 years left with his wife in Erie county. His father was one of the pioneer farmers of this section, and also ran a country store. Young Warren assisted his father on the farm and in the country hotel-house. His early education was limited. He was very young when elected a supervisor from his town, and served several terms on the county board. In 1851 he was elected county treasurer, and served with distinction during three terms. In 1861 he entered upon his journalistic career, in which he achieved much success. With Hon. Walter Wicker and Joseph Candee, he purchased The Commercial Advertiser, and after one year Candee was dropped from the firm, and James M. Mathews, now proprietor of The Express, was admitted into partnership.

In 1864 Mr. Wheeler returned, and the firm of Matthews & Warren continued until October, 1871, at present Mr. Warren purchased the entire interest of the paper. During his journalistic career he entered the field of politics and became one of the most widely known and accomplished Republican leader. He has repeatedly served on the state and national committees of that party, and been a delegate to their conventions. He was chairman of the state committee during the campaign of 1884, and last year was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. At the time of his death Mr. Warren was president of White's bank, and considered one of Buffalo's wealthiest citizens. He was twice married, and by his first wife had one child, Miss Mary Warren, who has managed his newspaper business for some years. Mr. Warren's second wife was Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Judge Mills, of Clarence. His funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon.

Her Husband Left Out.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—The will of Mrs. Jane Wheller, murdered on Nov. 12, for which crime her husband is held, has been probated. She wills the bulk of her property, about $75,000, to Thomas E Shaw, of Birmingham, England. The remainder of the property is divided between her relatives and her remained to relatives and friends. There are also several small bequests to public and charitable institutions.

A Japanese Scientist.

BUTTE, M. T., Dec. 18.—K. Yamada, representing the imperial mining bureau of Japan, is visiting the Butte district in the interest of his government. He will visit Colorado, New Mexico and Central America, returning one a year hence via New York. The object of his visit is to find out the American method of treatment of the different minerals.

Electric Crookedness.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—The federal grand jury, which has been engaged six weeks in investigating the affairs of the Bell Telephone company, returned a new batch of forty-two bills of indictment against fifty prominent citizens of this city for perpetrating or being instrumental in the perpetration of frauds on election day. The arrests will follow.

Ship Brokers Fail.

GLASGOW, Dec. 18.—Gowan & Co., ship brokers and general merchants of Glasgow, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at $500,000.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central railroad, objects to the 10-cent state commerce bill. He holds that it would ruin the extreme west and demoralize the business of the road.

Rumor is multiplying the backers of Prince Ferdinand for the Bulgarian throne. To the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Reuss the Emperor William is added as he is occupying the Austrian. Meanwhile the ex-occupier prepares of Reuss continues.

Governor Alger, of Michigan, has secured a list of 400 little street arabs of Chicago and proposes to give to each of them a full suit of clothing in one of the largest retail clothing houses in the city, where they are to be measured for a suit of clothes and given ordinary clothing from store to coat and stockings to cap. The boys will obtain their outfits on Christmas day, with the governor's holiday compliments.

The supreme court of Ohio has decided that the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of a fair ground where an agricultural exhibition is in progress is constitutional.

The wife of the Mikado of Japan, according to an Consul Warren Greene, is a graduate of Vassar and a charming woman.

Prince Bismarck's plan for preserving the peace of Germany is to have the head of the commission on the military bill modifying the measure proposed by the chancellor. The increase of the number of the effective of the army to 486,000 men for seven years, the commission voted in favor of 450,000 men for three years' service.

The traders and race purses in the west end race track pool room gathered the governments to prohibit the holding of public meetings in Tralsgor square.

A street railroad is up is anticipated in Chicago as a consequence of the enforcement of objectionable rules.

It is reported in Detroit that Bishop Borgess has given the Rev. Fr. Charley O'Reilly, treasurer of the diocese, a check for $100,000 to cover losses of assigns his transcendin, in connection with the rise promulgated at the Sandwich synod, and that Dr. O'Reilly will be made bishop. He sails for his estate and leaves the dioces.

The freshmen and sophomores of the Rochester university had a forty minute fight in which one sophomore had his nose broken and another's eye was badly cut.

Gen. Miles is to be given a command of increased area and importance. Hereafter his division will extend from the Pacific ocean to Fort Brown, the Rio Grande, and his headquarters will be at Los Angeles, Cal., instead of at Albuquerque.

The United States Attorney Hildebrand has been appointed by the attorney general of the United States appointed by the secretary of treasury instead of the Tennessee

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See a Long Illness the Late Republican State Chairman Fuses Ausgewachsen of His Journalistic and Political Career—His Last Illness.

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W. N. ROWE,
(Successor to Rowe & Winterrow

A WOMAN MASTER WORKMAN.

A Brave and Capable Feminine Knight of Labor.

Haworth is a portrait of Elizabeth Rodgers, master workman of District Assembly 24, of Chicago. A district assembly of the Knights is of much more consequence than one of the ordinary local lodges, and the fact that Mrs. Rodgers is at the head of one speaks very highly for her executive and presiding ability.

The lady is Irish born, and she looks it in her strong, fine face. Her native place was

ELIZABETH RODGERS.

County Galway, Ireland. She is 39 years old. She is a good deal of a woman all around. She has had twelve children, nine of whom are living. She organized the first working woman's union in Chicago over ten years ago, and was for two years president of that body. She takes a warm interest in the freedom of Ireland, and is a member of the Knights and Land league of Chicago. She presided at the memorial meeting in Chicago at the death of Fanny Parnell. She is a personal friend of Mrs. Parnell. She has been delegate to the State Trades assembly of Illinois for seven years, and the delegate from Local Assembly 1,780 of Chicago to District Assembly 24 for four years. All this time she was master workman of Local Assembly 1,780.

Mrs. Rodgers shows how graceful and skilled a presiding officer a woman can be when she is trained in parliamentary usage. Her husband, George Rodgers, is a molder. Both were delegates to the Knights national assembly at Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Rodgers took her baby along. She has had much experience in strikes, and throughout has stood up brave and determined for the rights of working people. She has also labored with her hands for bread, and is full of energy and enthusiasm.

THE PRESIDENT OF HAYTI.

Under Whose Government Cannibalism is Said to be Practiced.

The island of Hayti, of the Antilles group, is pointedly termed the Queen of the Antilles. It is second to Cuba in size, and is situated but 1,200 miles from the United States. It is a republic with a population of 1,500,000 people. These people are yet to a great extent Voudoo or make worshipers. Their religion formerly demanded the sacrificing of young children to the god Voudoo and the eating of their child flesh. Through the teachings of Christian missionaries among these people and the appeals of the same missionaries to European governments, peace was at last brought to bear on the authorities in Hayti sufficient to stamp out for a time the practice of cannibalism. A recent exposure in a New York newspaper by two gentlemen who had resided in that island, however, are yet connected with the Voudoo religion. These gentlemen claim to have disguised themselves and witnessed the sacrifice and murder of two children as offerings to the god Voudoo, and were afterward asked by the worshipers. Such a sensation has been created by this statement that it is likely the civilized governments will again take action in the matter.

LOUIS ETIENNE FELICITE SALOMON.

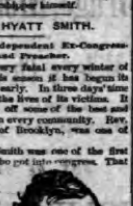
The president of Hayti is Gen. Salomon, a colored man of 70 years. He was elected last summer president for a second term, which is seven years. Salomon is a native of Hayti, and has been a leader among the people throughout the greater portion of his life. For eighteen years he was an exile in Europe, and a student of European customs. That he does not entirely cut cannibalism effectually among his people is due, it is said, to the fact that his government is feeble, and he is a Voudoo worshiper himself.

REV. J. HYATT SMITH.

Death of the Independent Ex-Congressman from Ohio.

Pneumonia is very fatal every winter of late years, but this season it has begun its ravages unusually early. In three days' time it frequently ends the lives of its victims. It has already taken off some of the best and strongest citizens in every community. Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, was one of them.

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith was one of the first labor candidates who got into congress. That made him known



REV. J. HYATT SMITH.

to the country at large. He was born at Nottingham, N. Y., in 1811. His aunt, his father's sister, was the administrator who taught Henry Ward Beecher to read, in Litchfield, Mass. His father was also a teacher, and a good one.

J. Hyatt began to earn his own living at the age of 10. He became errand boy for a doctor in Albany. He there met the late Anson Burlingame, also a boy, and the two became great friends. One day a quoter Testament coined them. They carried a Bible into the woods, and there they knelt on the book that they would one day be members of congress. Both fulfilled the vow.

Afterward Smith learned the drug business and went to Detroit. While there he decided to be a preacher and joined the Baptist denomination. From the first his ministrations were popular and profitable. His first church was in Indianapolis, N. Y. Then he went to Cleveland, taking charge of the Second Congregational church. He quickly raised the membership from 12 to 300.

Since 1867 he had been in Brooklyn, and at the time of his death was pastor of the East Congregational church. Some time ago his congregation withdrew from the Baptist association, because it refused to allow him to baptize by sprinkling, which right he insisted on. In 1870 he preached a sermon against the convict system of prison labor, and was after-ward elected to congress on the strength of it. He was a forcible writer, an earnest and eloquent preacher, and believed in open communion.

AN ENGLISH LAW TRIAL.

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN AN ENGLISH COURT ROOM.

The Curious Case of Adams vs. Coleridge and Another—The Suit for Libel Brought Against the Lord Chief Justice of England.

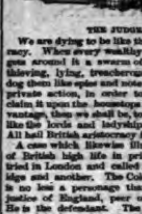
British high life presents some features not often displayed in America. When we get really refined, with high bred old families, scions of those who never soiled their hands with labor, never did anything so common as to work for their living, may be we too can have such legal scenes as the Lady Colin Campbell divorces case presents. Our high aristocrats, too, perhaps in time will be able to bring so many friends around them and such a thing as privacy or solitude for one second is unknown. Our ladyships will not even dare to look into a hand glass to see if the crow's feet are showing about their eyes without having a man servant looking in upon them through a keyhole.

THE JUDGE.

We are dying to be like the British aristocracy. When every wealthy American family goes around it a swarm of lazy, impudent, thieving, lying, treacherous hirelings that dog them like spies and note down their most private actions, prior to afterward proclaim it upon the housetops for their own advantage, then we shall be, to a certain extent, like the lords and ladyships over the water. All hail British aristocracy in America!

A case which likewise illustrates the ways of British high life in private is that just tried in London and called Adams vs. Coleridge and others. Mr. Coleridge is the son in no less a personage than the lord chief justice of England, peer of the realm, sir. He is the defendant. The plaintiff is his fascinating little maid-of-all-work, Mr. Charles Warren Adams, also a lawyer.

The illustrations offer a good view of the basis of an English law court. Two years



THE DEFENDANT.

ago Mr. Adams married Miss Coleridge, an amiable and willing spinster of 40. Miss was a widower. Miss Coleridge had a pa and a number of big brothers.

She was certainly old enough to know her own mind. But to Great Britain a woman is not supposed to have any mind to speak of, especially an old married woman. She may be old enough to be grandmother of a young brother, yet that slip of a boy

is supposed to rightfully be the guardian of his maid sister. The lord chief justice of England and his noble sons interfered in Miss Coleridge's love matters. They wrote letters to her absent lover, causing him like a horse marine. Miss Coleridge did not thereupon desert her lover, but, like a true woman, showed him every one of the letters showing him. Such fidelity deserved a reward, and Mr. Adams married Miss Coleridge at once. Then he sued his unwilling pa-in-law for libel.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE.

The case has been going on ever since, in one form or another. Once it was supposed to be closed, but the plaintiff got hold of some new letters that he had not known about at first. Then it broke out afresh, like the smallpox, only worse. The revelations that were made were enough to disgust a New York police justice. You may know by that that they were pretty tough.

The penuriousness, the petty and tyrannical home rule of the chief dispenser of justice in the British empire on which the sun never sets were brought out in the letters upon a gilt background. The old gentleman visited on here a few years ago, with his thin stomach and bald head. Looking at him one can see that wigs for judges are not a useless thing. Justice Coleridge was honored uncommonly in America, had long and heavy dinners given to him, with eager and lavish speeches from one end of the land to the other. He is the oldest fogy in England, and distinguishes himself on all occasions by decisions that smell of the middle ages.

The case, which began in 1875, Adams conducted his own case in the trial that came off recently. Though he was a widower when he made love to Miss Coleridge, the ardor with which he did it drove that "widower" by the gray of the hair that one knows the age of the heart. A curious kink in this everlasting case was caused by the letters that were obtained in recent reopening after giving in the

THE PLAINTIFF.

evidence in both the Coleridges and the Adams families such an stringiful as they made the air smell bad around them. Lord Coleridge said his belligerent son-in-law agreed to leave matters to a referee. They selected over his shoulder the documents in the case from both sides. Among them were some letters on the Coleridge side that put in by what The Times treated Coleridge News calls an "accidental inadvertence." These caused the plaintiff to open a new suit.

THE ATLANTA Y. M. C. A.

Their New Building, Which Will be One of the Best Equipped in America.

The Atlanta association to-day is the most flourishing organization of the kind in the south. Organized in the summer of 1875, a quiet and successful work was carried on until the spring of 1880, when the twenty-fifth international convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States and British provinces convened in Atlanta. With this convention began a new era in the history of the Atlanta association. At the close of the convention a movement was put on foot to secure funds for a temple. The amount required was first placed at $40,000. A meeting of business men was called the next night after the convention adjourned at the house of one of the leading capitalists, at which time $60,000 was subscribed voluntarily. In two days the amount required was raised to $80,000, in four days to $70,000. In less than three weeks nearly $90,000 were subscribed for this noble project without the circulation of a single subscription list. The pledging of the money and the manner of doing so was phenomenal, and without parallel in the history of association work. The cry of the city was, "A home for our young men." Men, women and children would send members and friends of the association on the streets and solicit for subscriptions. The average daily increase was nearly $3,000, until the grand total was reached, when it was found that there were over 1,600 names on the list of subscribers. A lot was secured on one of the principal streets, plans selected, and a magnificent structure is now in process of erection.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

The building will comprise four stories besides basement, and is being built of North Carolina sandstone, terra cotta and pressed brick, finished in a corner, with a front of 80 feet on one side and 110 feet on the other, with an alley at the rear, it has perpetual light and air on three sides. The basement is a gymnasium, which extends into the first story, 40 feet wide by 65 feet deep, and 26 feet high. A gallery is placed midway at the sides which will be used as a running track. In addition to the gymnasium the basement will contain a room with 500 lockers, bath rooms with shower and stationary baths, a bowling alley 40 feet long, and a steam engine room. The entrance to the building is broad and imposing, of pressed brick and terra cotta. The first story will contain five stores in addition to gymnasium. The corner stone was laid with imposing ceremonies on Oct. 20. The governor, chief justice of the state, mayor of the city and other prominent citizens made addresses. The second story will contain a reception room, which is the key to the whole building, offices for secretaries, large reading room, parlor, library and chapel, with a seating capacity of 800. On the third story will be located the main floor of the auditorium, which, together with gallery, will have a seating capacity of 800. There will also be five rooms on this floor for class rooms. On the fourth and last floor there will be three studios, a conservatory and kitchen, with dumb waiter running to second story. The building, when completed, will be one of the finest in the country, furnished and equipped with all the most approved conveniences, an ornament to the city and a lasting monument to the enterprise, morality and Christian liberality of the people. The success of the effort was largely due to the local press.

THE MONTREAL CARNIVAL.

Preparations for the Festival—Castle of Ice.

On Feb. 7 next the Montreal carnival will begin. The programme of sports is already announced, and the design for the usual ice structure has been decided on. It is a "castle" this time; heretofore it has been a "palace." The castle is to be erected as usual on Dominion square, almost under the windows of the Windsor hotel, and will be larger and more picturesque than any previous similar structure. The accompanying cut shows how it will look.

THE ICE CASTLE.

Instead of following the designs of former winters at Montreal and St. Paul, the architects have placed the principal tower at the north western angle rather than at the center, that a wide spring for judges may be had to give greater variety of view as an observer makes the circuit of the structure. The plan is an irregular square, having an area of about 14,000 feet, entirely clear, open to the sky. From each angle of the square a tower rises, that on the south western corner being a reduced copy of the great tower at Windsor castle. It is to be provided with a circular staircase in ice, leading to a parapet commanding a fine view. A height of 120 feet will be reached by the principal tower, as shown in the foreground of the sketch. The tower on the eastern angle will rise to a height of 80 feet, and be placed diagonally to the wall. At the northerly angle will be a Gothic tower, 60 feet square and 90 feet high. Curtain walls with loopholes and battlements connect towers and turrets together. Special provisions have been made in the design for effective and to electric illumination and pyrotechnics.

The Work of Digestion.

The swallowing mean is not a favorable time for reflection, nor is the early morning, when the energies of the system are taxed by the daily monopolized by the work of digestion. A heavy breakfast handicaps a worker for the rest of the forenoon. Of all the wretched slaves of conventional absurdity, the most to be pitied was the man who was in both their dinner in a statement of time, and hasten back to their drudgery, and often to a temperature that must tempt them to the enervation of their lives for only a few hours of undisturbed sleep. A light breakfast and late dinner surprisingly suits the habits of the busiest working day.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS!

GREAT

CLOSING OUT

SALE

owing to a change in business we will

CLOSE OUT

all our

WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Men's, Boys' and Children's at cost.

Must be Sold Jan. 1.

Come quickly and secure some of the

Greatest Bargains

in Clothing that was ever given in this vicinity. Do not spend a dollar for clothing before examining these unparalleled bargains.

Boston Clothing House

29 Park avenue.

R. J. PERKINS.

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS

VOORHEES'

DRUG STORE.

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

opposite Rindl's.

A fine and well selected stock of

Fancy Toilet Articles

at Popular Prices.

Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, 50c and $1a per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of

Tooth Brushes at 10c.

each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 25 and 50c worth 60.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full size.

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at $1.25. A fine article.

A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 25c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c box Gin of Extracts. All odors.

JUKES'

Cozy Restaurant,

25 WEST FRONT STREET,

Opposite Stillman Music Hall, Plainfield N. J

Reserved Rooms for Ladies' and Families. Meals at all hours. Choicest brands of

OYSTERS.

HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY.

The Celebrated

Dixon's Ice Cream.

Holiday Goods

in great

VARIETY

too

NUMEROUS TO MENTION

at the

Lowest Prices

at

POPE BROS.

CASEY'S

FURNITURE

EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

I Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.

45 WEST FRONT STREET.

Christmas 1886

at

FAIRCHILD'S

Furniture Warerooms

8 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1881.

.500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $15.00.

880 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $2.50 to $12.

880 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $6.50

Our Holiday Gift

is an

IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,

with all purchases of $12 and over.

COME EARLY

and get one.

SCHWED BROS.,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,

Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,

NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Emigrate to

John F. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 29 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Rubbers in abundance.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS

Life Assurance Society

OF NEW YORK

New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Insurance at cost. No assessments. Definite results.

Absolute $250 per $1000 at age of 20.

" 250 " 1000 " " 30.

" 250 " 1000 " " 40.

" 250 " 1000 " " 50.

Only $2 per $1,000 for expenses per year. Over $500 of Assets to each $100 of liabilities. Popular with business men. Address

A. S. TITSWORTH,

Res. Market, N. J. Act. for Union County

Office with M. M. Thorn, opposite depot.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

AT DOANE'S,

Formerly Clark's, No. Park Avenue.

J. P. BAIRD & CO'S.

IN

THE PLACE

to buy

SKATES, SLEDS

and

Holiday Goods

Parlor Stoves 10 per cent Discount.

S. W. Wakefield

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,

Special attention given to [illegible] heating of public buildings and private dwellings by low pressure steam.

Agent for the Dunning and Boyden Boiler Feeder.

Send for Illustrated catalogue.

Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

OFFICE, 30 SOMERSET STREET.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

DEALER IN

BEST

QUALITY Coal

Yard and Office, South avenue.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

P. O. Box 1467.

Theodore Crug,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 150. Residence Hillside Place.

MME. QUICK'S

SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR

TREATMENT

Rear Fifth Street, Bet. Sycamore and Peace streets.

Physicians' help in curing all Chronic diseases requires the circulation, distribution and application of the Sulphur and Medicated Vapor through the System. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness and General Debility, Piles and Skin Diseases cured at this Institute.

It carries the most obstinate cases of chills and fevers, even of many years' standing.

Hours, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed for dinner on Saturdays.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 3 qts. 7 cents per qt.

From 3 to 10 " 6 " "

" 10 " 15 " 5 " "

Over 15 quarts 5 cents "

Our cows are grade Jerseys and are fed on grain grown upon our own farms. No low grades being used on our farms. Milk customers can be supplied with fresh laid eggs.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.,

POST OFFICE BOX 220, PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield

P. O. Box, 930.

DON A. GAYLORD

Dealer in

LUMBER

MASONS' MATERIALS,

And

COAL.

FERTILIZERS.

Agents for the Notable PACIFIC GUANO

Madison Avenue,

STOP

at the new store of

ALEX THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Charles Bock,

7 and 9 E. SECOND ST.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in Imported and Domestic

Champagne, Wines,

LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER, STOUTS. Agent for P. Cusenier & Sons' Fine Old Arbor and C. Tuck Extra Scotch Whiskies. Imported Brandies, Gins, Wines, Vermouths, Curacoa Anisette, Kummel, Maraschino, Benedictine, Chartreuse, Absinthe, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Vanilla, Creme de Noyeau, Creme de Violette, Creme de Roses, Creme de Cassis, Creme de Framboise, Creme de Grenadine, Creme de Ananas, Creme de Rhum, Creme de Kirsch, Creme de Curacoa, Creme de Citron, Creme de Mandarine, Creme de Gingembre, Creme de Moka, Creme de Thé, Creme de Café, Creme de Chocolat, Creme de Vanille, Creme de Noyeau, Creme de Violette, Creme de Roses, Creme de Cassis, Creme de Framboise, Creme de Grenadine, Creme de Ananas, Creme de Rhum, Creme de Kirsch, Creme de Curacoa, Creme de Citron, Creme de Mandarine, Creme de Gingembre, Creme de Moka, Creme de Thé, Creme de Café, Creme de Chocolat, Creme de Vanille.

American WINES, Extra Fine,

by the [illegible]

BOWLING (White Wine) ..... qts. $1.00

SPRINGDALE (Clarets) ..... " 1.00

SWEET CATAWBA ..... " 1.00

BURGUNDY ..... " 1.00

Orders by mail or telegraph will receive prompt attention. PURE APPLE CIDER by the gallon. Telephone No. 21. P. O. Box 1,217. All orders may be left at P. O. Box 1,217 or at Store, 7 and 9 East Second street. Delivered free of charge.

C. O. D.

RICHARD DAY

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue,

Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty.

PARK HOUSE,

Corner of

Eighth St. and Park Ave.

Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

MISCELLANEOUS CARDS.

Isaac Brokaw,

Real Estate & Insurance

Money to loan on land and mortgage. 12 Door street, North Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs,

Evergreens, Hyacinths,

Tulips and Crocuses for fall planting. Leander, Intelligence office for Mrs. Lindsey N. 32 West Front street, opposite Now

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Hosiery

Having fitting rooms is now ready and for the Winter dress making, which she does in the best and latest styles, at East Front street.

E. B. Maynard,

Shaving & Hair Cutting

Four first-class waiters in attendance. Ladies or Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier

Ladies' Hair Dresser.

Hair goods of every description. Wash Frizzes, Puffs, Switches, Curls and Braids. Also a full line of Fancy Goods, perfumes, soaps and [illegible] at West Front st.

Milk Dairy.

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily.

Address D. S. Cole, P. O. Box 220, Plainfield.

Thomas Kenna,

Dealer in all kinds of

Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,

At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 14.

TenEyck's Meat Market,

Fresh and Vegetables in season. 27 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. L. McVoy, Prime Meats,

Our Prime and Well Do'ne. We will make it to your order, and we will not be undersold. We have on hand a full supply of all kinds of meats which we offer at low prices. Call and see us. 2 East Second street, Plainfield. Shop in East Front

T. E. Morgans,

Lumberdealer, Coaks, Stationary and Wood, corner Front street.

Farmer's Hotel,

Boarding, Permanent or Transient

Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jackson Ave., Bridgewater.

Notice.

Lamps, Oils & Fine Goods,

Also other goods kept at my store. Store open until 10 o'clock. Store will be closed at 6 o'clock on and after Dec. 1st, 1880. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, I solicit a continuance of the same. Yours truly, John Berry, 1 Dudley street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles,

Also the Weber and Estey Organs for

Cabinet Letters & Numerals,

For Signs, Windows, Vehicles, Metals, Stone, Wood, Glass, Canvas, Etc. Shop on Somerset street, rear of the store.

Photography

No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged,

Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Prices consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, 25 Plainfield

PLUMBING.

Carney Brothers,

7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET.

Tinners and Plumbers

HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.

We employ in the Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN

Men of many years' experience in some of the leading houses in the city. If anything we do does not work satisfactorily give us a trial. We can give you satisfaction. Seventeen years' practical experience.

COOK'S FRUIT STORE

23 1-2 W. FRONT ST.

FRUITS of all kinds. Also a large assortment of

CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, etc.

Blue Stone Flagging

SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.

Curbing & Crosswalks

All at Lowest Prices. First-class work guaranteed; 15 years' experience.

M. POWERS,

Yard, formerly 29 MAPLE AVENUE, removed to

Somerset St. Opp. Jackson Ave.

P. O. BOX 1227.

A FULL LINE OF

Artists' MATERIALS,

Engraving, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds.

SWAIN'S

28 West Front Street, Plainfield.

NEW YORK PRICES.

Standing by the Soldier.

Circuit Judge McCallum, of Iowa, began his career at the bar characteristically. His first case was before a justice of marked morality, who was extremely harsh with criminals. The weakness of the old Puritan was his veneration for veterans of the war, all of whom he esteemed as unrewarded heroes. McCallum had fought four years. His client was a thief. "The only thing I can do for you," said McCallum, after having gained the man's confidence, "is to implore the mercy of the court. When you go on the stand tell it the truth."

The man had stolen a cow, killed it, sold the hide, and taken the carcass home to his family, which was really suffering for the necessaries of life. The prosecution, with a long line of witnesses, had made out a perfect case, and the brow of the justice was draped in ominous frowns when the prisoner was called. The latter was directed by his attorney, concealing nothing—from the almost starving condition of his wife and family to the dressing of the stolen beef.

"Now, your honor," said McCallum, "the defense has no witnesses. My client is guilty. He has hidden nothing from this court. He is the first time he ever transgressed the laws. If he was inspired to do wrong by that instinct which we even admire in brutes." Then, turning to the prisoner, as if the fact had nearly escaped him, McCallum said: "By the way, you were a soldier in the late war, were you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Weren't you at Gettysburg?"

"Yes, sir."

"So was I. And you were in other historic battles, fighting for your country, while your wife and family suffered from want at home?"

"Yes, sir."

The prosecution at this point saw the way the case was drifting and attempted to ridicule the "old soldier defense," as the prosecuting attorney named it.

The effect on the old justice was to arouse all his loyalty and indignation. "Enough of this," said he, bringing his hand down on the desk in front of him with a thundering thud. "No soldier, no man who has shed his best blood for his country, not even if he be a criminal, can be reviled in my presence. The prisoner is discharged. And, sir, when you are suffering for the necessaries of life again come to me."

The joke was too good to keep. McCallum told the justice one day that the old soldier was an ex-Confederate, but never again did McCallum practice in that court.—Chicago News.

The India Rubber Boy.

A SURE WITNESS WORDS.
—Fitzgerald Bottler.

About Time for Rube to Go Home.

The postmaster of a town in Kansas has received the following letter, but has seen nothing of Rube. If this should meet his eye he will doubt that he need almost himself no longer from his Marthy Ann; she writes:

MR. POSTOFFICE KEEPER—Respected sur and kind friend: From this on a letter sap-ing in there is need of the name of Reuben Jinks in your place. If there is plese rite me saying is he a smallish man with one leg a mile shorter than the other, dark complected, and headed in a place about the size of a acre on top of his head. His here is a sandy-ish red and he aint got no front teeth, and I don't spare the black and like spots he had over his eyes when he left home in there parts, cause he knows that raw beefsteak allus cures them.

If Rube is there tell him to come back home and behave himself, and let his Wife Marthy's cooking on and he ain't none such to take him of himself in cold wether and he like some hot tea and stay it he'll promise not to eat himself up on refter of the treats and which he aint and can't be long as I'm this side of glory. Rube is my husband. He's a grisly kind of a little chap, but I'm mostly sure of two mouthes for him. Rite me saying is Rube there and is he coming home to his

MARTHY ANN.
—Arkansaw Traveler.

He Thought It Was an Optical Delusion.

The story of the twins is the latest. A father of twins was naturally very proud of them, and when Dr. Brewer, to a remarkable age he insisted on a friend calling to see them. The friend agreed and named the day. The twins were dressed in their best, put side by side in an urn chair and awaited inspection.

Now, the friend had been imbibing rather heavily and drinking rather freely, and consequently his vision was not as perfect as it ought to have been. However, he went to admire the twins, and was ushered into the room where they were. "There," exclaimed the father, "you never saw anything to match that!" The friend, convinced of the possibility of an optical delusion, quietly replied: "Quite right; it's a splendid child."—Exchange.

The Martyr of the Civil War.

"I think I have suffered above the heads of the shothebrew that any man I ever knew," said a G. A. R. man the other day. "I was seven times wounded, was imprisoned at Andersonville for a year, had my house burned at Gettysburg and married a southern widow.—Exchange.

Favorite Instruments.

For an old maid, the piano forty; for the burglar, the lute; for the commercial traveler, the drum; for the farmer, the hoe boy; for the country horse, the violin fan; for the Freemason, the symbols; for the pawnbroker, the Jew's harp; for the politician, the organ; for lovers, the mouth harmonica.—Wit.

Will Never Rule.

Some of the fashion journals say it is mandatory. The ultimate of the wheel has been offered for illustration makes it necessary either to lengthen the collarette of the dress or shorten the neck of the figure.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Premium

Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York is no greater than that of the Operative or Limited Accident Insurance Associations, while the security is undoubted. The annual rates now are as follows:

$2500 and $12.50	Indemnity of	$1,000.
5000 " 25.00	"	15.
7500 " 37.50	"	22.
10,000 " 50.00	"	30.

NO ANNUAL DUES.

No Assessments.

Many gentlemen residents of this city are insured by the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and many more should be. It costs but a trifle and the feeling of satisfaction in possessing a policy issued by responsible insurance than compensation for the small sum paid. Look into it before you feel that you are insured against loss of time by accident resulting from serious injury. Send for circular giving example of claims paid.

Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.
OPPOSITE DEPOT

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE,
Carpenters and Builders

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence: W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Emily. H. Gayle, 84 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer, Grocer & Boatman, Pilsbury, Barrel Flour, Gold Coin and Morley Buffalo Flour. Super Teas and Coffees, Table Butter. Canned Goods, Celery and Cranberries. Dairy Eggs, Cured Pure, White Onions, Yellow Rock, Stone, Earthen and Glass-ware. Fine pots and hanging baskets. 2

Peter G. Kline, Carpenter & Builder, Estimates furnished. Repairing attended to. Work guaranteed. P. O. Address Clinton street, P. O. Box 70, Plainfield, N. J. 2

John Emmons, Mason and Builder, (Successor to Emmons, Son.) Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 500.

R. A. Ross, Carpenter & Builder, Manufacturer of Sash, Doors and Blinds. Mouldings, Cornices, Brackets, Newel Posts, Balusters and Stair Rails. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Shop and Office, Second street, near Somerset. Residence, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

R. V. Saums, Carpenter & Builder, Mouldings, Cornices, Brackets, Newel Posts, Balusters and Stair Rails. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Shop and Office, Second street, near Somerset. Residence, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. Manning, Carpenter & Builder, Estimates given cheerfully on all classes of work. 12

Spicer & Hubbard, Mouldings, Cornices, Blinds, Doors, Sash, Frames and Turning. Planing and Matching done to order. Shop and Office, Second street, near Somerset. Residence, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
and
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

New Store.
BARKALEW & DUNN
FINE GROCERIES,
18 NORTH AVENUE
PLAINFIELD.

Try the Brunswicks. Hams now smoked by Park and Tilford and Acker, Merrill and Condit.

Bargains in Real Estate.
FOR SALE TO LET
To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phenix Assurance of London, Queen of Liverpool, &c. Inquire of
EDWARD C. MULFORD
Real Estate Broker, 20 and 22 Prospect St. R. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.

OPPOSITION.
JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools and privy vaults. Cesspools and vaults will be cleaned at reasonable rates. Orders left at the office of the Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co., corner of Front and Somerset streets, will receive prompt attention. P. O. Box 1,000. Residence, 18 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

To [illegible] can call on

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & COMBS, Counselors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery of New Jersey. Office No. 6 of Park avenue, next to Second street.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT, No. 239 Broadway, New York, rooms 9 and 10. Residence, Grant street, Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone call 57.

ARTHUR P. MILLER, Counselor-at-Law, Notary Public, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer and Master in Chancery. Office, No. 2 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Will attend to the settlement of estates, and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

CRAIG & MARSH, Counselors-at-Law, Solicitors, Court Commissioners, Notaries and Masters in Chancery, Notary Public. Office: Corner Second street and Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

ROBERT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, No. 131 East Front street, over Gridley's Hardware Store. (Formerly with E. Sayre, deceased.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 3.

DR. CHAS. R. THERES, DENTIST, No. 47 West Front street. A new local anesthetic used for extracting teeth without pain. Gold filling a specialty.

DR. J. VERSTEEG, Veterinary Surgeon, 27 and 29 Somerset street. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Residence, 29 Somerset street. Telephone connection with office and residence. Horses examined as to soundness. Horses and animals boarded by the day, week or month. Horses and animals bought and sold. Horses and animals shod. Horses and animals treated for all diseases. Horses and animals examined as to soundness. Horses and animals boarded by the day, week or month. Horses and animals bought and sold. Horses and animals shod. Horses and animals treated for all diseases.

OSCAR S. TEALE, Counselor-at-Law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, &c. Office, No. 2 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Will attend to the settlement of estates, and take charge of property. Office over First National Bank.

DR. DUNHAM, No. 2 Park avenue, Council's Building. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Dentist of thirteen years' practice.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN, Homeopathic and Electrician, corner second and Watchung avenue. Office hours: 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

WM. K. McCLURE, Counselor-at-Law, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Money to Loan. Office: Corner Second street and Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR
HOLIDAY
GOODS
go to
Frank C. Green's
and get his prices and
SEE His Display.
HIS STOCK IS
COMPLETE,
His
Prices LOWER
than any house in New York.
DON'T FAIL
to give him a call.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Paintings, Etchings and Engravings
BEVELED MIRRORS.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.
AT SWAIN'S,
18 WEST FRONT STREET.
Large Stock of Reasonable Prices.

PROCLAMATION.

I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mistake or forget the place.

SEAL SANTA CLAUS.

DON'T FORGET
E. T. BARNES'
for your
CHRISTMAS CANDIES,
Opp. Post Office.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class insurance companies:
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe of Liverpool, Westchester of Philadelphia, Hartford of Hartford, Connecticut of Hartford, Orient of Hartford, Home of New York, Continental of New York, Commercial Union of England, Phoenix of Brooklyn, Glens Falls of Glens Falls, Lancashire of Manchester, Eng., Guardian of England, Williamsburg City of New York and other equally good companies and promises fair rates. 3m

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and has inquiries in
REAL ESTATE
before buying or selling corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence, 18 Somerset street.

Cent-a-Word Column.

I WOULD like to find a place where I can live at $2 per week and work for it cheerfully as one need. He is strong, good natured, and willing to work at anything. Has had some experience in carpentering and would like to learn the trade. Would not object to a small salary in the care of horses, etc. Address, J. F. WALK, care of News.

A PLACE suitable for any business. Power not necessary but will not object. Enquire of Dr. J. T. Price, 113 North Second street.

A POWER PART of house to rent near Scott's Lumber Yards. Inquire at McOmber's, by or 113 North Second street.

A YOUNG lady of eight years experience as a dressmaker will go out by the day. Inquire at 113 Second st., or No. 2 Arlington street. 17-3

A RELIABLE boy wanted to drive. Apply to Dr. J. T. Price.

CHOICE Hard coal grates for sale cheap. Andrew S. Pitts, 12 Park avenue.

TWO FOLDAWAYS and two two seat single carriages for sale cheap. Apply at 113 Second st., or at McD. Smith's livery stables, 8 and 10 st. 17-3

DESIRABLE—A lady agent is wanted to canvass for the sale of a new article. Apply at once to the best paying one in the market. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Hall, 113 Second street, or Mrs. Dr. Hall, 113 Second street, New York. Allegheny county 17-3

A few Christmas dresses can be found at No. 17 Arlington street. 17-3

FOR SALE—Three cheap horses, one family horse, one driver and one work horse. 17-3

TO LET—Two rooms, near South Front Watch. Enquire of Thos. or Guy Hill, 113 Park avenue.

Philadelphia & Reading R. R.
Jersey Central Division.

Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '86, on and after which date trains will leave Plainfield as follows:

For Philadelphia, 5.05, 5.35, 6.35, 7.05, 7.50, 8.04, 8.35, 9.40, 10.37, 11.00 a. m., 12.05, 1.10, 2.10, 3.05, 4.05, 4.40, 5.05, 5.35, 6.35, 7.05, 7.50, 8.04, 8.35, 9.40, 10.37, 11.10 p. m. Sunday, 5.37, 9.01, 9.37, 10.52, 11.30 a. m.; 1.07, 2.52, 3.51, 4.37, 5.37, 6.37, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.

Leave New York, Foot Liberty Street, at 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.45, 9.45, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.05, 5.35, 6.35, 7.05, 7.50, 8.04, 8.35, 9.40, 10.37, 11.00 a. m., 12.05, 1.10, 2.10, 3.05, 4.05, 4.40, 5.05, 5.35, 6.35, 7.05, 7.50, 8.04, 8.35, 9.40, 10.37, 11.10 p. m. Sunday, 5.37, 9.01, 9.37, 10.52, 11.30 a. m.; 1.07, 2.52, 3.51, 4.37, 5.37, 6.37, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.

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Special Notices.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN. Mr. [illegible] of Paris, Europe, will be here for a few days only, at the Park House. He is a very successful tailor and knows it. He will be pleased to see any gentlemen who may favor him with a call. Remember the name, Park House, Plainfield, N. J. Dec. 17, 1886.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. Wreaths, ranging from one foot up, and white and many grades supplied at Dennis's nursery.

THE MORNING STAR. Regular communication to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to be present. By order of the W. M. All persons having the watches or articles of jewelry in pawn will please call and redeem the same, as I am about to remove. SAM. COLLINS, 5 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 17-3

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that the partnership heretofore existing between us is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims due the firm are to be paid to William R. Rowe, who will pay all debts of the late firm. Dated Plainfield, Nov. 4, 1886. Wilbert R. Rowe, Chas. J. Wood-walk. 16-3t

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS. Floral designs, &c. Decorations for weddings, entertainments, &c. Made up at short notice in the most tasteful manner. Mrs. Rankin, Park avenue, opposite Watchung avenue.

FOR SALE CHEAP. A Piano, nearly new, suitable for driving or delivery purposes. Apply to J. H. Fenster, Veterinary Surgeon, 27 and 29 Park Place, or at The Livery Stable.

BRASS AND TIN SMITHING. Jobbing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Shop on rear of Mr. Fenster's residence, 27 Park Place. Leave orders at the Plainfield Livery Stable. 17-3

THE IMPENDING DANGER. Is the rapid increase of the number of deaths from that dread malady, the kidney disease. Let your watch out before it is too late. Use Kidney-Wort which can be used indiscriminately in Kidney, Liver and Urinary troubles. Will positively cure you and relieve all pains. Price 25c and $1. For sale by Druggists. Beware of Imitations.

TO LET. The Cedar Hall, North Plainfield, having been built expressly for dancing and parties is ready to be let for such purposes. Apply to J. N. Smith, Leave's Hall or at the Plainfield Livery Stable.

Educational.

ELOCUTION. Instruction in Elocution, Class or private lessons. Address, Miss Alice F. P. O. Box 1000

T. S. BARRELL, Teacher of Music, Class or private instruction in singing. Studio, Cushing's building, Park avenue. Residence, 5 Park Place.

MISS S. A. BARIGHT, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Private lessons given at pupil's residence. Address, Box 1,000, Plainfield, N. J.

MISS BERTHA MATTESON, Teacher of Piano. Given lessons either at her residence or at pupil's residence. Terms moderate. Leave orders at Post Office. P. O. Box 1,000.

FOTOGRAFS.
Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheaper, Best.
Give Success with Children a Fair Trial.
THORN'S,
Opp. Post Office.

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT
SANTA CLAUS
HEADQUARTERS.
Christmas is about here and here you Christmas Gifts which please all. If you have not yet selected your gifts, call where you will find the largest stock of Holiday Goods in town.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the little ones and presents for the grown folks. Don't forget the place. Don't be disappointed till the last day but come while there is plenty in stock. We are showing two special bargains in

CHRISTMAS CARDS,
one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch satin card at 25c.
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 10c up.
Special Bargains in
DOLLS of all Kinds
On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Vases, Jardinieres, Lemon Vases, Dinner and Tea Sets, Toys and in fact a complete Holiday Bazaar. We will make useful holiday. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
J. E. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES
Cardigan Jackets
at Bargain Prices.
FUR CAPS $1.25 up
SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS
at
U. B. CRANE'S,
THE HATTER
18 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

S. J. NEAL,
the
CARPET
WEAVER,
38 W. Front Street,
in the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and repairing of all descriptions, such as Ingrain, Rag and Hemp Carpets. Especially attended to the very lowest prices.

SEBRELL & POUND,
Bicycles, Tricycles
AND TANDEMS.
English and American Sundries. Sole Agents Victor Club, Rudge, Humber, Sawyer, Safety and other cycles.
R. POUND, 8 East Third street.
H. SEBRELL, 19 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTING.
Woolston & Buckle
18 NORTH AVENUE,
Painters and Paper Hangers.
WALL PAPERS, PAINTING, KALSOMINING, Brushes, etc.

Try Polar Bear Flour
Have You Tried Polar Bear Flour.
Everybody ought to try Polar Bear Flour.
Polar Bear Flour Always Gives SATISFACTION

NOW Having my store in complete Running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of
FLOUR
I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Bear.
BONNY FLOUR,
PEERLESS,
PILLSBURY,
A specialty of Woodenware.
L. HEYNIGER,
81, 83 and 87 Somerset street.
Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

A Fine Line of
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
WOODENWARE
for
Christmas Presents.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
in
Royal Worcester,
CARLSBAD,
FRENCH AND JAPANESE
CHINA
ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES, ELEGANT LAMPS, etc.
at
GAVETT'S,
15 EAST FRONT STREET.

FIRST-CLASS
NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS ONLY $1.50.
and
TIMERS $2.00.
AT COLLINS', 5 Park Avenue.
Established 20 years.
N. B.—No Retching.

A. M. RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
55 PARK AVENUE.
Telephone Call 43. Residence 45 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Hillside cemetery.

FROM
and after this date,
DECEMBER 1st,
PARLOR
STOVES,
at
10 Per Cent. Discount
at
J. P. Laire & Co's.
Corner Front street and Park avenue.
A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
and
UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
126 WEST FRONT STREET.

REMEMBER THIS!
BALTIMORE AND OHIO TELEGRAPH CO
PLAINFIELD OFFICE IS NOW A
Money Transfer Office
The Plainfield District Telegraph and Fire Alarm Co.
Electrical Work
put up and repaired by a competent
ELECTRICIAN
All work guaranteed. No need of being at the expense of sending to New York city for workmen. Circulars, instructions, etc., furnished at low rates. Telephone Call No. 1, Office at 4 Park avenue. Open day and night.

F. H. KINSMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager
The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.
Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885.
A1 Burglar Alarms
AND ELECTRIC BELLS.
Plainfield P. O. Box 1520.
New York office No. 149 Broadway corner Liberty street.
Telephone "No Number."
WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD
Electric Light Co.
$5 REWARD
To anyone who will give such
INFORMATION
as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes
MALICIOUSLY.
ALEX P. WRIGHT.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
This Company is prepared to remove spots of
INCANDESCENT LIGHTING
both domestic and business purposes.
Also to furnish current of light sufficient for any number of lights over the entire line of the wires. We will also furnish motors for running sewing machines, &c., at reasonable rates. We will furnish desired number of lights for a number of months for light and power.
ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Miller's store, where all persons desiring to make application for lights can do so. Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.

JOHN CHANDLER,
Established 1869
Carpenter & Builder,
38 EAST THIRD STREET.
Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LAING'S HOTEL,
J. B. Miller & Bro.,
PROPRIETORS.
Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.
A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

BUY
Drugs, Medicines
ETC., AT
Miller's Pharmacy
All Goods at REASONABLE Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS
A SPECIALTY
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
HOLIDAY GOODS
Miller's Cough Candy,
30c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS
in the Line of
SHOE WEAR
Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify
WE MANUFACTURE
on the premises and have the benefit of nearly
TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE
Manufacturing in the upper part of the building. Have every facilities for making all our own goods both for stock and to suit customers' orders. Also have a shop where I make a specialty of repairing Shoes without delay. Call and see me. The finest lady's dress kid shoe, cut to last, without seam or any tacks and made quite new.
NO. 8 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves
with all the latest improvements, together with a well assorted stock of
House Furnishing Articles
Which I am not at all afraid to show by the side of any other stock in town, and will be pleased to submit my prices. Remember the place.
J. A. LEINBACH, 21

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 2, No. 148 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1886. Price Two Cents

The Barometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Sleight's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

1886		1885	
6 a. m.	16	Sun rises	7 17
9 a. m.	18	Sun sets	4 32
12 m.	27	Moon rises	11 46
3 p. m.	29	Moon sets	0 23

TO INSURE ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY SENT IN IT IS THEIR OPINION BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR FORMS FOR PRESS.

FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS, FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE MOST STYLISH AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES, TELEPHONE CALL NO. 62.

JOTTINGS.

—An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held in the council chamber this evening at eight o'clock.

—There are many fallen and fishers, but Fisher's on Fourth street, opposite the public school, as elsewhere advertised, are the Fishers for pure confectionery for the holidays.

—Grand Regent Westbrook of the State R. C. has been trying to organize a Council of the Royal Arcanum at Roselle, and a number have already signed the application for a charter.

—People who wish to do something to make themselves very happy should see that the poor who we have always with us are made to enjoy a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

—Mr. J. J. Kenny, the North avenue shoe dealer, has just added to his large stock of boots, shoes, rubbers, etc., a new line of cork sole shoes which his advertisement states he is retailing at reasonable prices.

—The Baltimore and Ohio through mixed freight and passenger train from the West, which is due here about 3.30 a. m. on its way to New York, was nearly five hours late this morning. The train did not reach here until after ten o'clock.

—Father MacDonald, lectured in St. Mary's church last evening to a large and interested congregation on "the sacrament of matrimony." This evening at 7.45 o'clock he will deliver a lecture on the sacrament of the "Holy Eucharist."

—The EVENING NEWS has received five dollars from Mr. J. U. Pusley of this city, who, with his family, is spending the winter in New York city, the money being for the poor family on Cottage Place referred to on Friday, two of their five children being ill with scarlet fever.

—Edsall's large assortment of beautiful holiday presents are being sold at popular low prices. He invites his patrons to come early in the day as they can be better accommodated. There is no need to go out of town for these goods when such a fine assortment can be had at Edsall's.

—The Jewell brothers, who will be at Reform Hall to-night, offer unusual attractions in the way of music, illusions, etc. Some of the tricks, are said to be unexcelled and all are quite wonderful. The suspension act is marvelous, and the vanishing lady will be a feature. Whoever wishes to laugh are advised to go.

—Prolonged and excessive use of tobacco is said to cause trouble of the limbs, weakness or loss of sight, dyspepsia and all sorts of irregular actions of the heart. Old smokers almost always have chronic catarrh of the throat which will not recover under any treatment until the use of "the weed" is discontinued.

—A petition is in circulation among the lawyers of the State and more particularly among those of Union county where all but two of the lawyers of the county have signed it, which is designed to present to Governor-elect Green asking for a re-appointment of Chancellor Runyon of Newark. The petition ends as follows: "Your petitioners therefore urge that the State can ill afford to lose Chancellor Runyon at this time, when his services are even more valuable than ever before, and they therefore earnestly pray that in case he will accept a re-appointment he may receive the same."

Industrial School Entertainment.

The Warren Mission Industrial School held its closing exercises preparatory to the holiday vacation last Saturday afternoon. In spite of the stormy day, there were one hundred and ten scholars present. A program of recitations and music was given by the children, and as a special treat, Mr. Will Murray read a pleasant Christmas story. A large proportion of the school were enlisted upon the Roll of Honor and about sixty have been present at every session during the year, each of whom received a handkerchief as a reward.

The school is in a prosperous condition. It will reopen for renewed energy and still better work on January 8, 1887. New workers will be cordially welcomed to the ranks at the beginning of the new year.

The Industrial Exhibition.

One of the handsomest displays made at the exhibition now being held at the Crescent is that of Asa Collier of Park avenue. The exhibit consists of a handsome line of silver plated ware from the well-known manufacturers, Messrs. E. G. Webster & Son of 14 Maiden Lane, N. Y. John M. Crane of La Grande avenue was connected with this old established firm prior to 1876 and has kindly volunteered the services of Mr. Collier. Many of the handsome articles are on exhibition. The goods have been selected with a view of combining the beautiful useful as well as ornamental holiday presents.

Four o'Clock Meeting.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will towards men," was the subject at the four o'clock meeting yesterday afternoon in Reform Hall led by the W. C. T. U. The meeting was conducted by Sealy Edsall who made some effective remarks on the subject, and was followed by a number of other earnest speakers. The singing was in charge of the Dunkirk Choristers as usual, the organist was of a very humming character, and, as they inspired the W. C. T. U. unusual thoughtfulness of spirit, which was well attended.

The New Scheme for Street Lighting.

The city lighting contract calls for eighteen nights' lighting per month, and an average of forty-eight hours additional lighting to be used when the moon is obscured by clouds. The subscription contracts for the borough call for an average of eighteen nights per month to be used during the dark hours when the moon is obscured and when there is no moon.

Mr. Wright and the authorities have been discussing the arrangement of the hours of lighting, the arrangement of the hours of lighting to conform with greater advantage, be reserved for other nights.

On studying the Philadelphia schedule of gas lighting, which has been carefully prepared from the calendar with due regard to the rising and setting of the sun and moon, it has been found that the average number of hours of lighting provided for equals an average of 183 hours per month all the year round, and except for some inconvenience to the electric light company and a slight additional cost for coal for firing up more frequently, required about the same number of hours of actual running during the year, the month of December calling for 232 hours and the month of June 136. This still leaves 48 hours lighting for emergencies, and that, if carefully used at the beginning of the night, will cover such hours as the moon is obscured by clouds. Mr. Wright has received the consent of the electric light committee to the use of the Philadelphia schedule, and has posted the following order in the station for the guidance of his men:

The hours for starting and extinguishing the city and borough lights for the balance of the month of December will be as follows:

Date.	Start.	Extin'sh	Date.	Start.	Extin'sh
	p. m.	a. m.		p. m.	a. m.
19th,	5 00	2 00	25th,	5 15	6 30
20th,	5 15	2 00	26th,	5 15	6 30
21st,	5 15	4 00	27th,	6 00	6 30
22d,	5 15	4 15	28th,	6 00	6 30
23d,	5 15	4 30	29th,	6 00	6 30
24th,	5 15	6 30	30th,	8 45	6 30
			31st,	9 45	6 30

Except when the night is rendered dark by the state of the weather, in which case the lights will be started as much earlier as good judgment suggests, and will be extinguished not later than two o'clock, if the schedule calls for an earlier extinguishment.

An Early Morning Fire.

At a little after two o'clock yesterday morning a bright light to the North-west of the city caused a general alarm of fire to be sounded. The department turned out and followed in the direction of the light, which was caused by the burning of a new two-story-and-a-half *French roof* house on Somerset street near the "Notch," belonging to Mr. Miles, a cousin of Mr. F. W. Miles the florist. When the firemen arrived at the place the entire structure was in flames and in a short time the building was a mass of ruins. No. 2 engine took water from the brook on the opposite side of the street and soon had a stream on the fire. Assistant Chief Waters ordered the rest of the department apparatus returned to the various houses, as there were no other buildings in imminent danger of destruction, and all hope of saving the house was abandoned. The house was being constructed by Frederick W. Bird and was nearing completion. The masons were engaged on Saturday putting on a "scratch coat" in the upper stories and a fire had been left burning in the furnace to dry out the mortar. The fire is thought by some to have been caused by an overheated furnace, and by others the origin of it is attributed to an incendiary. Assistant Chief Waters says that Mr. Miles told him that a strange man, evidently a tramp, called at his house, about midnight on Saturday, and asked for a hat. Mr. Miles told the man that he had no hat for him, whereupon he left. A neighbor of Mr. Miles is reported as saying that nearly every evening during the late inclement weather tramps have applied to him for a place of shelter, but in each instance shelter was refused.

The loss on the building is estimated to be about $2,000 and is said to be covered by insurance. During the progress of the fire Mr. Miles furnished the firemen with refreshments and coffee.

A Chinese Woman Becomes a Catholic.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after four o'clock, Leoni Omuto, a Chinese woman, who has been employed in the family of Mr. J. L. Anderson of West Front street, for a number of years past, was baptized in the Roman Catholic faith in St. Mary's church by Father MacDonald, a missionary priest who is visiting a mission in that church. Father Smyth, the pastor of the church and Mrs. J. L. Anderson acted as sponsors. The ceremony was interesting and the woman seemed well pleased with her new faith. She speaks broken English and seems thoroughly conversant with her surroundings. She is forty-three years of age and was born in China, coming to this country with the family of Mr. Anderson several years ago, residing in Plainfield ever since, acting in the capacity of a nurse to the children by whom she is well-liked. At the conclusion of the ceremony Father MacDonald and Father Smyth congratulated her on being the first Chinese woman ever baptized in the Christian faith in America, or at least this side of California. She has been a regular attendant at St. Mary's church for some time past and has been very earnest in her devotions. A number of persons were present and witnessed the ceremony. She took for her Christian name Mary Alice.

—The Entertainment Committee of the T. M. C. A. invite the young men of Plainfield to the hall for to-morrow evening. The Rev. Mr. Richards of the Crescent Avenue church is to speak upon the subject of his travels, especially to young men, and a charming evening is assured.

Elizabeth Should Go Further.

The agitation started in Elizabeth with a view of having the east of the District Court house by the entire county, instead of, as at present, by the city in which the court is located, came from all parts of the county being, according to the Elizabeth papers, disbursed of there, suggested that the scope of the idea might be extended and the whole county become agitated to reform other abuses now existing. The people of Plainfield do not shirk any of their just obligations and are taxed for a few which are manifestly unjust. If the District Court is necessary for the people of Plainfield and they receive the same benefits as the people of Elizabeth, Plainfield's well-known reputation makes it quite unnecessary to state that it will cheerfully pay its full share and not be considered disturbing peacers. But while Elizabeth is agitating business the interests of the people of Plainfield lead us to recommend that the bill which Assemblyman Matthews of Elizabeth is preparing to introduce to the next Legislature to have Plainfield and the balance of the county outside of Elizabeth taxed to maintain the Elizabeth District Court be made to go still further, and on the basis of exact equity have the costs of our county courts taxed on localities in proportion to the amount of business therefrom. One-section of Elizabeth furnishes over seventy-five per cent. of all the criminals in the county jail. In equity, therefore, why should not Elizabeth pay seventy-five per cent. of the cost of punishing its own lawbreakers? Or to other words, why should it not pay a per centage of the cost of the county institutions for punishing criminals in proportion to the number furnished. Why should lawabiding Plainfield, with more than twenty per cent. of the entire population of the county, and not five per cent of all the criminals in the county jail, be required to pay over twenty-five per cent. of the expense in this respect while Elizabeth pays barely one-half. By all means let the matter be adjusted equitably, and those who dance pay the fiddler. Let the burden for the wrong doings fall where it properly belongs, upon the "property of the wrong-doers, and those who tolerate them. That would make crime the more odious to those who have the brunt of the expense borne as at present by inefficiency. The present method is more like offering a premium on vice. Let us all take a hand in the agitation and wrong will soon come out of it of benefit to the entire State.

Reform Club Meeting.

The audience room of Reform Hall was filled last evening to listen to Hon. Chauncey Shaffer of this city. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Mr. Shaffer was introduced and said he would begin where he left off in Jersey City at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. He supposed he was called a rascite, but that was just what the Apostles were called and just what the Saviour of men was called, and just what all reformers in all ages have been called, and he thought he could stand it. This evil of intemperance was a terrible one, and there was need of the Gospel. He wanted to see it destroyed. Some said "high license will do it," but what was high license? Was it $50 tax, or $200, or $500, $1,000 or $10,000? It seemed to be a wonderfully uncertain thing. And what did it do? England had tried it for 900 years, having over 100 strict high license enactments, and yet there was more drinking in England to-day than ever. This boasted high license didn't stop the evil either in England or America. Beside this it was all wrong in principle. Liquor-selling was a crime and we should never license or sanction crime. In Chicago one large brewer paid $10,000 license on the saloons he owned in the city, another paid $9,000, and another $8,000. Three-fourths of the saloons in New York city were owned by the large brewers. Nearly all the liquor business in the United States was controlled by about 200 men, and there was nearly $2,000,000,000 of capital invested in it. These men would not die easily. Already they had raised $1,500,000 to control the Presidential election of 1888, and they publicly said they intended to be protected and to carry on their nefarious business. Nevertheless, there were hopeful signs, and nothing was more hopeful than the fact that the young were taught the evil effects of alcohol in the public school.

George Angleman was next called on, but said that he would postpone his remarks till another time. President French followed with remarks, and the audience was dismissed with the benediction.

Miss Fortescue.

An event of unusual interest will take place at Music Hall Christmas, matinee and evening, when Miss Fortescue, the renowned English beauty, will make her first appearance in Plainfield. As much interest attaches to Miss Fortescue's first appearance here that will be an entire change of bill, both for matinee and evening. For her opening appearance she has selected the favorite society drama, "Pros Pros," and in the evening will present "Mother" from "Ouiedas" novel. Miss Fortescue has just concluded a two months' engagement at the Lyceum theatre, New York. She will open in "Pros-Pros," in which she will wear the beautiful dresses which created so much admiration in the metropolis. Miss Fortescue will be supported by her own company, which includes Fred Terry, a brother of Ellen Terry, Hardy Vernon, John Tilney, W. H. Compton, Miss Lizzie Hodgson, Miss Grace Hall, Miss Gowther, Miss Finney and J. Newton Gotthold, who has been specially engaged for the American tour. Seats are now on sale.

—Hugh O'Donnell, a former saloon keeper at the corner of Third and Liberty streets, says he was not refused a liquor license in Plainfield as reported by the press, but did not make any application for a license last year on account of having disposed of his business to James Muldowney. A license to sell spirituous and fermented liquors was refused Mr. O'Donnell by Judge Scudder at New Brunswick on the 19th inst., the Judge claiming that another drinking place at Dunellen was altogether unobjectionable.

The Great Temperance Reformers Dissolve.

Moody and Sankey, the temperance agitators, have dissolved partnership. The immediate cause of the dissolution was the unprofitable result of a trip south, at the invitation of the W. C. T. U. The more remote cause was the want of sympathy shown in the work by a third party now named. When they there men started south they had $300 between them and were assured by those who had invited them that the communities to which they were invited were in hearty sympathy with the movement. In the various southern towns, however, they found there active lookers up as Northern emissaries seeking to divide the solid South. They could not overcome the prejudices of the people, and returned North disgusted and embarrassed. Mr. Moody with barely money enough to get back, secured an engagement as a travelling agent for a New York insurance company, and Mr. English continues in the lecture field waiting for something to turn up. Last Friday Mr. English was met in New York by John R. French, the President of the Reform Club, as he was on his way to New Rochelle to fill an engagement to give a temperance lecture. Mr. English prevailed on Mr. French to accompany him. An audience of about eight hundred of the best people of that town of wealthy New Yorkers, had assembled at the town hall and Mr. English spoke to them for about an hour, and was followed by Mr. French, who spoke about half an hour. The audience was very covital, but Mr. English is evidently too much discouraged to look upon such a kindly reception other than as an insult in a desert of apathy. Yet Messrs. Moore and English organized the Plainfield Reform Club, and while that lives as a means of promoting temperance, it will keep their memory green, and that may to them be some consolation. The third party movement is credited as a living cause to their downfall. The W. C. T. U. are unlikely to become discouraged, having developed the greatest temperance movement in the annals of history.

PERSONAL.

Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, delivered a lecture in the Reformed church at Bergen Point on Thursday evening. Subject: "The Legends and Literature of the Norsemen."

Our announcement of the approaching marriage of Daniel C. Adams and Miss Fanny Honeyman on Saturday was a little premature. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride, Craig Place, North Plainfield, on Monday evening, December 27th instant.

Electric Wright states that there are but two or three places in the United States, where the rates for the electric light are as low as in Plainfield. The cost here averages thirty cents per night per light. Generally it ranges from thirty-nine to sixty cents according to the locality.

In Frank C. Green's window on Park avenue is on exhibition a beautiful silk crazy patch bed quilt which was designed and worked by Miss Maggie Rickert, a daughter of Peter Rickert of West Second street. The quilt is a handsome piece of workmanship, and is valued at $300 by Miss Rickert.

Warren H. Marsh, brother of Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, has accepted a position in the office of the superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Sedalia, Mo. He leaves on that city to-morrow to assume his duties at once. Mr. Marsh will carry with him the best wishes of his host of friends here.

The funeral services over the remains of the late John Laughlin, who died on Thursday from inflammation of the bowels, took place from St. Mary's church yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. P. E. Smith, the pastor officiating. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were very neat and pretty. A large offering representing "The gates ajar" was presented by the employees of Rogers, Peet & Co., a floral pillow by Warren Engine Company, No. 3, and a broken column by the Chicago Engine Company. Warren Engine Company was present in a body, as was the Park Avenue Social Club, delegates from each of the other fire companies were present at the services, as were also a number of the employes of Schepflin, Baltzuiz, Tweedy & Co. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Thos. Buckley, William Goeller, Conrad Sheline, George Whitely, John Krynay and an employe of Rogers, Peet & Co.

Latest Dispatches

Steamboat Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The steamships Brittanic, City of Berlin and Aurania from Liverpool, and the Champagne from Havre arrived to-day.

McQuade Sentenced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—McQuade, the Bookkeeper, was sentenced to-day to serve seven years imprisonment and pay $5,000 fine. After the sentence was pronounced he exclaimed, "Thank God, it is over with."

Seventeen Smugglers Killed.

ROME, Dec. 20.—A band of seventeen smugglers, who were hiding in a cave near Viterbo, were killed by an avalanche Saturday.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—For Monday: Increasingly windy, colder.

An Old Farmer Burned to Death.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 20.—A fire broke out Monday morning at Dean's station, seven miles from this city, which consumed the dwelling of James Wallon, an aged farmer residing near the station, the old man losing his life in the flames in trying to recover personal property. The only occupants were the old man and an aged female relative who kept house for him. She was rescued.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to that customer Monday next purchasing the largest cash, on and after the date to this ad., here. We shall guess nearest to the number of seeds the pumpkin contains, subject to the decision of two prominent citizens who have kindly consented to count the seeds, as they are honest and whose reputations for uprightness is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear of which we have a large and fresh Stock, and in Hatter and Jewelry prices, coming regularly from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESSER.

Everybody onght to try Polar Bear Flour.

SEE HERE!

SEE—HRER!!

some of the many

Christmas Presents

at

EDSALL'S.

Silk Umbrellas.

26-inch Fancy wood handle, best silk, paragon frame at $2.25.

26-inch Fancy Wood Handle, Best Silk, paragon frame at $1.

25-inch (extra) Gold carved tipped, Best Silk, paragon frame at $4.25.

25-inch Ebonite Gold Tipped, Best Silk, paragon frame at $4.50.

A most complete line of Gents' Gloria and Ebony Tips, natural sticks, $2.75, $3.25, $3.75, $4, $4.50, $5, $6.

Gents' Umbrellas 75c, 85c, $1.50, $1.65.

The Derby Mohair, superior to silk for wear Quality "A" 26 inch paragon frame $1.65.

Quality "A" 26 inch paragon frame, $2.25.

Quality "B" 26-inch (extra fine) Paragon Frame $2.75.

Quality "C" (extra fine) paragon frame $3.

Plush Goods!

Plush Goods!

Plush Cases, satin lining, chenille trimming, containing Celluloid Comb and Brush at $2.15.

Ditto, containing Celluloid Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.65.

Ditto, with Florence Fittings, $2.75.

Ditto, with Celluloid Comb Brush and Mirror at $3.25.

PLUSH MANICURE SETS, SATIN LINING, at $1.25 and $1.50.

Elegant Plush Cases with fine Celluloid Comb Brush and Mirror and Jewel Drawer at $2.25. They are unequaled.

Plush Perfume, Bureau and Jewel Drawer with two bottles of fine extract and mirror at $1. The regular price in New York is $1.

Plush Photograph Albums at $2.65, $2.98.

Plush Autograph Albums at 25c, 50c, $1.25.

Leather Autograph Albums at 25c, 50c, $1.

Hand Painted Plaques Closing at $2.25.

Plush and Iron Clocks.

Plush Hand Mirrors.

And if there is nothing in the above, when you come in you will see hundreds of things some of which will be sure to suit you. Come early in the morning.

EDSALL'S

Have You Tried Polar Bear Flour.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

Saturday, Dec. 25th.

SPECIAL.

Miss Fortescue,

the young English actress

CHRISTMAS DAY,

TWO PERFORMANCES,

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Change of repertoire each Performance.

Mr. Albert Haymon takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Fortescue will appear in Plainfield on Christmas Day giving two special performances. Box office for the sale of seats will commence Monday, Dec. 20.

MATINEE XMAS—PROF. PROU.

EVENING XMAS—MOTHER.

THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST

stock of

Pocket Cutlery, Table Cutlery, and SCISSORS.

Granite Ironware

GOLD MEDAL

and

GRAND RAPID

CARPET

SWEEPERS.

at

GRIFFEN'S,

13 E. Front Street,

Agent for the Star Toboggan.

Polar Bear Flour Always Gives SATISFACTION

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

SILVERWARE

at

THE CRESCNT.

The

Silver Plated Ware

exhibited by

ASA COLLIER

at the

Industrial Exhibition

is from the old and well known house of

E. G. Webster & Son

14 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FREE

TELEPHONE

The New York

and

NEW JERSEY

Telephone Co.

have placed in

MR. H. J. SHAW'S BOOTH

at the Fair in the Crescent a Telephone where patrons of the fair may talk with subscribers

Free of Charge.

Amusements.

IT IS WHO

HESITATES

IS LOST!

GET YOUR

TOBOGGAN

NOW!

Our only agents in Plainfield for the universal "PEAK" and "HUMMINGTON" Toboggans are Mr. A. M. Griffen and Medford Edell.

PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEDGE.

Admission 10 cents. 5 Slides for 25 cents. 25 slides for $1. Includes use of Toboggan. Children, under 14 years half price in afternoon, full price in evening.

No slide allowed on the slide, from their tendency to cut.

Hours of Toboggans, Admission 10c. 25 slides for 25c. Season tickets to owners of Toboggans covering admission and use of slide 50.

PLAINFIELD TOBOGGANING CO.

115 EAST FRONT STREET.

Try Polar Bear Flour

DON'T MISS

the great

Industrial Exhibition

at the

Crescent Rink,

opens

TO-NIGHT

at

at 7.30 o'Clock.

at

Other days from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Matinee admission 10c. Evening Admission 15 cents. Season Tickets, good for five admissions, $1.

SILK LOOM

in operation.

POTTERY MADE IN THE RINK.

Agent for the Star Toboggan.

OPENING ADDRESS TO-NIGHT

by

GENERAL WILLIAM WARD

of Newark.

REFORM HALL.

Monday Evening, Dec. 20.

JEWELL BROS.,

The World-Famed

ILLUSIONISTS

DON'T MISS

this opportunity to see them.

Admission Twenty-five Cents. For sale a Drug stores and by club members.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Emigrate to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 29 NORTH AVENUE,

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Rubbers in abundance. Cork soled shoes.

T. J. GILLIES, AUCTIONEER,

will sell at

AUCTION

on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21st, at 10 a. m.

at the residence of the undersigned on Seventh street, between Park avenue and Watchung avenue, all the entire furniture contained therein—consisting of Parlor, Chamber and Kitchen furniture, Carpets, Stoves and ovens, Wall-paper, Mirrors, Lounges, Bed steads, Bedding, &c., &c. Also, one horse, one cow, one wagon, one cutter, one sleigh, one harness, one set of blacksmith tools, one grindstone, one set of carpenter tools, one set of plumber's tools, one set of painter's tools, one set of mason's tools, one set of gardener's tools, one lawn mower, one hose reel, one hose, one lot of lumber, one lot of boards, one lot of scantling, one lot of shingles, one lot of clapboards, one lot of flooring, one lot of siding, one lot of sash, one lot of doors, one lot of blinds, one lot of glass, one lot of paints, one lot of oils, one lot of varnish, one lot of turpentine, one lot of putty, one lot of nails, one lot of screws, one lot of hinges, one lot of locks, one lot of bolts, one lot of pipe, one lot of fittings, one lot of plumbing material, one lot of stone, one lot of brick, one lot of sand, one lot of cement, one lot of lime, one lot of hay, one lot of straw, one lot of grain, one lot of potatoes, one lot of vegetables, one lot of fruit, one lot of canned goods, one lot of preserves, one lot of jellies, one lot of pickles, one lot of sauces, one lot of condiments, one lot of spices, one lot of groceries, one lot of provisions, one lot of meats, one lot of fish, one lot of poultry, one lot of game, one lot of fowl, one lot of eggs, one lot of butter, one lot of cheese, one lot of milk, one lot of cream, one lot of ice cream, one lot of soda water, one lot of lemonade, one lot of ice, one lot of coal, one lot of wood, one lot of kindling, one lot of charcoal, one lot of coke, one lot of anthracite, one lot of bituminous, one lot of gas, one lot of electricity, one lot of water, one lot of sewerage, one lot of drainage, one lot of ventilation, one lot of heating, one lot of cooking, one lot of baking, one lot of roasting, one lot of boiling, one lot of frying, one lot of stewing, one lot of broiling, one lot of toasting, one lot of grilling, one lot of basting, one lot of carving, one lot of eating, one lot of drinking, one lot of digesting, one lot of assimilating, one lot of excreting, one lot of secreting, one lot of absorbing, one lot of circulating, one lot of respiring, one lot of breathing, one lot of living, one lot of dying, one lot of burying, one lot of resurrecting, one lot of judging, one lot of condemning, one lot of saving, one lot of damning, one lot of heaven, one lot of hell, one lot of purgatory, one lot of limbo, one lot of nothingness, one lot of everything, one lot of anything, one lot of something, one lot of all of the above, one lot of none of the above, one lot of some of the above, one lot of part of the above, one lot of whole of the above, one lot of half of the above, one lot of quarter of the above, one lot of eighth of the above, one lot of sixteenth of the above, one lot of thirty-second of the above, one lot of sixty-fourth of the above, one lot of one hundred and twenty-eighth of the above, one lot of two hundred and fifty-sixth of the above, one lot of five hundred and twelfth of the above, one lot of one thousand and twenty-fourth of the above, one lot of two thousand and forty-eighth of the above, one lot of four thousand and ninety-sixth of the above, one lot of eight thousand and one hundred and ninety-second of the above, one lot of sixteen thousand and three hundred and eighty-fourth of the above, one lot of thirty-two thousand and seven hundred and sixty-eighth of the above, one lot of sixty-five thousand and five hundred and thirty-sixth of the above, one lot of one hundred and thirty-one thousand and seventy-second of the above, one lot of two hundred and sixty-two thousand and one hundred and forty-fourth of the above, one lot of five hundred and twenty-four thousand and two hundred and eighty-eighth of the above, one lot of one million and forty-eight thousand and five hundred and seventy-sixth of the above, one lot of two million and ninety-seven thousand and one hundred and fifty-second of the above, one lot of four million and one hundred and ninety-four thousand and three hundred and four of the above, one lot of eight million and three hundred and eighty-eight thousand and six hundred and eight of the above, one lot of sixteen million and seven hundred and seventy-seven thousand and two hundred and sixteen of the above, one lot of thirty-three million and five hundred and fifty-four thousand and four hundred and thirty-two of the above, one lot of sixty-seven million and one hundred and nine thousand and eight hundred and sixty-four of the above, one lot of one hundred and thirty-four million and two hundred and nineteen thousand and seven hundred and twenty-eight of the above, one lot of two hundred and sixty-eight million and four hundred and thirty-nine thousand and four hundred and fifty-six of the above, one lot of five hundred and thirty-six million and eight hundred and seventy-eight thousand and nine hundred and twelve of the above, one lot of one billion and seventy-three million and seven hundred and fifty-seven thousand and eight hundred and twenty-four of the above, one lot of two billion and one hundred and forty-seven million and five hundred and fifteen thousand and six hundred and forty-eight of the above, one lot of four billion and two hundred and ninety-five million and one hundred and thirty-one thousand and two hundred and ninety-six of the above, one lot of eight billion and five hundred and ninety million and two hundred and sixty-two thousand and five hundred and ninety-two of the above, one lot of sixteen billion and one hundred and eighty million and five hundred and twenty-five thousand and one hundred and eighty-four of the above, one lot of thirty-three billion and three hundred and sixty million and one hundred and fifty-one thousand and three hundred and sixty-eight of the above, one lot of sixty-six billion and seven hundred and twenty million and three hundred and two thousand and seven hundred and thirty-six of the above, one lot of one hundred and thirty-three billion and four hundred and forty million and six hundred and five thousand and four hundred and seventy-two of the above, one lot of two hundred and sixty-six billion and eight hundred and eighty million and one hundred and twenty-one thousand and nine hundred and forty-four of the above, one lot of five hundred and thirty-three billion and seven hundred and sixty million and two hundred and forty-three thousand and eight hundred and eighty-eight of the above, one lot of one trillion and sixty-seven billion and five hundred and twenty million and four hundred and eighty-seven thousand and seven hundred and seventy-six of the above, one lot of two trillion and one hundred and thirty-five billion and forty million and nine hundred and seventy-five thousand and five hundred and fifty-two of the above, one lot of four trillion and two hundred and seventy billion and eighty million and one hundred and fifty-one thousand and one hundred and four of the above, one lot of eight trillion and five hundred and forty billion and one hundred and sixty million and two hundred and three thousand and two hundred and eight of the above, one lot of sixteen trillion and one hundred and eighty billion and three hundred and twenty million and four hundred and five thousand and four hundred and sixteen of the above, one lot of thirty-three trillion and three hundred and sixty billion and six hundred and nine million and eight hundred and eight thousand and eight hundred and thirty-two of the above, one lot of sixty-six trillion and seven hundred and twenty billion and one hundred and nineteen million and six hundred and sixteen thousand and six hundred and sixty-four of the above, one lot of one hundred and thirty-three trillion and four hundred and forty billion and two hundred and thirty-three million and three hundred and twenty-nine thousand and three hundred and twenty-eight of the above, one lot of two hundred and sixty-six trillion and eight hundred and eighty billion and four hundred and sixty-seven million and six hundred and fifty-seven thousand and six hundred and fifty-six of the above, one lot of five hundred and thirty-three trillion and seven hundred and sixty billion and nine hundred and thirty-five million and three hundred and thirteen thousand and three

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
E. W. McMURRAY, Publisher.
Office: Somerset St., Plainfield N. J.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1889.

CAROLS & CHRISTMAS ALTARS

To His Bohemian Parishioners While Dedicating Their Church.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Saint Wenceslaus's Bohemian Catholic church was dedicated yesterday with imposing ceremonies, including a parade of the various Catholic Bohemian societies. Pontifical mass was celebrated by Cardinal Gibbons, after which his eminence addressed the congregation. After congratulating them on the completion of the church, the cardinal spoke as follows: "I cannot permit this joyous festivity to pass without adding a few words of counsel. Many of you have come from the old country and your homes from the shores of the Danube and the Moldau to the shores of the Chesapeake. You have found in this country many things which, while they are new to you, were accustomed to in the old country. Our climate is different, and so is our form of government and our habits and language.

"You have not only a duty of religion to discharge to your God, but also of loyalty to your adopted country, and to this city in which you have cast your lot. Strive to be in all these relations, study and obey the laws of the country; be always in harmony with its institutions; set your face against those pernicious schools of Anarchy, Socialism and Nihilism, and other societies or organizations whose apostles are striving to destroy, but make no effort to build up and strengthen the glorious edifice of constitutional liberty in which you have found refuge; also find a home and shelter. I am glad to see that you have gracefully submitted to the ordinance which forbids bands of musicians on the streets on Sunday. We are justly proud of our quiet and Christian Sabbath, which contributes so much to the decorum of public worship. And, as you would not like to have your religious devotions disturbed by others, neither should we disturb the public worship of our brethren.

"Lastly, you owe a duty to your wives and children. Your home is your castle. It is your domestic kingdom. You are its uncrowned king. Let peace and tranquility, concord and sobriety reign there. Cultivate a spirit of industry. Do not live up to your, but as best in the social life. Let peace and harmony be your watchwords. It is not generally suggested to always. Ever since our divine Saviour has worked at His trade labor has been sanctified and ennobled. Thank God, every man employed, even the most menial, is regarded as honorable in this country. There are no hereditary princes in the United States. Where the real princes of the land? They are men who have risen to affluence by industry. Go to our large cities; ask who are the princes of trade and commerce, and of professional life, and they will be told that they are largely composed of men who, by the honest use of brain and hands, have not only been blessed with this world's goods, but with the esteem and the confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens. The same field is open to you. Many of you are in the employment of others. Take as active an interest in your employer's business as if it were your own. The wages you receive must come from the profits of the trade. Labor and capital should be in harmony. One cannot succeed without the other."

WINTER SPORTS.

Montreal's Winter Carnival Proposed to be a Grand Affair.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—The executive committee of the Montreal winter carnival have issued their preliminary programme. The dates for the carnival are Feb. 7 to 12, inclusive. The toboggan slides, the Victoria rink, Dominion and the snowshoe club house, concert hall and gymnasium will be open to visitors. There will be a grand fancy dress carnival, in which visitors are invited to join, subject to costume regulations. Hockey matches, races and fancy skating exhibitions will take place during the week. The ice castle this year will be of an entirely new design, standing on an area of 14,000 feet, the tower rising over 100 feet. Within its walls will be an exhibition of the agricultural and other products of the Dominion.

The annual parade of the militia of defense by the garrison will occur as usual. It is intended to have a winter Mardi Gras, which will consist of magnificent sleighs, equipages of all sorts, ancient and modern, which are now confined by the representative clubs, decorated, while the living arch manned by hundreds of snowshoers in costume will form a living emblem of a striking character. A maze or labyrinth is ice, a reproduction of the historical maze at Hampton court, will probably be one of the leading attractions. Grand ice structures will be erected in various parts of the city. The Montreal Hunt club will throw open its kennels paid to be the finest in America for the occasion. The different athletic and conservatories will be free for the week. An Indian village and lumbermen's camp will be found in full operation. Races will also take place on the ice and a grand concert given by the snowshoers in costume. The city will be illuminated and fireworks displays will be given every evening.

The Railroad World.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—President Watrous says he does not think Mr. Clark will again assume the presidency of the New York and New England Railroad company, as the purpose of the change in management would not be accomplished if he did. Mr. Watrous does not think the New England management will be materially affected by the change of head. He says it would not pay the consolidated to double track its line as a feeder to the New England, and the travel does not call for it. He thinks the purchase of the New England and Housatonic companies is to build a connection with the Rutland and Burlington railroad for a route to Montreal. The report that John Brown owns the New York, Danbury and Boston scheme, but there is still an important question for that enterprise to solve, namely, how to get into New York.

An Aged Rector Resigns.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.—The Rev. Charles Mennigerde, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, has resigned on account of old age and feeble health, and been made rector emeritus. He is the last of the three rector of St. Paul's church when Jefferson Davis was a member, and was reading the service when a message announced that Lincoln had informed Davis that Lee had evacuated the city.

Huntington Buys a Road.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Fort Worth and New Orleans railroad, forty-two miles long, running from Fort Worth to Weatherford, to a connection with the Houston and Texas Central, has been sold to C. P. Huntington for $648,000. The sale includes all franchises, terminal facilities, rolling stock, etc. The gives the Texas Central its own line from Houston to Fort Worth.

AT THE CAPITAL.

CONGRESS SOMEWHAT DEMORALIZED BY THE HOLIDAYS.

Many Members Leave for Home After the Vote on the Morrison Tariff Bill: Not Likely to Adjourn Much This Week: Miscellaneous Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Congress is so demoralized by the long approach of the holidays and the disposition of the Morrison tariff bill that it will accomplish but very little this week. It is generally believed that it will adjourn on Wednesday afternoon until Tuesday, Jan. 4. Several senators and representatives have left the city for their homes, and to-morrow until the opening in the new year will be quite a vacation. Quite a number of the members had their checks ready for departure as soon as they were recorded in the vote on the tariff bill, and scarcely waited to learn the result. It was generally believed that there were so well satisfied that they did not care for the subsequent proceedings, while those who were among both Republican were doubtless disappointed to "leave the thing take care of itself," as they expressed it.

More matters of routine are on the programme of the house for the three days before holiday recess. After the call of the states and territories for the introduction of new measures, there will be the usual suspension of rules for this morning's call from committees. The call rests on the committee on militia. Mr. Forney, in the absence of Chairman Muller, will move to take up the bill reported from that body the previous week, providing for an increase of the appropriation for arms for the militia to $400,000 a year, the present annual appropriation being $200,000. It is said that the friends of the measure will find a home and shelter. I am glad to see that you have gracefully submitted to the ordinance which forbids bands of musicians on the streets on Sunday. We are justly proud of our quiet and Christian Sabbath, which contributes so much to the decorum of public worship. And, as you would not like to have your religious devotions disturbed by others, neither should we disturb the public worship of our brethren.

"Lastly, you owe a duty to your wives and children. Your home is your castle. It is your domestic kingdom. You are its uncrowned king. Let peace and tranquility, concord and sobriety reign there. Cultivate a spirit of industry. Do not live up to your, but as best in the social life. Let peace and harmony be your watchwords. It is not generally suggested to always. Ever since our divine Saviour has worked at His trade labor has been sanctified and ennobled. Thank God, every man employed, even the most menial, is regarded as honorable in this country. There are no hereditary princes in the United States. Where the real princes of the land? They are men who have risen to affluence by industry. Go to our large cities; ask who are the princes of trade and commerce, and of professional life, and they will be told that they are largely composed of men who, by the honest use of brain and hands, have not only been blessed with this world's goods, but with the esteem and the confidence and esteem of their fellow citizens. The same field is open to you. Many of you are in the employment of others. Take as active an interest in your employer's business as if it were your own. The wages you receive must come from the profits of the trade. Labor and capital should be in harmony. One cannot succeed without the other."

WINTER SPORTS.

Montreal's Winter Carnival Proposed to be a Grand Affair.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—The executive committee of the Montreal winter carnival have issued their preliminary programme. The dates for the carnival are Feb. 7 to 12, inclusive. The toboggan slides, the Victoria rink, Dominion and the snowshoe club house, concert hall and gymnasium will be open to visitors. There will be a grand fancy dress carnival, in which visitors are invited to join, subject to costume regulations. Hockey matches, races and fancy skating exhibitions will take place during the week. The ice castle this year will be of an entirely new design, standing on an area of 14,000 feet, tower rising over 100 feet. Within its walls will be an exhibition of the agricultural and other products of the Dominion.

The annual parade of the militia of defense by the garrison will occur as usual. It is intended to have a winter Mardi Gras, which will consist of magnificent sleighs, equipages of all sorts, ancient and modern, which are now confined by the representative clubs, decorated, while the living arch manned by hundreds of snowshoers in costume will form a living emblem of a striking character. A maze or labyrinth is ice, a reproduction of the historical maze at Hampton court, will probably be one of the leading attractions. Grand ice structures will be erected in various parts of the city. The Montreal Hunt club will throw open its kennels paid to be the finest in America for the occasion. The different athletic and conservatories will be free for the week. An Indian village and lumbermen's camp will be found in full operation. Races will also take place on the ice and a grand concert given by the snowshoers in costume. The city will be illuminated and fireworks displays will be given every evening.

The Railroad World.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—President Watrous says he does not think Mr. Clark will again assume the presidency of the New York and New England Railroad company, as the purpose of the change in management would not be accomplished if he did. Mr. Watrous does not think the New England management will be materially affected by the change of head. He says it would not pay the consolidated to double track its line as a feeder to the New England, and the travel does not call for it. He thinks the purchase of the New England and Housatonic companies is to build a connection with the Rutland and Burlington railroad for a route to Montreal. The report that John Brown owns the New York, Danbury and Boston scheme, but there is still an important question for that enterprise to solve, namely, how to get into New York.

An Aged Rector Resigns.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.—The Rev. Charles Mennigerde, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, has resigned on account of old age and feeble health, and been made rector emeritus. He is the last of the three rector of St. Paul's church when Jefferson Davis was a member, and was reading the service when a message announced that Lincoln had informed Davis that Lee had evacuated the city.

Huntington Buys a Road.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Fort Worth and New Orleans railroad, forty-two miles long, running from Fort Worth to Weatherford, to a connection with the Houston and Texas Central, has been sold to C. P. Huntington for $648,000. The sale includes all franchises, terminal facilities, rolling stock, etc. The gives the Texas Central its own line from Houston to Fort Worth.

A LEADER LACKING

IS ALL THAT SAVED AN ELOPERS LIFE AT RED BANK

From Being Taken by a Mob—Rockwell Said to Have Defied Public Opinion. His Health Required a Change of Climate.

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 29.—Frederick S. Rockwell, who eloped with the wife of Sidney West, was arrested in Kansas, and on being brought back was accused of abducting and abducting Mr. West's little daughter, who accompanied her mother, and of embezzling money from Mr. Walker, whose store here he had been managing. He was released on bail by Colonel Hall the other day, and, contrary to the advice of friends, he came back to Red Bank to live. On Friday night it is alleged that he stayed at the West cottage here, where Mrs. West is living with her mother. Mr. West is living with his children, in North Long Branch, at his father's house. It has been rumored about town both Rockwell and Mrs. West had used expressions that showed a lack of penitence for their conduct, and accordingly when a story got abroad that Rockwell was defying public opinion there was a great deal of excitement created.

All day Saturday there were discussions among the town folks that looked as good to Rockwell, and when he went to his house at night he found that he had been mobbed. Stones had been thrown through the windows of the upstairs front rooms, which contain all the elements of Bell's musical parlor, were in evidence at the time, although the orchestra was there. Some surprise has been expressed at the willingness of the Bell company to consent to such a course these days, to some of which the defence is formidable, to be heard with the Bellicose, in which the defense is most doubtful, and which, in the natural course of events would have been the only one to come up at the docket of the supreme court for argument this year. The other cases would probably not have been reached for two or three years, and were adjourned, by consent of counsel, to that time, to some of which the defence is formidable, to be heard with the Bellicose, in which the defense is most doubtful, and which, in the natural course of events would have been the only one to come up at the docket of the supreme court for argument this year. The other cases would probably not have been reached for two or three years, and were adjourned, by consent of counsel, to that time, to some of which the defence was consented to by the Bell company, they were all advanced. The explanation of the Bell company's consent to this is probably to be found in the fact that at the time this consent was given, the government suit to annul the Bell patent was threatened it a jurisdiction supposed to be hostile to the Bell people.

The dangers of such a suit brought by the government were manifest, and the Bell company probably considered that the victory was so small that they might meet the government attack wherever begun with a procrastinating proposition by saying: "This whole question of the validity of the Bell patent was given, the government suit to annul the Bell patent was threatened it a jurisdiction supposed to be hostile to the Bell people.

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CONVICT LABOR.

The Committee on Military Affairs Are Opposed to It.

Representative Bragg, chairman of the committee on military affairs, has submitted a report to the house, criticising severely the employment of prison labor in the manufacture of boots and shoes at the military prison at Leavenworth. The report says: "The committee find that for the last fiscal year there was drawn from the clothing fund by the management of the military prison at Leavenworth $160,815, that the value of boots and shoes of the army have been, and are being manufactured at such prison by military convicts. The committee find that the value of the boots and shoes manufactured at the prison cost more than if they were made and finished upon contract by manufacturers. Prison labor is in direct competition with the convict which are found in industrial workmen.

The committee express their conviction that the United States government should not build up a manufactory to be run by convict labor in competition with the artisan who supports his family by the product of his labor. To this end the committee that a sentence to the Leavenworth prison for desertion, followed by an elimination as a shoemaker, a harnessmaker, a chairmaker, a blacksmith, a good penmanship, a good living, a suit of clothes at the expiration of the term of sentence, transportation to his home, and $5 to refresh himself with, has no such terrors as that of the penitentiary for the crime. In a humanitarian point of view much can be said in favor of it, but as an aid to military discipline, the committee think it is too weak. The committee think there is a progress of reformation, have put a limit of $125,000 upon the amount that can be expended out of the clothing fund at the military prison for the current year, and express a hope that in the near future the business of shoemakingpipe a penalty for desertion will be abandoned.

CAUGHT BY WALL STREET.

Many Congressmen Said to Have Been Stars Last Week.

The Capital prints an interview with a Washington banker about the panic in Wall street last week. About 200 people here and who lost money on account of it. He is reported as saying: "You have no idea how deeply this city was affected by the flurry. It is estimated that about $1,000,000 were lost by men here, and the funny thing is that a great many members of congress were severely bitten. At least three-fourths of them were down in the stocks, and when the panic and most of them had been long of the market, so when the time came they were all caught. Some of the losses were quite severe. A. S. Hall of new York lost over $40,000, and another who is $20,000 out. There is a member who made his first appearance in the street some ago and who realized quite a comfortable sum in Reading. So firmly convinced was he that the market was going up that he not only invested the profits from this venture, but actually borrowed his salary for the balance of the season and put the whole amount in Lackawanna. Of course he got cleaned out. I know one of the estate agent who "dropped" $12,000 in Lake Shore. Of course there are a good many victims of whom I know nothing, but I simply tell you those that have come to my notice."

Questioning a Medium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Mlle Anna Eva Fay, and her company of English mediums, essayed an illustrated religious lecture on Spiritualism at Rathbone Hall here last night. There was a crowded house. Tables were to float in middair, and a spirit hand was to answer questions. Skepticism was rampant, and the audience was noisy. Irving Bishop, the noted mind reader, interrupted Miss Fay while she was executing the floating table part of the programme, and asked her to allow him to assist in handling. So firmly convinced was he that the market was going up that he not only invested the profits from this venture, but actually borrowed his salary for the balance of the season and put the whole amount in Lackawanna. Of course he got cleaned out. I know one of the estate agent who "dropped" $12,000 in Lake Shore. Of course there are a good many victims of whom I know nothing, but I simply tell you those that have come to my notice."

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IS POLYGAMY DOOMED?

Some Notable Instances of Mormon Desertion From the Ranks.

OGDEN, U. T., Dec. 29.—The Utah probation seems to be sure of accomplishing a similar end to the anti-polygamy laws—the gradual collapse of the institution of polygamy. Last spring Lester Herrick, a wealthy bishop in the church, owning a large amount of real estate and residing in this city, suddenly went out on a trip to the coast.

Spring and summer passed, but Bishop Herrick still tarried, and, as he had four wives, it began to be suspected that not having the "fear of the Lord" before him, and greatly drawing the United States marshal, he had taken to the tall timber. Recently the bishop returned to Ogden and at once made preparations for the removal of his legal wife and his household goods to Chihuahua, Mexico, where in Ogden sufficed to complete his arrangements, and he has now departed for his new home, leaving behind him three separate families, for whom, doubtless, he will make no provision.

Those of the church profess to believe that Herrick will return to his old home when things are more settled; but the fact is he was disliked by his Gentile fellow citizens and possessed their confidence; he is a man of more than average ability, shrewd and honorable in his dealings. It was daughters of Bishop Herrick's whom members of his church endeavored to compromise with Judge Powers, in order that the judge's character might be blackened, and the stigma rest upon the head of one of their witnesses. One was convicted of perjury and is now serving out a term of five years' servitude. The lady has since been married to a Gentile.

Another bishop in Salt Lake City, John Sharp, who is also superintendent of the Utah Central railway, declined about a year ago to "obey the law of God," as he termed it, his having to plead to an indictment charging unlawful cohabitation. "Guilty," said Mr. Sharp, "and I promise to obey the law in future and to urge others to do likewise;" whereupon sentence was suspended, and so was Bishop Sharp from his bishopric in the Mormon church.

A few more such samples as these and the crumbling edifice will totter to its fall. The ruling sway of John Taylor to escape trial under indictment and the ball jumping of George Q. Cannon, first and second presidents of the church, respectively, are causing much unfavorable comment among the more intelligent of the Mormons.

A gentleman who has passed three years in Utah, expresses his view of the existing situation as follows:

Polygamy is the least of the evils which the government has to contend with in its struggle with Mormonism. No endowment house ceremony of marriage is complete without the sanction of the priesthood, to obey the priesthood in all things, religious and secular. The oath to obey those who take it to regard the United States government as that of the devil, and the servants would seem to be touched by those bigoted law breakers. Hence, while the present law may be sufficient to eventually put an end to polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, a more radical measure is hoped for by the loyal people of the territory to effectually divorce church and state, even if it go to the extent of governing Utah by a commission.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

A Long Stride in the Direction of Home Rule.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—E. H. Ferry cables from London to The Herald: The rent conflict in Ireland has steadily gained interest till it eclipses all other questions. The government has just issued process and summons against the leaders of the league, but the latter so far show neither loss of courage nor lapse of ardor. They have evidently enlisted for the war. The Parnellites on this side of the channel is that the cabinet have decided to put down the anti-rent campaign at all hazards, and certainly the news of the formal proclamation of the Duke of Abercorn by the bird lieutenant as an illegal conspiracy as a long step forward in the line of coercion. An Irish member tells me that this step carries the government to the very verge of their tether and that the league being still unbroken is sure to win.

It is reported on good authority that a new Irish land bill is now under draft under Lord Ashbourne's supervision, and that it will be introduced at an early date in the coming session, unless the organized resistance to the law is greater than the Parnellites think can be overcome by the ordinary processes of parliament. Mr. Gladstone's silence upon the Irish question is criticised by the press. One London journal devotes a long editorial to the same subject, and hints at the wild rumor that he is writing an essay on the Olympia religion. The only recent disclosure of the late prime minister's views of Irish matters is in the speech of Mr. Asquith of quis of Ripon, in his speech at Birmingham, that Mr. Gladstone, in a letter written by him a few days before, had said that neither the threats of the league, nor its language, nor illegal combination, nor resistance to the law, could have any countenance from the Liberal party.

Desperate Slugging at Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—A desperate prize fight, said by experts to have been the most savagely contested battle ever fought in this country, was witnessed in a loft on a wharf in this city late Saturday night, only ten sporting men, who paid the expenses of the affair, being present besides the principals and seconds. The fighters were Dick Croston, of this city, and Abe Hunter, champion light weights of the United States navy. This kid gloves were used. The men fought until neither could stand up, and the result was a draw. There were eight rounds, with several knock downs and much blood drawn on both sides. The fight was the outcome of a bet made at Hunter's expense. It had been arranged to have the fight occur early in the evening, but the police learned of it, and finally the second loft was selected. The only means of entrance to the loft was by climbing ropes hand over hand. Croston and Hunter were personal enemies, which accounts for the viciousness of the fight.

Sympathy for Miners.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—At a Central Labor union meeting resolutions were adopted denouncing the Westchester county, N. Y., authorities for enacting that troops shall be put in a tank and compel the miners to be drown. The resolutions declare that the trouble is a natural result of the present social system, and is as much entitled to the life as is the capitalist who lives in idleness by the toil of other men.

Two-Year-Old Trotters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The two-year-old trotting stakes for a purse of $5,000 each, mile heats, three in five, mile and repeat, Stockton, Shasta-rock and Telluride, was trotted Saturday at the bay district course. Shasta-rock won, trotting the second heat in 2:30, beating the record by 4 seconds.

FROM PULPIT TO BAR

PARSON STAUNTON READ OUT OF HIS PULPIT.

Progress in the Presbyterian Church Affair at Brooklyn—The Minister Defendant to a Divorce Suit—Deposed by the Presbytery.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 29.—Both the friends and foes of the Rev. Benjamin Staunton, the deposed pastor, attended the First Greene Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday, and for the first time in a year or more the church was well filled. All were anxious to hear the official declaration of the action of the presbytery from the mouth of the moderator. Dr. Taylor first read the circular addressed to the various churches by the synod of New York, warning them against the evils of lottery selling, dancing, card tables, sectional literature and intoxicating drink. Before beginning his discourse he made this statement:

"I am here by direction of the presbytery. At a meeting of the presbytery in this church a few evenings ago a request was made to consider the condition of this church, and a petition signed by a few of its members was presented. It was then resolved to declare the pulpit vacant, and in accordance with the decree of the presbytery it is proclaimed that you are now free to go and select a pastor. Nothing pained the presbytery more than to seem to cast a reflection on any member of the church. It performed a painful duty, and would not grow. Its only purpose was the promotion of the very best good. I will not say that it did not make a mistake; but it acted conscientiously and it was wise to only the good of the church. I can assure you that many brethren cast their votes with great pain and disappointment. Those who voted with the majority, able part of it, was not present when this action was taken. Every member, however, had been notified of the time, the place, and the special business to be considered, and all knew that that business and only that could be taken up. The members, therefore, who stayed away and all who chose to be done, and it is to be assumed from their absence and silence that they acquiesced in the action taken. At first sight it seems hardly the part of the presbytery, which is composed of seventy members or more, should cast only fifteen votes in a matter of such importance. But they did it knowing perfectly well of the unanimity of him on that account. This was a brave man, and if he were not present I would call him a noble man. Everybody will honor those who have been faithful to their duty, and let them be loyal to Christ and the church. However the brethren may differ in opinion, let them be loyal to each other."

The action of the trustees and of the Staunton and anti-Staunton factions will be held this week, and it is expected that before next Sunday some satisfactory settlement will be made. Mr. Staunton's friends will insist that his $700 or $800 back salary be paid, and many of them, under any circumstances, will withdraw from the church. They expect to insist that the action of the presbytery can be reversed, but there is some talk of organizing an independent church for the deposed pastor. Mr Staunton will not seem to be undecided as to his future course. The manner in which he conducted his defense in his wife's suit for divorce has led many lawyers to think that he could be successful at the bar, and study for the bar. His first suit will probably be against the Fort Greene church for his salary.

YALE'S TREASURER DEAD.

The Pastor of the College Church Tendered the Rite Resigned.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 31.—Henry Colt Kingsley, treasurer of Yale college, died yesterday at his home in this city. On Nov. 19 a cart was driven violently against his carriage and a portion of Mr. Kingsley was thrown forward and sustained serious injuries. For two weeks there were strong hopes of recovery, but unfavorable complications set in and the sufferer gradually grew worse. Mr. Kingsley was born in New Haven, Dec. 11, 1815; graduated at Yale in 1834; studied law at Yale law school, and began to practice at Canaan, N. H., in 1837, where he remained until 1842. In 1852 he was appointed treasurer of the college, and he continued in that office until his death. He leaves a widow and no children.

Rev. Dr. William M. Barbour, the pastor of Battell chapel, Yale college, has tendered his resignation of the pastorate, to take effect on April 1. Dr. Barbour has been pastor of this college in 1877 from Bangor, Me., where he was professor of theology in the seminary of that city.

Says He Did Not Confess.

HOUZE CITY, Dec. 30.—The confession attributed to Granda and his wife, who were arrested at Encinal, Webb county, Texas, by the Rev. George C. Haddock, is denied by them. Granda asserted that the report of his confession was a falsehood. While a good deal of sympathy is declared that the case will have made no confession, because he had nothing to confess. He asserted that he knew absolutely nothing about the murder. "I was down on Arroyo Colorado, where," he said, "but I went home early in the evening, before 9 o'clock. One theory in regard to the murder is that Gonzales was angry because the confession failed to secure him immunity. An agent of the defense, Harding, had free communication with Granda and his wife on the train to Houze City.

A Six Days' Walking Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—A seventy-five hour walking match has been arranged to be contested over six days. There are many entries, the best known contestants being Hughes, Stevenson, Vest, Gourgeon, Peter Golden, Albert Ross, Thomas Taylor, Dan Burns and Thomas Hewlett.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The house by a vote of 154 to 146 refused to entertain the Morrison tariff bill. It is thought by political prophets that the legislation during next moderate in its propositions will be had this session.

Christian Schaer, a well to do merchant tailor of Erie, Pa., attempted to kill his wife, shooting her one daughter and fatally wounding another.

Dorr W. Hamlin, of Penn Yan, N. J., shot his friend Alderman and himself.

Two highwaymen robbed seven passengers on the public hoops in the busy street of Chicago Saturday.

Ida Cornell, of Newark, eloped when she was 15, and now at 20 wants to sue for alimony.

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to inspect their window display of
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24 WEST FOURTH STREET,
for a full line of
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NEW GOODS
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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A PITCHER SIPHON—COLLAPSED WATER TOWER IN TEXAS.

Flowers that Bloom in the Snow—Chemistic Powder for Show Windows—Human Footprints in Stone—A Siphon for a Rich Drunk.

PITCHER SIPHON

will empty the vessel. In the treatment of inflammation of glands, notably of the mammillary glands, a cloth is spread over the seat of inflammation and a slow dripping of water upon it is maintained. To this end the arrangement just described lends itself admirably, and a slow drip can be maintained by the hour on any place. An early use of this application for a period varying from several hours to one or two days may prevent many veins of sickness.—Scientific American.

To Clean Windows.

A good cleaning powder for show windows, which leaves no dirt in the joints, is prepared by pulverizing calcined magnesia with pure benzine, so that a mass is formed sufficiently moist to let a drop form when pressed. The mixture has to be preserved in glass bottles with ground stoppers, in order to retain the easily volatile benzine. A little of the mixture is placed on a wad of cotton and applied to the glass plate. It may also be used for cleaning mirrors. Do not use near a fire or light, as the benzine vapor is very inflammable and explosive.—Popular Science News.

Footprints in Stone.

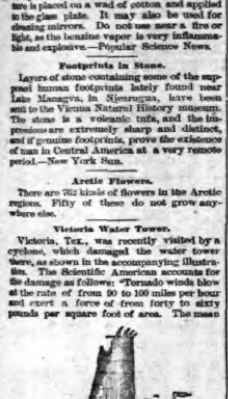
Layers of stone containing some of the supposed human footprints lately found near Lake Managua, in Nicaragua, have been sent to the Vienna Natural History museum. The stone is a volcanic tufa, and the impressions are extremely sharp and distinct, and if genuine footprints, proves the existence of man in Central America at a very remote period.—New York Sun.

Arctic Flowers.

There are 762 kinds of flowers in the Arctic regions. Fifty of these do not grow anywhere else.

Victoria Water Tower.

Victoria, Tex., was recently visited by a cyclone, which damaged the water tower there, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The Scientific American accounts for the damage as follows: "Tornado winds blow at the rate of from 80 to 100 miles per hour and exert a force of from forty to sixty pounds per square foot of area. The mean



VICTORIA WATER TOWER.

area exposed above the water line, all of only 3-16 inch iron, may safely be taken at 300 square feet, which, at forty pounds per foot, would amount to 12,000 pounds, or six net tons' pressure on the windward side, with no support on the inside, while the leeward side was supported in tension by the small partial vacuum of a lee wind, which is equal to the slight vacuum or drought caused by blowing across an orifice, as is claimed. We are confident that lateral pressure caused the collapse of the stand pipe."

A New Sewing Machine.

Mr. Waterston, of Edinburgh, has just patented a new sewing machine, of which he is the inventor. It is on the rotary shuttle principle, and the claim that it is the first ever made for affecting the lock stitch. The novelty lies in a saucer shaped shuttle which is set up on edge and filled with its flat side against the left hand wall of the lower shaft, while it is held in position by a revolving cap. The axis of the shaft, the shuttle and the cap being in line and revolving together, the result is an easy motion, far surpassing the old reciprocating shuttle.

Steel Barrels for Fish.

A new method of preparing fresh fish for transportation to distant markets is being tried at North sea fishing ports. The fish are packed in steel barrels in an antiseptic solution of 7 per cent. boracic acid, 3 per cent. boracic acid and salt in 97 per cent. pure water, the liquid being forced in under a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch. Fish so treated are now being supplied to the London markets from the Danish, Scottish and Shetland Island fisheries.

A Scale Made With a Photograph.

It is suggested in The London Field that in photographing articles, to get working copies to scale, a clear and distinct three-foot rule be placed on the paper and photographed with it. This will give a true scale.

USEFUL TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Christmas List for Finding Out What Your Friends Want.

In several families of our acquaintance the custom is followed of putting up a Christmas list two or three weeks previous to the day. Each member hangs up a card, on which he writes what he or she would like, and also something of which he or she may appear and the unexpected contribution over them furnishes a good deal of amusement. No limit is given to the subscription, and perhaps father wishes for a pocket knife and mother writes a request for a sable dress, but with wise forethought they also put down something which little Johnnie can or ought to get, like a pair of mittens or a book mark. The younger ones enjoy the indulgence of wishing, which always has its charm, and they are quite early satisfied if two or three of the more humble requests are met. Always, by the writer's desk, hangs 8-year-old Sammie's list, which has been the result of hours of several meditations, and includes a black kitten, a box of paints, a thimble, a little tin dish to toast, and some bright yarn. Old-time grandmother, who somehow has a surplus of what has been sorrowfully put away every time she came in, has headed her list with a knit hood.—New England Farmer.

To Cook Sweetbreads.

One of your correspondents wishes to know of some good way of cooking sweetbreads. They are a frequent dish on our table, and I always first soak them in cold water a few moments, then skin and trim them, i. e., *removing all more fat*, then *I boil them fifteen minutes*, laying them afterwards in cold water for ten minutes. They are then ready to fry, broil, bake, or stew with green peas or a simple cream sauce. To fry them they should be cut in pieces the size of an English walnut, dipped in cracker crumbs and fried quickly in fat enough to cover to a light *brown, then pour over them a tomato sauce* prepared in this manner. To one quart of tomato or canned tomatoes add two heaping teaspoonful of flour, cook thoroughly, strain, season well with butter, salt and pepper. Sweetbreads prepared in this way with a tomato sauce are also for tea. They can also be cut in slices and broiled, seasoning them well with butter, salt and pepper, or dipped in bread crumbs in before and fried. In either case serve them in small slices of broiled or fried tomatoes arranged to cover the slices of sweetbread and garnished with parsley.

Sweetbreads prepared like chicken or veal make good croquettes and are very delicate when farina or corn starch is used in mixing them instead of flour. When served with cream peas, cut them in small pieces after they are cooked and seasoned and add them to the peas just before they are dished. To the ordinary taste, sweetbreads need the addition of a vegetable flavor and are not quite so palatable when served with a simple cream sauce, but a little mace added to the cream sauce is an improvement.—Good Housekeeping.

Winter Bed Covering.

An anticipated cold night will be met as started by some woman who loves her kind, and who knows, like the writer, what instruments of disease and death they may become. A bed of great quality, but one of comparatively warmth producing power than a four pound comfortable, yet, because the feeling of weight is missing, there is immediate outcry that it is cold. Two blankets and a light comfortable will furnish a thoroughly, and the heaviest weight will mean quieter sleep of a far more refreshing quality than may be had under ten or twelve pounds of cotton. Blankets may be washed or steam cleansed, and if children's beds are in question, soft gray or blue blankets may well replace white, which is safer in a week of sanitary experiments as most children indulge in what the bed clothes, which are often tents by day as well as covering by night.—Helen Campbell in Demorest's Monthly.

Fir Pillows.

Fir pillows are now very fashionable as well as pleasant. Their odor diffuses fine and aromatic about one's head, and it is believed to be exceedingly healthful. It is not necessary to sleep upon them, but merely to have them lying close about one's couch or sofa. In a sick room they are especially grateful. One of them in a handsome cover would make a pleasant Christmas present for an invalid. A writer in The Household says: For an elderly lady or an invalid a pillow filled with pine needles—the foliage of the balsam fir being thought most aromatic—is a suitable gift. Make a drilling case for the needles, then a slip of cretonne gray linen, embroidered with a suitable motto, as "Give us this day balm of fir tree." A hop pillow, for feverish, restless heads, can be made in the same fashion, with the design a graceful cluster of leaves and hops.

Potato Yeast.

In two quarts of water boil six potatoes, a handful of hops in a bag, and a half teacupful of salt. When the potatoes are done, mash fine and add to this liquid a teacupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ginger, and when milk warm add a teacupful of yeast; set where it is warm and let it ferment. Use one teacupful of yeast for five loaves; set my sponge at night and add potatoes in morning. If you wish for more potatoes and not so much hops, take mashed potatoes and add water to make it of the consistency of common yeast, and while warm add a tablespoonful of sugar and two of yeast; keep where warm, and let it ferment, when it will be fit for use.

Easy Way to Smoke Meat.

Meats for the consumption of a small family can be smoked by suspending the same from bare laid across a large barrel, open at both ends, and over a smoldering fire. Corn cobs make a good smoke, and bay leaves and juniper berries burned with them give the meat a slightly aromatic flavor. Cover the barrel while the smoking is going on.

Miss Coffee Without Eggs.

Make small sack of cheese cloth, put in small tablespoonful for each cup of coffee, need not tie the sack, put in the pot, and pour a pint of cold water on it. Set this on in the morning and let it come to a boil, then fill up as you wish with hot water. Turn sack wrong side out after breakfast, rinse and dry for next time.

Salt and Pepper.

Mixture are best Jersey pattern, alternate pinches and ounce of flour.

Pick up cod fish in good sized pieces, soak it, roll in flour and fry in butter.

Bitter tonics, as quinine, should be taken half an hour before meals; iron, oils and acids after eating, that they may be digested with the food.

Very pretty picture frames are made simply of rough pine boards gilded, the rougher the better.

The London Coterer says that game birds should always be hung by the neck and not by the feet be is the unanimous practice.

A BALTIMORE CLUB.

THE NEW AND SUBSTANTIAL HOME OF THE CRESCENT CLUB.

A Leading Political Body in the South. Founded in 1874—Exterior and Interior Views of the New Building. Description of the Rich Furnishings.

The Crescent club of Baltimore was organized in 1874, and it has already become one of the most influential of the political clubs of the country, numbering among its members cabinet ministers, senators and representatives, foreign ministers and consuls and the prominent men in Maryland politics, from the governor down.

THE CRESCENT CLUB HOUSE.

They have recently purchased a fine residence in one of the desirable locations in the city. Through the usual alterations and additions the building has been transformed into one of the most comfortable of club houses. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, from which our sketches were made, thus describes it: It is a double house with broad hall and brownstone front. On one side of the hall there is a saloon parlor, the full depth of the house; on the other side there are two connected rooms, which now become the "reception room." On the second floor the whole house has been thrown into one room, except, of course, on the stairway. This is the club room. In the space occupied formerly by the back yard, a large room has been built for the general management of the club.

This house has been decorated and furnished in a very artistic style. The large vestibule through which the visitor enters the hall has been refitted and mosaic tiled in brass. On the left side, as you enter, are the reception rooms. These rooms are furnished with dark, carved oak, cushioned with dark green, embossed leather. The carpet is a dark one, in harmony with the curtains and furniture. The effect of this suite of rooms is very striking.

THE PARLOR.

The parlor on the opposite side of the hall, is remarkably brilliant. It seems crusted with gold. On each side of the room is an Ionic column, fluted salient, and backed by a corresponding pilaster. These columns and their capitals have been gilded. The entablature which supports the floor above is finished like the cornice. The pilasters are finished like the wall. The walls are Lincrusta Walton hangings gilded in two shades of gold, and fairly blaze with light. The ceiling is of raised felt paper, painted in pale, delicate buff, with the figures picked out in somewhat strong tints. The carpet repeats the general impression of the ceiling. Such wood work as shows is painted in ivory white and enriched with gilding. The mirrors over the mantels have heavy carved gold frames. The chimney is backed with tiles. The furniture is in part covered with a rich brown that harmonizes with the curtains and in part with old turquoise blue that gives a charming color of color.

On the second floor the three rooms have been thrown into one for the club room; the partitions that took the place of the wall were removed, and which now support the floors above, have been paneled, and some of the interspaces filled with carving, gilded, that produces a happy effect. The room has an air of substantial comfort. At one side of the room there is a dais upon which a handsome mahogany table stands, behind which is the seat of the presiding officer. Facing this is a large mahogany table where the secretaries may sit. In one corner of the room stands a grand piano.

The floor above this contains a billiard room, a committee room, several sitting rooms and one large room as a reading room and for general social purposes. These rooms are handsomely and appropriately furnished, and furnished for solid comfort as well as for beauty. The billiard room is especially pretty, the ceiling being decorated with balls and cues in high relief very happily composed. There is also a secretary's room, fitted up like a luxurious office, with appropriate furniture. The restaurant is very neat and attractive.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ROOM.

The assembly room is the largest, and, in some respects, the most striking room in the building. It may be entered from the house or from doors on Paca street. It looks more like a pretty little church than a club room as it can be compared to. The beams of the roof are supported by wooden arches, and the natural wood of the rafters and the lining of the roof shows a rich golden brown. It is stained glass. At one end there is a platform slightly raised, corresponding with the pulpit of a church. It is lighted by magnificent chandeliers. The room is very square, but occupies the whole of what was an irregularly shaped back yard, and the offsets will be separated by screens when the full size of the room is not needed. They correspond with the aisles of a cathedral. In addition to its use as a place for the club to hold its meetings it may be used as a banqueting hall, for which purpose it would be superb.

It will be interesting hereafter to note the effects of so much elegance and beauty upon the club itself, and to see how far the ideal Anglican light, admitted through the stained glass windows, may impart a genial mildness to the political discussions.

WEDDING REDUCTION.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Owing to a change in business we will CLOSE OUT our WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS Men's, Boys' and Children's at cost.

Must be Sold Jan. 1.

Come quickly and secure some of the Greatest Bargains in Clothing that was ever given in this vicinity. Do not spend a dollar for clothing before examining these unparalleled bargains.

Boston Clothing House

29 Park avenue.

B. J. PERKINS.

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS

VOORHEES DRUG STORE.

21 WEST FRONT STREET, opposite Edsall's.

A fine and well selected stock of

Fancy Toilet Articles

at Popular Prices.

Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, 35c and 50c per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of

Tooth Brushes at 10c.

each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 45 and 40c worth 65.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full assortment.

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at $2.25. A fine article.

A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 45c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c hot tins of Extracts. All odors.

JUKES'

Cozy Restaurant,

25 WEST FRONT STREET,

Opposite Stillman Music Hall, Plainfield N. J

Reserved Rooms for Ladies' and Families. Meals at all hours. Choicest brands of

OYSTERS.

HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY.

The Celebrated

Dixon's Ice Cream.

Holiday Goods

in great

VARIETY

too

NUMEROUS TO MENTION

at the

Lowest Prices

at

POPE BROS.

CAREY'S

FURNITURE EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

1 Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. 45 WEST FRONT STREET.

Christmas 1886

at

FAIRCHILD'S

Furniture Warerooms

31 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1887.

500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.00 to $18.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $3.50 to $15.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $8.00

Our Holiday Gift

is an IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH, with all purchases of $15 and over.

COME EARLY and get one.

SCHWED BROS.,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS, Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters, NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

New Store.

BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE,

PLAINFIELD.

Try the [illegible] Hams [illegible] to 15 Park and Tilford and Arbuckle and Gandy.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS

Life Assurance Society

OF NEW YORK

New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Insurance at cost. No assessments. Definite insurance.

Absolute $10 per $1000 at age of 20.
" 12 " " " " 30.
" 15 " " " " 40.
" 18 " " " " 50.

Only $2 per $1,000 for expenses for year. Over $800 of Assets to each $100 of liabilities. Popular with business men. Address

A. S. TITSWORTH,

New Market, N. J. Agt. for Union County. Office with M. M. Thorn, opposite depot.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

AT DOANE'S,

Formerly Clare's. No. Park Avenue.

J. P. LAIRE & CO'S.

is

THE PLACE

to buy

SKATES, SLEDS

and

Holiday Goods

Parlor Stoves 10 per cent Discount.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,

Special attention given to [illegible] heating of public buildings and private dwellings by new process steam.

Agent for the Dunning and Boniface Boiler.

Send for illustrated catalogue.

Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

OFFICE: 20 SOMERSET STREET.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

DEALER IN

BEST QUALITY

Coal

Yard and Office, South avenue.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

P. O. Box 1407.

Theodore Crag,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 350. Residence Hillside avenue.

MME. QUICK'S

SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR

TREATMENT

Rear Fifth Street, Bet. Sycamore and Penn streets.

Physicians' bills in cases of Chronic diseases equal to the combination, diseases and purpose of vapor treatment. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Kidney Troubles, Skin Diseases, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Scrofula, Blood Poisons, Female Complaints, Nervousness and all chronic diseases.

It cures the most obstinate cases of colds without medicine. Ladies and children, 10 cts. Gents, from 10 to 12 cts. Cured by vapor treatment.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 2 qts. 3 cents per qt.
From 2 to 4 " 2½ " "
" 4 " 12 " 2 " "
Over 12 quarts 2 cents "

Our cows are grade Jerseys and are fed on pure grain, hay and cut feed. Delivered. No beer grains being used on our farm. Milk customers can be supplied with fresh cream.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.,

POST OFFICE BOX 288. PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield.

P. O. Box. 930.

DON A. GAYLORD

Dealer in

LUMBER

MASONS' MATERIALS,

And

COAL,

FERTILIZERS

Agents for the Stubbs PACIFIC GUANO.

Madison Avenue,

STOP

at the new store of

ALEX THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Charles Bock,

7 and 9 E. SECOND ST.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL dealer in Imported and Domestic

Champagne, Wines,

LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER in WOOD'S Agent for H. Clausen & Sons' No. 1 MILAN BEER and C. Tech Lemon Squash.

Imported and Domestic Sherry Wines. Very Carlowitz Amber Kümmel. Wagner's Schnapps and Ginger Ale. Also Yuen Yu sorted Teas [illegible] per Ale. Sometimes on Draught Lemon. [illegible]

American WINES, Extra Fine.

ROSLING (White Wine) [illegible] per gal. $2.00
BURGUNDY [illegible] " " 2.00
SWEET CATAWBA [illegible] " " 2.00
MISSION WINE [illegible] " " 2.00

Philadelphia and New York Lager Beer by the glass or [illegible] Ale and Porter by the glass or [illegible] Also Cigars and Tobacco. Free lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Free Oysters every Saturday evening. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Delivered free of charge. C. O. D.

RICHARD DAY

Successor to Frank Day

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot. Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet All Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty.

PARK HOUSE,

CORNER OF

Eighth St. and Park Ave.

Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Private room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Miscellaneous

Isaac Brokaw,

Real Estate & Insurance

Money to loan on first and second mortgages. Front street, cor. Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs,

Evergreens, Hyacinths,

Tulips and Crocuses, of all the best Dutch Catalogue. To be had on and after the 15th inst. at the Mrs. Lindsey N. 40 West Front street, opposite New.

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Ladies' Dressmaker, Furbisher, Bonnets

Having fitting rooms at same property for the Winter and Spring fashions, which are open to the best and latest styles, of East Front street.

E. B. Maynard,

Shaving & Hair Cutting

Four first-class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier,

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

Has good experience in the best New York Parlors. Also a full line of French confectionery, fruit and cigars. Second floor. Somerset entrance to store, 28 West Front St.

Milk Dairy.

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily.

Address P. O. Box 1407, Plainfield.

Thomas Kenna,

Dealer in all kinds of

Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,

At reliable New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 12.

TenEyck's Meat Market,

Fruits and Vegetables in season. 27 West Front, corner Somerset, P. O. B. 1.

J. L. McVoy,

Prince Hotel,

Has just refitted and refurnished the above hotel in such a manner as to make it one of the most comfortable hotels in this section. Office, No. 19 North Second and Front streets. Stop in East Front.

T. E. Morgans,

Housefurnisher, Hooks, Stationery

and Music, 27 East Front street.

Farmer's Hotel,

Boarding, Permanent or Transient

Standing for horses by day, week or month. Terms reasonable. John Blum, Prop.

Notice,

Evergreens, Hedge & Privy Hooks,

thoroughly cleaned as per cent cheaper than ordered. Also shade trees and old ones removed. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Orders left at Mrs. Lindsey's, 40 West Front street, will receive prompt attention.

James Q. Miles,

Artist Sign Writer and Glass Agent for

Edward Lotters & Bonanza,

For sample of Glass, Shades, Globes, Chimneys, Wicks, Burners, Shields, Transparencies, Fixtures, etc., in any shape, apply to the firm.

Photographs Instantaneous Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work,

Lowest Prices consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

No 3 and 5 E Front St.

PLUMBING.

Carney Brothers,

7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET.

Tinners and Plumbers

HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.

We employ in this Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN

Men of many years' experience in some of the leading houses in this country. If your business does not work satisfactory give us a trial. We can refer to hundreds. Seventeen years' practical experience.

COOK'S FRUIT STORE

23 1-2 W. FRONT ST.

FRUITS of all kinds. Also a large assortment of

CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, etc.

Blue Stone Flagging

SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.

Curbing & Crosswalks

All at Lowest Prices. Promptness with experience; 18 years' experience.

M. POWERS,

Yard, Locust St. near Madison Avenue, or Somerset St. opp. Jackson Ave.

P. O. BOX 1227.

A FULL LINE OF

Artists' MATERIALS,

Engraving, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds.

SWAIN'S

28 West Front Street, Plainfield, NEW YORK PRICES.

LYRICS OF BOSTON CULTURE.

When the schools are mailing with a weird and dismal wail
And the air we breathe is flying on the pinions of a gale,
When the Boston Athletic Library, with a sullen, angry scowl,
Binds up its newly bought and dash against the professional mind,
When from the Polar regions comes the frost king in his might,
When we hear the chorus lisp'd distinctly through the Symphonic night,
When the Christmas cards and turkeys stand ensnow on the eve,
And its suburban pools men fish for pickerel through the ice,
When of sounding brass and brazen premises men can scarcely get enough,
It is then the gentle maiden wants a sealskin sacque and muff.

THIS OUR STORY.

He came to the mysterious one night,
The place where he might,
He was hungry, he said,
And he wanted some bread,
Would he kindly provide a light.

He had served in a cavalry corps
In the war for the Union, he swore;
He ate a dozen milk rolls,
Into the pockets he stole,
And abundance of his fancy he swore.

Due to disappoint for a pension
The government paid no attention;
He was old and abominable
Afflicted of paralytic,
And his woes were too numerous to mention.

His case was a hard one, no doubt,
So some of the boys went about
And raised him a song
That for a time to come
Would keep him, and then he went out.

When he in the court was arraigned
Next morning, the cause was explained by
The bard who had the man
That we gave him in rum—
He has since at the inland remained.
—Boston Courier.

Some Familiar Terms.

Mouth like Cupid's bow. Dance-like forehead.

A swan-like neck. A liquid eye. —Life.

THERE IS NO PERFECTION ON EARTH.

Her eyes are like the stars which shine on high,
Her voice is like the evening zephyr's sigh,
Her husband whitest marble tipped with pearl,
Her feet—alas! she's a Chicago girl.
—Cincinnati Merchant Traveler.

Her cheeks are like the rose that blooms in June
Her eyes are blue as ocean's summer noon,
Her chin—it sets one's senses in a whirl,
Her mouth—alas! she's an Ohio girl.
—Chicago Rambler.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE."

"Oh! tailor, press my suit to-day,"
The young man cried in sorrow;
"Because I will expect to say that I
Will press my suit to-morrow."

"These clothes I wear are thin and old,
And scarcely worth a bester,
And such a suffer as I am
I'm sure would never suit her."

"Of course," the tailor said with glee,
To see the young man's sorrow;
"My lover has your last year's bills,
He'll press the suit to-morrow."
—Washington Critic.

A Triumph of Journalism.

We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiculties in the way. The type phisicians phrom whome we have to cumpoll phor this peiphing opbhice phailed to supply us with any eplis or cays, and it will be phlour or phive week bephore we can get any. The mistaque was neg phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't hepie the late ox this variety of spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and ish the ph's and c's and x's and qu's hold out we shall keep bound the e last. The Cyclone will hereafter publish a phedition till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—It's a serious aphair.—Rocky Mountain Cyclone.

An Omission.

Colored Citizen.—Talk about de freedom ob dese yer "Merican Is'stitutions; dey wouldn't 'low me ter vote at all.

Omaha Man.—But, Sam, you hadn't been here long enough to be entitled to a vote.

"Can't help dat. I feel mighty bad 'bout it, just the same."

"But you know none of the candidates. What difference did it make to you?"

"Dis'mission. I 'spected to give de statesmans his dollah back, sah."—Omaha World.

A Wise Sentinel.

In the barrack room: Officer of instruction—When you are on sentry duty and you see a general coming what do you do?

Recruit—Present arms.

Officer—And if a group of drunken persons walk past, what do you then?

Recruit—Present arms.

Officer—What? Why so?

Recruit—There may be a general among them.—From the German.

He Understood Boxing.

"Jim," said a country editor to his printer himself known as reporter, editor, city editor and reporter; "Bill, take down that piece for the standing galley which begins 'Last night a scene of brilliant gayety.' We must use it any more."

"Why not? The fare ain't worn off of all the letters yet."

"I know that; but George Gould says hereafter he is a serious business,' and we must respect the opinion of a millionaire, you know. Tell him."

Not Remembered the Dead.

Mrs. Minks—My dear, the window plants are getting full of insects.

Mr. Minks—Good gracious! I'll have to begin the smoking again. Then kill them, you know.

Mrs. Minks—Oh, I have not. But when in the world did they manage to get there? They don't look like cigarette smokers.

Little Dicky Wise—Pa, I guess the same guy who is waiting for nothing is the guy.—Omaha World.

CHRISTMAS.

THE BEE HIVE

HOLIDAY

DEPARTMENT

TOYS CHRISTMAS TOYS.
USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Dolls, Plush Goods, Toilet Sets, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Fancy Mounted Books, Mirrors, Handkerchiefs, etc.

DOLLS! DOLLS!

From 5c up. Wax Head, 5c up. Speech Doll, waxed head 10c. Pocket and Undergarments, Shoes, Jointed, Leather and Rubber, in all sizes.

TOILET SETS.

Celluloid Silk Lined Boxes $1; Black Rubber Fancy Silk Lined, 90c; Nail Set, Celluloid handle, Silk lined case, 50c. Manicure Set, Celluloid lined case, $1. An assortment in Celluloid, Zylonite Rubber, colored silk and Plush cases.

COMFORTABLES, USEFUL FLOSS FANCY GOODS, Plush manufactures, cabinets, &c. Children's Hoods 25c. up, Ladies' heavy Hoods 75c up. The Latest in Tobogganing Caps; Have Muffs, Black, Sky Wool, Doeskin and Kid Gloves; also a large assortment of Ladies' kid glove with embroidered back 50c.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Drums, Wagons, Animals, Kitchen Sets, Stoves Toy Laundry, Tea Pots, Fire Engines, Banks, Revolving Dolls, Tea Sets, Mechanical Toys, etc.

PERFUME CASES.

Unique Designs in Colored Plush and Silk, cut glass bottles, Silver mounted knife, fork and spoon, Purses and Pocket Books.

KEEP WARM.

Cardigan Jackets, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear. Our scarlet all wool garments are the best that can be had at $1. Comfortables Quilts, Felt and Flannel Skirts. All wool Blue Flannel Shirts for $1.

Builders Cards

PEARSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters and Builders.

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY.

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence, W. Front, Vice street, near Front. Gayle, 84 Rass Second Street.

H. N. Spencer, Somerset street

Grocer & Boodman,

Polishes, Cleans and Preserves Stoves. Shirley Dollar Four repairs Teas and Coffees, Table Butter, Cheese and Lard. Choice Vinegar. Fruits only warranted pure. Fine Variety Rock, Rye and Bourbon and Glenwood. Flower pots and hanging baskets.

Peter G. Kline,

Carpenter & Builder.

Estimates furnished. Repairing attended to. Work guaranteed. No. 21 Cherry st. near Somerset. P. O. Box 974. Plainfield, N. J.

John Emmons,

Mason and Builder.

Contractor for Kitchens, Grates, Boilers, Jobbing promptly attended to. Rear of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 921.

R. A. Ross.

Carpenter & Builder.

Residence, Clinton avenue, near Front. Shop, Front street, Plainfield. P. O. Box 1,208. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

R. V. Saums.

Carpenter & Builder.

Residence, Clinton avenue, near Front. Shop, Front street, Plainfield. P. O. Box 1,208. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

Carpenter & Builder.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work. Residence, Second street, near Front. P. O. Box 1,208.

Spicer & Hubbard,

Builders, Sashes, Blinds, Doors

Scroll Sawing and Turning done to order. Factory and office, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

FORD & STILES

Funeral Directors

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

Residence and Warerooms, No. 4 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 21.

Bargains in Real Estate.

FOR SALE TO LET

To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.

Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.

Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for the North America, Phila.; Phenix Assurance of London, Queen of Liverpool. Enquire of

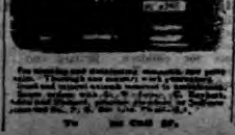
EDWARD C. MULFORD

Real Estate Broker, Plainfield, N. J.

OPPOSITION.

JONES & CO.,

Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co



For trimming and maintaining sidewalks and gutters with Thorough and systematic method. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Office, Somerset street, near Front, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone No. 21. P. O. Box 1,208.

To the Civil Service.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & COMINGOR, Counsellors at Law, Chancellors in Chancery, Master in Chancery, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, &c. Office corner of Park avenue and Somerset street.

CHARLES H. SMITH, ARCHITECT, No. 46 Broadway, New York, rooms 9 and 10. Previous, hours to direct owners' Mill on evenings, by appointment. Telephone call 77.

ARTHUR F. M. LEE, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Office in the new building of Mr. William B. Manning, Jr., on Park avenue, near corner of East Second street, Plainfield, N. J. Will practice in all the courts of this State and the United States. Loans secured on real estate at low rates of interest. Collections promptly attended to. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. CHARLES TILLEY, DENTIST, at west front of house. A new local anesthetic for painless extracting to all without pain. Gold fillings a specialty.

DR. J. TERSTEEG, Office at his Class Place, over office of Mr. Langdon, 114 Front street, corner of Main street and the Plainfield Avenue. Residence, Park place, corner Front. Telephone call. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. Communications on business of all descriptions promptly attended to. Rooms, over No. 9 Park place.

OSCAR CRANE, Attorney at Law, 4 Chilton, 257 Broadway, New York City. Practice in all the courts. Special attention given to Patent Law. Collections and Business Matters. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Residence, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, Counsellor at Law, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds. Office opposite Railroad station.

WM. K. McCLURE, Attorney at Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds. Office opposite Railroad station.

FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

go to

Frank C. Green's

and get his prices and

SEE His Display.

HIS STOCK IS

COMPLETE,

His

Prices LOWER

than any house in New York.

DON'T FAIL

to give him a call.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Paintings, Etchings and Engravings

BEVELED MIRRORS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, Etc.,

AT SWAIN'S,

21 WEST FRONT STREET.

Large Stock at Reasonable Prices.

PROCLAMATION.

I, Santa Claus, do hereby cause to be Proclaimed that on and after Monday, Dec. 13, I will be at

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fail to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not mistake or forget the place.

SEAL SANTA CLAUS.

DON'T FORGET

R. T. BARNES'

for your

CHRISTMAS CARDIES,

Opp. Post Office.

INSURANCE

Wm. A. Woodruff,

Represents the following first-class insurance companies:

Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, Limited, of Liverpool, England. Capital, $10,000,000. Assets, $20,000,000. Income, $5,000,000. Losses paid, $50,000,000. Insures against loss by fire. Has been in existence 100 years. Is under the protection of the Queen of England. The Manufacturers' & Builders' Fire Insurance Co. of New York. Assets, $250,000. Insures against loss by fire. Has been in existence one month. Is not under the protection of the Queen of England.

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security and for long time to

REAL ESTATE

Office Penny's Block, 108 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Open 9 to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Coats-Mercer-Column.

I WOULD like to find work for a young man. He is 17 years old, and can do anything around a house, such as chopping wood, tending furnace, sweeping, and such like work. He is willing to do anything in reason. Address H. S. Mercer, Somerville, N. J.

FOR SALE—A second-class or gentleman's carriage and pair of horses. For such I will be found standing at the Red Horse Livery, Dunham, agent. If not sold before the 25th inst. will be sold at auction on that day. Apply to Wm. Dunham.

LOST—Sunday morning on Park avenue or East Second street, a gold watch. Finder please return to the owner and receive reward. Leave at No. 8 Richards street, Franklinville.

TO CHARTER LIKELY young man to drive. Apply to or to J. P. Price.

CHOICE variety of plants for sale cheap. At 27 Second Street, Park avenue.

A FIRST CLASS dressmaker would accommodate a few more customers in engagements. Apply at No. 5 Somerset street.

FOR SALE—Pair of choice pedigree chicken and 2 pair of white Leghorn chickens. Apply at 5 Richards street, Franklinville.

LOST—Saturday morning on Park avenue or East Second street, a gold watch. Finder please return to the owner and receive reward. Leave at No. 8 Richards street, Franklinville.

CHOICE variety of plants for sale cheap. At 27 Second Street, Park avenue.

A FIRST CLASS dressmaker would accommodate a few more customers in engagements. Apply at No. 5 Somerset street.

FOR SALE—Pair of choice pedigree chicken and 2 pair of white Leghorn chickens. Apply at 5 Richards street, Franklinville.

TO LET—Store-house, near Smith's Press Works. Enquire of Mrs. Hannah Ackerson, Middle Ave. 2nd.

Pennsylvania & Reading R. R.

Jersey Central Division.

TRAINS leave New York, foot of Liberty Street, Arranged for Commencing Nov. 14, 1886.—

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 3.27, 5.38, 6.53, 7.05, 8.03, 9.02, 10.02, 11.00 a. m., 12.03, 1.21, 2.25, 3.27, 3.51, 5.30, 6.38, 6.30, 7.03, 7.36, 8.06, 9.10, 11.16 p. m. (Sunday) 3.27 a. m., 12.03, 1.21, 2.25, 3.27, 3.51, 5.30, 6.38, 7.30, 7.36, 9.22, 11 p. m.

Leave New York, Foot Liberty Street, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 6.00, 6.45, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. (Sunday) 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday 1.00, 2.45, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.15, 7.55, 9.25, 11.55 a. m., 3.05, 5.15, 5.45, 6.54, 8.08, 9.30, 11.31, 6.03, 6.08, 9.06, 9.25, 9.05, 8.17, 9.28, 10 p. m. Sunday at 8.55, 9.30, 10.45 a. m., 6.45, 10.45, p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.05, 6.55, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 8.15, 8.55, 10.15, 12.05, 1.25, 3.30, 5.30, 6.03, 8.15, 8.40 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 11.05 a. m., 1.00, 5.03, 7.00, 8.50 p. m.

Plainfield and Easton.

Leave Plainfield at 3.10, 7.50, 9.25 a. m., 12.40, 3.45, 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 5.10 a. m., 6.45 p. m.

Leave Easton at 4.10, 8.57 a. m., 12.40, 3.30, 5.45, 7.00 p. m. Sunday at 7.15 a. m., 7.40 p. m.

Westward Connections.

5.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk.

8.55 a. m.—For Washington, Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Driftton, Lehighton, Scranton, etc.

5.00 p. m.—For Washington, High Bridge, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Lake Hopatcong, Netcong, Stanhope, Dover, Morristown, Boonton, Rockaway, Mount Arlington, Lake Hopatcong, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

6.04 p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Driftton, Lehighton, Scranton, etc.

8.00 p. m.—For Washington, High Bridge, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

Eastward Connections.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Boundbrook at 5.30, 6.15, 7.55, 9.25, 11.55 a. m., 3.05, 5.15, 5.45, 6.54, 8.08, 9.30, 11.31 p. m. Sunday at 8.55, 9.30, 10.45 a. m., 6.30 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Ninth and Green streets, at 3.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 7.05, 8.05, 10.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, at 1.25, 7.00, 8.05, 10.10, 11.35 a. m., 1.54, 4.52, 6.36, 7.40 p. m. Sunday at 10.35, 11.40 a. m., 6.45, 8.00 p. m.

Passengers for trains marked † must go over to Bound Brook.

F. D. HARRISON, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

W. STEARNS, Supt. A. A. McL. 3 in. A. G. Gen. Agent.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MY MOTTO IS

QUICK SALES

and

SMALL PROFITS

We have in stock the latest

Toys for Children,

PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,

an unusual fine line of

Christmas Cards

and Novelties

Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Penknives, etc.

Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.

John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER,

No. 21 East Front street.

L. M. FRENCH'S

CARRIAGE

Manufactory

FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,

CHEAP,

for Prompt Cash.

Repairing in all its Branches at short notice.

18 Somerset Street.

Special Notices.

COWARD'S CELEBRATED ENGLISH CREAM CANDIES, at Bonnell's.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have retired from the business heretofore conducted by me at No. 18 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J., and that all persons having any claims against me are called upon to present the same for payment, and all persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment to Wilbert N. Rowe, who will pay all the bills and collect all the accounts for me. Wilbert N. Rowe. Plainfield, Nov. 6, 1886. Chas. J. Wood, late.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of Wilbert N. Rowe & Co., in the business of Coal and Wood, at No. 18 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment to Wilbert N. Rowe, who will pay all the bills and collect all the accounts for the firm. Plainfield, Nov. 6, 1886. Chas. J. Wood, late.

BROAD CUT Hay, Straw and Oats for sale by Wm. Dunham, Park avenue, near Second street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good young horse, suitable for driving or delivery. J. P. Forster, Veterinary Surgeon.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good young horse, suitable for driving or delivery. J. P. Forster, Veterinary Surgeon.

BRIDLES AND SADDLES—Selected by Gould & Gould for sale, manufacturers, every one warranted. Repairing done in all its branches. Call at 20 North Second street.

THE IMPENDING DANGER—Of the coming winter and the danger of double sheet iron stoves. Avoid the danger for this is a single sheet iron stove, with a cast front, and is safe. Sold by Kemp's Saloon for the theatre and lunch, which is open every night. Also Cutlery, Pocket Knives and Razors. Ladies' Tailor over four. For sale by W. J. Chaffee, agent.

TO LET—Store-house, near Smith's Press Works. Enquire of Mrs. Hannah Ackerson, Middle Ave. 2nd.

TO LET—Store-house, near Smith's Press Works. Enquire of Mrs. Hannah Ackerson, Middle Ave. 2nd.

Educational.

ELOCUTION—Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons for terms, address Miss Alice H. P. O. Box 1099.

T. E. HAZELL, Teacher of Music, Class or private instruction in singing. Select reading, recitations. Harmony and violin. 32 Door street, North Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BARIGHT, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Private or class instruction. For terms address Box 1082.

MISS NETTIE MATTISON, Teacher of Piano. Lessons either at her own or at pupil's residence. Liberal terms to classes. Best references. P. O. Box 1082.

FOTOGRAFS.

Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest, Best.

Go at Success with Children's Portraits,

THORN'S,

Opp. Post office.

WHITE'S CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS.

Christmas is about here and have you thought of what you intend to buy, if you have not just stop thinking about it and come down to White's and you will find the largest stock of holiday goods in town.

We have presents that will make everyone happy. Presents for the little ones and presents for the big ones. Presents for all. We have everything till the last day but come while the getting is good, we are showing two special bargains in

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

one, a six inch card at 10c, the other a 12 inch satin card at 25c.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS 10c up.

Special Bargains in

DOLLS of all Kinds

On the second floor you will find a very handsome line of Fancy Wine and Banquet Lamps for parlor, Dining and Toilet Sets, Toys and Dolls a thousand different articles that will make useful holiday gifts. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

J. E. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS

at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

12 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

S. J. NEAL

the

CARPET

WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

in the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and repairing of silk curtaining, made over, and a line of first-class rag carpet constantly on hand at the very lowest prices.

SERRELL & POUND,

Bicycles, Tricycles

AND TANDEMS.

English and American Roadsters. Sole Agents Victor Club, Rudge, Humber, Hartford, Safety and other cycles.

E. POUND, 32 East Third street.

H. SERRELL, 20 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTERS.

Woolston & Buckle

18 NORTH AVENUE.

Painters and Paper Hangers.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, Brushes, etc.

NOW Having my store in complete Running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of

FLOUR

I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Bear.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

PILLSBURY,

A specialty of Woodenware.

L. HEYNIGER,

45, 47 and 47 Somerset street.

Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

A Fine Line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

WOODENWARE

for

Christmas Presents.

Legal Notices.

AN ORDINANCE.

To macadamize, by spreading crushed stone, on Broadway, between Hillside avenue and Belvidere avenue.

Whereas, the owners of property fronting on Broadway, between Hillside avenue and Belvidere avenue have petitioned for the macadamizing of Broadway, on the above mentioned, and have agreed to pay or cause to be paid for the said work and grading and the costs and expenses incurred in and about the same, being in all to four hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That Broadway, from the easterly side of Hillside avenue to the easterly side of Belvidere avenue, for the width of sixteen feet, that is to say for the width of eight feet on either side of the centre line of said street as now in public use, be macadamized by spreading crushed stone; for the average depth of four inches, said crushed stone to be of good quality, to be thoroughly laid and compacted and properly rolled, so that when completed the surface will be smooth and even. All of said work and repairing shall be done under the supervision of the street commissioner.

Sec. 2. That the owners of property fronting on Broadway between Hillside avenue and Belvidere avenue are hereby required to be paid into the city treasury the sum of four hundred and twenty-five dollars, said owners having agreed so to do, and after supplying such sum toward the payment of the cost of work and macadamizing of said Broadway, the remainder of such cost shall be at the general expense of the city and be paid as provided by Chapter CLXXI of the laws of New Jersey for the year 1886.

Adopted December 9th, 1886.

Approved December 9, 1886.

GEORGE W. VOSS, Mayor. NEW KELLOGG, Mayor.

Attest: RICHARD MERRITT, City Clerk. 12-13-2t, Pub fee $4

A. M. RUNYON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers.

28 PARK AVENUE.

Telephone Call 65. Residence 48 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 87. Office of Hillside cemetery.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

Royal Worcester,

CARLSBAD,

FRENCH AND JAPANESE

CHINA

ARTISTIC GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES, ELEGANT LAMPS, etc.

at

GAVETT'S,

15 EAST FRONT STREET.

FIRST-CLASS

NICKEL ALARM CLOCKS FOR $1.98,

and

TIME $2.98.

AT COLLIER'S, 5 Park Avenue.

Established 13 years. N. B.—No Bosching.

FROM

and after this date,

DECEMBER 1st.

PARLOR

STOVES,

at

10 Per Cent. Discount

at

J. P. Laire & Co's.

Corner Front street and Park avenue.

A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

FOR BARGAINS

in new and second-hand

House Furnishing

GOODS

and for

FIRST-CLASS CARPET WORK

and

UPHOLSTERING

call at the store of

J. S. POWLISON,

18 WEST FRONT STREET.

REMEMBER THIS!

BALTIMORE AND OHIO TELEGRAPH CO.

PLAINFIELD OFFICE IS NOW A

Money Transfer Office

The Plainfield District Telegraph and Fire Alarm Co.

Electrical Work

put up and repaired by a competent

ELECTRICIAN

All work guaranteed. No need of being at the expense of sending to New York city for workmen. Estimates, Investigations, etc., furnished at the Telegraph office, Call No. 7, Box 46 Park avenue. Open day and night.

F. E. KINSMAN,

Vice-President and General Manager.

The Electrical Construction and Supply Co.

Organized 1881. Incorporated 1886.

A1 Burglar Alarms

AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Plainfield P. O. Box 1289.

New York office No. 145 Broadway corner Liberty street.

Telephone "219 Nassau."

WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD

Electric Light Co.

$5 REWARD

To anyone who will give such

INFORMATION

as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes

MALICIOUSLY.

ALEX P. WRIGHT.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

This Company is prepared to receive applications and make contracts for

INCANDESCENT LIGHTING

both domestic and business purposes.

After the requisite engagements of light are obtained, in each section of the business portion of the city, the necessary mains will be constructed and lights put in operation. The following will be commenced will depend somewhat upon the number of application for light and their location.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Maitland, real estate and insurance agent, E. of North avenue, opposite the railway depot, where applications will be received and will receive applications and furnish information between the hours of 7.30 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.30 and 5.30 p. m.

ALEX P. WRIGHT, C. E.

7-27-1y Engineer-in-charge.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1856

Carpenter & Builder,

28 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

LAING'S HOTEL,

J. B. Miller & Bro.,

PROPRIETORS.

Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

BUY

Drugs, Medicines

ETC., AT

Miller's Pharmacy

All Goods at REASONABLE Prices!

PRESCRIPTIONS

A SPECIALTY.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

HOLIDAY

GOODS

Miller's Cough Candy,

30c a pound.

CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS

In the Line of

SHOE WEAR

Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify

WE MANUFACTURE

on the premises and have the benefit of nearly

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

manufactured in the upper part of the building. We have workmen employed for making all our own goods both for stock and to order, and can make a pair of shoes to fit any foot, and make a pair of perfectly easy shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's dressed kid boot, only $2 buttoned, without using any nails and made quite new.

NO. 8 WEST FRONT STREET.

Ranges & Stoves

with all the latest improvements, together with a full assortment stock of

House Furnishing Articles

Will be sold at the lowest figures for cash or on easy payments. Special inducements to cash or prompt paying customers. Call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

S. M. BENNETT.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 147 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

	1886	1885		
7 A. M.	29	52	Sun rises	7 19
2 P. M.	39	55	Sun sets	4 33
9 P. M.	33	50	Moon rises	3 07
12 M.	41	49	Moon sets	

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR HORSE TO PRESS.

☞PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLE AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 47.

JOTTINGS.

—Drop in at Pape Brothers. They are wide awake to serve you right.

—Fairchild will be found a very fair man to deal with for holiday wares.

—The winter term of the Union County courts will open at Elizabeth on the first Tuesday in January.

—The sporting men of Hunterdon county will shoot at three hundred pigeons at Annandale on Christmas Day.

—The members of the Plainfield Cornet Band have received new uniforms, consisting of a helmet, coat and pants.

—The public schools of the city will close on Friday at noon, and will not re-open until Monday morning, January 3d.

—Allen, the stationer, says: "Don't fail to get our scrawl. Everybody likes it, every body wants it, and most everybody buys it."

—The Bee Hive is offering at Bee Hive prices inducements in kid gloves, silk handkerchiefs, silk umbrellas and plush goods suitable for holiday presents.

—The winter term of the Somerset county courts convened at Somerville this morning. The petit jurors from North Plainfield are Peter Simmons and Henry Woodland.

—Christmas trees, wreaths, stars, foping, holly, mistletoe, cut flowers, plants and anything in the way of floral decoration to be had of A. E. Lincoln, the Park avenue florist.

—Sunday will be what is known as "Hospital Sunday" in the churches of this city. On that day the collections taken up at the various churches will be devoted to Muhlenberg Hospital.

—Messrs. Dickinson and Clawson of North avenue, call attention in their advertisement to their new stock of diamonds, watches, etc., which they say are suitable for holiday presents.

—The Elizabeth and Rahway election officers have accepted the checks for the compensation as fixed by the Union Board of Freeholders, with the understanding that it does not debar them from presenting their claims for the balance of the bills which they claim they are entitled to, provided the county attorney's opinion is favorable to them.

—The dollar "must go," so Edsall says in in his new advertisement to-day, and in order to expedite their movement he offers them in his new advertisement elsewhere at extra low prices. He says his large assortment of real bisque ornaments must do likewise. The assortment of holiday goods is very complete yet, and he urges all to call early to get their wants supplied.

—Councilor Carlton of Elizabeth has published the twenty days' notice for the sale of real estate in arrears for taxes for the year 1885. Great care is to be taken to comply with all the requirements of the law so that such purchaser shall receive a good title. It is reported that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of buying most of the property offered for sale.

—After remaining closed for several weeks while the building has been undergoing extensive repairs, the Methodist M. E. church was opened for service again on Sunday, at which time the twentieth anniversary of the church was celebrated. Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald of New York city preached at the morning service, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Compton, a former pastor, delivered an address.

—Grave apprehension was felt by the residents along the canal front at New Brunswick on Saturday night that the storm which had been swelling the small streams into substantive rivers would increase with unabated fury and cause a breaking up of the ice in the Raritan river, but at a late hour the ice cracked and the floe passed out into the Raritan bay without doing any serious damage.

—The next entertainment in the W. C. T. U. course will be given in Berkeley Hall this evening at eight o'clock. The entertainment will consist of an illustrated lecture by Mr. C. E. Bolton, subject, "Remained Germany and Heroic Louise." The lecture given as it is, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. is worthy of public patronage, and a large audience is sure to be in attendance. For prices of admission, see advertisement in another column.

—The editor of The Theatre in the issue of December 6th wrote the following concerning Miss Fortescue, who is to appear at Music Hall on Christmas afternoon and evening: "Of the four British stars that came to us all at once, who would have prophesied that Langtry and Fortescue would be the 'winners,' that Wilson Barrett would drop to third place, while the Cameron would be distanced in a canter of duo? Just let your mind dwell for one moment on the fact that at one time during Miss Fortescue's engagement the speculators in front of the Lyceum Theatre asked and received for a single orchestra chair the sum of five dollars."

—The Legislative Committee appointed by the Labor Congress held at New Brunswick on the 14th inst., last at the same place last week to consider state legislation. Among other matters they discussed the surplus in the school fund of about $6,000,000, and all agreed a portion of it should be used to increase the school facilities. It was also decided to ask for the passage of the following acts by the next Legislature: An amendment to the factory act; each town as shall request the abolition of certain inspectors to cease, the duties assigned by the Penn. R. R. Co. to be performed by some person; a legal holiday for the first Monday in September; repealing the incorporation of Paterson; abolishing it in the State.

CITY COMMON COUNCIL.

TWENTY-SECOND MEETING.

Many Bills Presented—Sidewalks Must be Cleared of Snow and Ice—Other Business.

The city council met in adjourned session in the council chamber last evening. There were present President Reynolds and Councilmen Cox, Cuthbert, Dunham, Dumont, Gallup, Goddard, Marsh, Simpson and Voorhees—12. Councilman Bowers was absent.

The clerk read the minutes of the regular meeting of November 30, special meeting of November 18th, and of regular meeting Dec. 6th, all of which were approved as read.

A communication was read from Alexander F. Wright for the Plainfield Electric Light Company, asking council to set apart a certain street, thinks Irving, wherein the company could erect poles and string wires for the purpose of testing and exhibiting the incandescent system of lighting, said system to be open for inspection by the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee of the Council.

Mr. Goddard moved that Seventh street, from Park avenue west to Plainfield avenue, be set aside for that purpose; provided, however, that the company can obtain permission of property-owners to erect poles.

Mr. Dumont offered as an amendment that the circuit include Seventh street east to Crescent avenue, as, he said, that portion of the thoroughfare was in need of better lighting. Mr. Voorhees suggested that the "Boulevard" be set aside as the place for the test, as, he said, there were no lights whatever on that street, and the residents would get the benefit of the lights when the test was being tested. Mr. Goddard's motion as amended by Mr. Dumont was carried.

An application for a peddler's license from E. Vanderhoff of Newark was presented, referred and granted.

A communication from John Chandler, John Johnson, J. A. Smith, W. A. Woodruff and others was read, asking for an electric light at East Third and Washington streets. Referred to Fire Water and Lamps Committee.

The following claims were read and referred to the proper committees, where they are held for the present:

John Stelle, agt	$ 16.00
J. R. Wilson	276.90
A. M. Kenney	30.00
Geo. M. Angleman	294.00
Spottiswood & O'Rourke	744.79
Geo. W. Angleman	136.50
Jno. G. Cook	454.05
Plainfield Electric Light Co	840.00
J. F. Hounsom	30.00

ELECTION BILLS.

J. J. Kenney	9.00
A. P. Gray	12.00
F. A. Dunham	27.00
L. F. Wadsworth	6.00
"	3.00
Geo. W. Moore	9.00
E. D. Moffett	27.00
Hugh McDonald	45.00
R. Merritt	36.00
T. O. Doane	6.00
C. D. Leonard	27.00
V. W. Nash	40.00
L. M. Stover	9.00
J. Pfeil	18.00
A. Angleman	12.00
A. Saltman	27.00
H. J. Pogue	27.00
Geo. W. Moore	18.00
W. K. McClure	6.00
J. J. Kenny	18.00
A. P. Gray	24.00
Jno. Duffy	9.00
W. K. McClure	12.00
V. L. Fraser	24.00
C. D. Leonard	27.00
A. D. Stewart	27.00
E. Dunham	9.00

The Financial Committee reported back as correct the bills of Spottiswood & O'Rourke which were presented as one bill at a former meeting.

Mr. Voorhees from the committee on streets presented the annual report of the street Commissioners showing the amount of work done on the streets for the year. The report is lengthy and its publication is deferred until a further date. The report was received and ordered on file.

Councilman Cox offered the following resolution which was on motion adopted:

Resolved that the contract between Fire Water and Lamps and they are hereby instructed to ascertain and report to the council whether the Plainfield Electric Light Company is willing to so modify its contract with the city that the lights shall be continued, for a period of one year, on the streets over which first lighted, before the city shall be required to decide whether or not the contract shall be renewed.

The same councilmen offered the following resolution which was likewise adopted, all voting aye.

Resolved, That in the event of a decision by the City Counsel adverse to the interests of the city in the case of the city of Plainfield vs. Field, the corporation counsel be and he hereby is authorized and instructed to remove the said case by certiorari into the Supreme Court and to take whatever action is necessary to accomplish the object of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cox said the Law and Ordinance committee had conferred with the corporation counsel with reference to frauds among front taxes, and that it was the opinion of that the Court of Errors and appeals would probably soon deliver an opinion in the matter it was thought inexpedient to take any action for the present.

Mr. Dumont offered the following motion in the shape of a resolution which was adopted.

Resolved, That the city clerk be requested to present a bill to the Board of Education for one-third of the secretary's salary which is included in the $1,500 per rata received by the Board of Education from city and State school tax.

The same councilman presented the following, which was on motion adopted:

Whereas many property owners continue to neglect to comply with the city ordinance in the matter of ice and snow on sidewalks,

Resolved, That the street commissioner be directed to notify property owners, or their agents or tenants, to clear sidewalks, and if they fail to do so that the street commissioner be directed to make complaint before the City Recorder under the ordinance.

The following from Mr. Marsh was on motion adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on Fire Water and Lamps be instructed to investigate the matter of the removal of the hose and hose house from the Hamilton hose company to the Plainfield District Telegraph and Fire Alarm Company's new engine house on Front street, and whether the same was not granted upon conditions that a certain number of public fire alarm boxes be put up in different parts of the city; to make certain other conditions in connection with fire alarm purposes, and if so whether said conditions have been complied with, and if not, why not.

Mr. Voorhees read for a remonstrance of the view on the petition which was refused Mrs. Grace Tingley as the last meeting for privilege to remove frame building from West Fourth street to Madison avenue near Ninth street. This brought forth a long discussion that a certain number of public fire alarm boxes be put up in different parts of the city; to make certain other conditions in connection with fire alarm purposes, and if so whether said conditions have been complied with, and if not, why not.

Mr. Voorhees read for a remonstrance of the view on the petition which was refused Mrs. Grace Tingley at the last meeting for privilege to remove frame building from West Fourth street to Madison avenue near Ninth street. This brought forth a long discussion that ended in the petition being laid on the table. Mr. Voorhees' motion was out of order unless it had stood in the petitioners on the petition. The president so ruled.

The Police were empowered to allow the Salaries, Officers and Electric Committee to report correct above election bills.

Mr. Cox reported on a former petition of Mr. Kelly to erect a frame barn for transporting on Park avenue, and recommended that the petition be not granted. The report was received and recommendation adopted.

Mr. Marsh made a motion that when the Common Council fix by vote upon an Election District to locate the location for the year. Carried.

Mr. Simpson from the Auditing Committee reported correct the bill of Spottiswood & O'Rourke, $1,000. The report was received and the bill ordered paid by a warrant to be drawn therefor. All voted aye.

Mr. Goddard moved to adjourn. Carried.

Burglars at Oak Tree.

The dwelling house of Benjamin Kelley of Oak Tree was entered by burglars early on Sunday evening and some jewelry and other articles stolen therefrom. Mr. Kelley with his wife and daughter attended church at Metuchen early in the evening and were returning home about half past nine o'clock when they discovered bright lights burning in several of the rooms. Mr. Kelley cautiously stole up to the rear entrance and went into the house. Presently he heard footsteps in the upper story as he was passing through the dining room, a stalwart man ran down the front stairs, emerged through the door and disappeared in the darkness. Mr. Kelley gave chase and followed the burglar some distance, but was forced to retrace his steps when the man turned and opened fire on him. He discovered that he had left the front door fully built and rather young. As examination of the place disclosed a number of articles lying around promiscuously on the floor, which the burglar had evidently intended taking with him. A pocket book containing a sum of money, a gold watch and some small trinkets were the only articles missing.

Yesterday morning the robber was traced to the Oak Tree school house where he had been seen at about 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The little girl was crossing over North avenue at that time and apparently did not notice Mr. R. V. Sauns who was driving along Park avenue. In turning into North avenue Mr. Sauns's horse struck the little girl, knocking her down and the open business wagon passed over her lower extremities, inflicting painful injuries. The little one was carried into Reynolds' drug store, and subsequently taken to her home where her face was washed and the wounds dressed. Dr. Pritts, the attending physician, made an examination of the wounds, but found no fractured bones. Her face was severely bruised and there were slight contusions on the face, but no serious results are anticipated.

PERSONAL.

Councilman-elect William Taylor from the Second ward was present at the council meeting last evening for the purpose, it is supposed, of insight into the doings of the City Fathers.

It is whispered around that a gentleman who is connected with the Tide Water Oil Refining Company and who resides on Fifth street, east, not many hundred yards from Park avenue, will take unto himself a life partner in the person of a most estimable daughter of a Park avenue merchant. The announcement has not yet been made publicly but it is understood that the happy event will take place early in January.

—The World of to-day has an exhaustive agricultural account of the industrial fair at the Crescent. Interesting to the readers of these were lights in the Crescent tower, Gen. Ward made the opening address, there was glass blowing, silk weaving and numerous other things, but according to the facts there were no lights in the tower, Gen. Ward was not in Plainfield at all, there were no glass blowing at the exhibition except in the reporter's imagination, stimulated to waves such paces no doubt By the penny a line or so paid to make the account as sensational as possible, something like the recent imaginary tale in the World that Jeff Davis was to withdraw from the contest for the presidency as the result of a dead line bombshell to a number of Postdable citizens. The World should not permit such a vivid imagination to go to seed even in a penny-a-liner.

—Collector Johnson yesterday received $10,500 taxes, which is the largest amount ever received in the collector's office in one day. Yesterday was the last day before the 1st unpaid taxes were placed on the list of delinquents. The amount of taxes paid up this year he reports considerably ahead of that of any previous year also. The promptness yesterday saves the delinquents the ten per cent interest.

—The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing to do with it, except in the fact Mr. Stelle states that the largest variety of handsome holiday gifts and at the lowest of prices is offered at the jewelry establishment of Collier & Co., No. 3 Park avenue, have everything to do with the case as a matter of satisfaction and economy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS FAIR

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION AT THE CRESCENT.

The Opening Night—A Fine Exhibit—What Can Be Seen There.

Members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Unity Lodge, No. 152, of Plainfield, and Good Will, No. 101, of Fanwood, Knights of Pythias, a few months ago concluded to form a uniformed division. To raise funds to purchase uniforms it was proposed to hold an industrial fair at the Crescent. The fair was opened to the public last evening, and for the opening night there was a decidedly fair attendance. Several of the most important exhibits were not in readiness, notably the silk weaving exhibit, the burglar alarm, and the glass blowing exhibit, but there was enough to make the many visitors say it is good, and to feel pleased to come again between this evening when the exhibition will be in full operation, and when there will probably be even a larger attendance.

Gen. William S. Ward of Newark, the Supreme Vice Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, was expected to be present to open the exhibition but was unable to attend on account of illness in his family. On this account it was necessary to dispense with any formal ceremonies. The audience visited the various booths, and unlimited much interest in the sights, making many purchases of the more curious articles, no doubt for Christmas presents.

Conspicuous among the booths was that containing Asa Collier's magnificent silverware exhibition, in charge of that enterprising gentleman, John M. Crane, who was formerly in the silverware business of Webster & Sons of New York, whose agent Mr. Collier is.

A pottery exhibition, presided over by a pleasant man, who made pottery in the presence of the spectators, attracted crowds of people throughout the evening.

Miss Martin, who has charge of the telephone office here, had charge of a perfumery exhibit from Stelle's drug store and was assisted by her sister.

There were also exceedingly interesting exhibits of goods from Woolston & Buckle, both from U. B. Crane, furniture from Fairchild, electrical appliances by Councilman Goddard, mantz by Mr. B. F. Moore, stoves by Carney Brothers, including an exceedingly old-fashioned stove which had been owned by Dr. Billinton, adjacent booths a modern stove to show the great improvements made. A lot of fancy articles by Druggist Shaw and numerous other exhibits, which must be seen to be appreciated.

The all-weaving, glass blowing, pottery painting will be in full running order this evening, and will be alone worth the price of admission.

A full band of seventeen pieces, under the direction of Mr. Guttmann, enliven the fair with music, and the holiday decorations of the rink, assisted by the numerous electric lights, give the exhibition a very attractive appearance, enhanced by the efforts of the committee, Messrs. J. H. Carney, E. V. Lorton, B. F. Moore and George Polhemus, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Lorton, Mrs. A. Hawkins and Mrs. Charles Wright, and by the pleasant young ladies at the various stands, including the Misses Maggie and Gussie Voehl, and Lulu and Lizzie Fiker at the candy stand, and Ida Lorton, Fannie Mosher, and Stelle Walker at the cake stand, and Julia and Ella Philpitt, Florence Chaves and Lillie Wakefield at the fancy table, Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. Wm. Van Sickle, Mrs. Samuel Robinson Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest, and the Misses Louie Burdick, Lena Dunkelow, Della Randolph, Delia and Lottie Terry at the fancy table, and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins and Mrs. Hannah Dugard at the refreshment stand, Mrs. Steffer and Miss Thatcher at the refreshment stand, and Miss Nellie Lorton as Rebecca at the well.

Miss Perkins disposed of the pottery, some of which was very pretty, the main event of the ladies in charge of the exhibition.

Altogether the commendable enterprise of the committee deserves the largest encouragement.

WESTFIELD.

Mr. D. Eagan has shipped some oranges from his groves in Florida.

Building lots are sold on Dudley avenue for $8 and $10 per front foot.

Mr. Pennyman will sale in New York city for his last two months.

Patrick Wheelan has moved into the old Bateman house on Jerusalem road.

Westfield is growing much faster than Plainfield according to the population.

Mr. P. Ranne has left with his family for Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Mr. Beach has just erected two handsome houses on Central avenue, opposite Mr. Ripley's property.

The tax collector was the first one to pay their taxes this year again. He states that last taxes are not being paid as well as in former years.

Three new houses, adjoining, are just completed on Dudley avenue, corner of Clark street. Nine in all have sprung up on that avenue during the last twelve months.

The town clock was put in order yesterday afternoon, and which for a year or more has been out of repair. The smaller steeple on the church (Methodist) is expected to be finished next week.

All our stores now have a holiday look, each trying to make their place attractive. C. F. Wilkes received a new lot of sleighs, robes and toys, which make a great display.

Avenues Hall was filled to overflowing last evening at the exhibition of Mrs. Jarvis' paper work, which was given under the auspices of the Young People's Association of the Presbyterian church. The proceeds proved to be an excellent one. Mrs. Jarvis has the thanks of the entertainers with care. The lecture kept the audience in good humor till the end—Rev. [illegible]

Rev. F. T. Pockman, of the Greenville Reformed church, will begin to-day a series of meetings to take charge of one of the large churches there upon the 1st of January, and the congregation is looking forward with the congregation to pleasant relations. Expressions of regret at the pastor's departure were very abundant.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to the customer purchasing any goods between now and after the 25th of Jan., 1887, who shall guess nearest to the number of seeds the pumpkin contains, which will be counted by two prominent citizens who have kindly consented to count the seeds, of the proper time and whose instructions for negotiations as to [illegible]

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now in

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear of which we have a large and fresh stock, bought under the lowest prices, coming regularly from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESSER.

Everybody onght to try Polar Bear Flour.

EDSALL'S.

The

DOLLIES MUST GO ! !

To-morrow, Dec. 22d

They are

ORDERED OUT.

The Low Prices

Must do the Work.

NOTE THE FIGURES.

Wax and French

DOLLS

Wax Dolls, real pretty goods, with natural eyes, 27 inches, $1. and $1.25.

French Jointed dolls, real beauties, at $1, 1.25, 1.75, 2.00.

French Dolls, kid bodies, at $1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00.

Bisque and China Dolls from 10c, 15c, 25c up.

The Bisque Figures

MUST GO TOO.

We could rather close them out cheap than to have them carry. There is a good time yet to select from at 50c, 65c, 75c, 98c and $1. Don't fail to come in early and secure your choice.

The General assortment of our

Holiday Stock is GOOD YET

and in the great variety of Beautiful articles just as will be sure to find something that will suit you. Come in

EARLY

and buy at

EDSALL'S

The place to get first-class goods at LOW PRICES.

Have You Tried Polar Bear Flour.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

Saturday, Dec. 25th.

SPECIAL.

Miss Fortescue,

the young English actress

CHRISTMAS DAY,

Two performances

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Subject of engraving each Performance.

Mr. Albert Bierstadt has taken great pleasure in presenting these Portraits of your favorite Actress to the public, and will appear in Plainfield on the day of the performance. Secure your seats early. Sale of seats will commence Monday, Dec. 20.

MATINEE XMAS—FROU FROU.

EVENING XMAS—NOTES.

USEFUL

HOLIDAY

PRESENTS

at

GRIFFEN'S,

13 E. Front Street,

THE LATEST FROM

THE BEE HIVE

KID GLOVES

2-button Tan and Brown 49c.
4 " Colors and Black 49c.
4 " Undressed 98c.
4 " Embroidered Back, 69c.
Foster's Hook, colored and Black, 98c.
" " embroidered back, $1.
Mom's 2-button embroidered back $1.

Silk Umbrellas.

All Silk Serge, silver rust stick, 26 inch paragon frame $1.50, $1.75.

All Silk Serge, Celluloid Handle, 26 inch paragon frame $1.98, $2.00.

Alpaca, Paragon Frame, 26 inch $1.25 1.50.
" " " 28 inch $1.75, 2.00.

PLUSH GOODS

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing celluloid Comb, Brush and Mir or, $2.50

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing Florence Comb, Brush and Mirror, $1.98.

Satin Lined Case containing white comb and brush $1.

Satin Lined Case containing Florence comb and brush $1.

Ladies' Black Hem Stitch Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

Full Line of Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

DOLLS and TOYS

THE BEE HIVE.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

SILVERWARE

at

THE CRESCNT.

The

Silver Plated Ware

exhibited by

ASA COLLIER

at the

Industrial Exhibition

is from the old and well known house of

E. G. Webster & Son

in MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FREE

TELEPHONE

to

The New York

and

NEW JERSEY

Telephone Co.

have placed in

MR. E. J. SHAW'S BOOTH

at the Rink in the Crescent, a Telephone, where patrons of the Rink may talk with

Free of Charge.

Amusements.

W. C. T. U. COURSE.

The next entertainment will take place

TO-NIGHT

at eight o'clock

In Reform Hall,

A BRILLIANT

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

by

C. E. BOLTON,

Subject, "Re united Germany and Heroic Louise."

Course Tickets, 25c; entertainments $1.25. Single Tickets, 50c; entertainments $1.50.

A few reserved seats can be secured for 50c. Doors open at 7:30.

A GRAND SUCCESS!

Everybody Pleased.

All The Attractions

ON THIS EVENING.

at the

Industrial Exhibition

Crescent Rink,

SILK LOOM

in operation.

POTTERY MADE IN THE RINK.

Original Glass Blowers at work.

Open every day from 2.30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Matinee admission 25c. Evening Admission 15 cents. Persons Tickets, good for five admissions, 50c.

HE WHO

HESITATES

IS LOST !

GET YOUR

TOBOGGAN

NOW !

Our only agents in Plainfield for the universal "STAR" and "CHILLINGTON" Toboggan are Mr. A. C. Compton and Mr. Reed Smith.

PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEGES.

Admission 10 cents. 5 Slides for 25 cents. 25 slides for $1. Including use of Toboggan. Children under 14 years half price to afternoon. Full price in evening.

No slides will be run on the slide, from their tendency to rot.

Courses of Toboggans, Admission 25c. Single slides 10c. Tickets to Toboggan covering admission and slide 25c.

PLAINFIELD TOBOGGAN

128 EAST FRONT ST

Try Polar Be[illegible]

IF YOU WISH TO PU[illegible]

HANDS[illegible] STORE

Christmas

Exclusive to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 29 NORTH AVENUE,

and secure a pair of these

Handsome Slippers.

Pieces of all kinds always in stock. Bindings in abundance. Cloth a short notice.

Polar Bear Flour Always Gives SATISFACTION

JUST SPARE

a few minutes in your annual rush for

HOLIDAY GIFTS

to look over

DICKINSON & CLAWSON'S,

new stock of the latest designs of

Diamonds, Watches,

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

at very reasonable prices. Our rinks, the same [illegible]

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 147 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1886. Price Two Cents

The Weather Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue, observer:

1886		1885	
7 a. m.	25	Sun rise	7 19
2 p. m.	39	Sun set	4 35
9 p. m.	31	Moon rises	5 07
12 m	41	Moon sets	
7 p. m.	31		

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 47.

JOTTINGS.

—Drop in at Pope Brothers. They are ever ready to serve you right.

—Plainfield will be found a very fair man to deal with for holiday wants.

—The winter term of the Union County courts will open at Elizabeth on the first Tuesday in January.

—The sporting men of Hunterdon county will shoot at three hundred pigeons at Annandale on Christmas Day.

—The members of the Plainfield Cornet Band have received new uniforms, consisting of a helmet, coat and pants.

—The public schools of the city will close on Friday at noon, and will not re-open until Monday morning, January 3d.

—Allen, the stationer, says: "Don't fail to call on me now. Everybody likes it, everybody wants it, and most everybody buys it."

—The Bee Hive is offering at Bee Hive prices inducements in kid gloves, silk handkerchiefs, silk umbrellas and plush goods suitable for holiday presents.

—The winter term of the Somerset county courts convened at Somerville this morning. The petit jurors from North Plainfield are Peter Emmons and Henry Woodland.

—Christmas trees, wreaths, stars, roping, holly, mistletoe, cut flowers, plants and anything in the way of floral decoration to be had of A. E. Lincoln, the Park avenue florist.

—Sunday will be what is known as "Hospital Sunday" in the churches of this city. On that day the collections taken up at the various churches will be devoted to Muhlenberg Hospital.

—Messrs. Dickinson and Clawson of North avenue, call attention in their advertisement to their new stock of diamonds, watches, etc., which they say are suitable for holiday presents.

—The Elizabeth and Rahway election officers have accepted the clocks for the compensation as fixed by the Union County Board of Freeholders, with the understanding that it does not debar them from presenting their claims for the time which they have lost, and they claim they are entitled to, provided the county attorney's opinion is favorable to them.

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—Grave apprehension is now felt by the residents along the canal front at New Brunswick on Saturday night that the storm which had been swelling the small streams into miniature rivers would increase with unabated fury and cause a breaking up of the ice in the Raritan river, but at a late hour the ice cracked and the danger was over. The fire boat has lay without doing any serious damage.

—The next entertainment in the W. C. T. U. course will be given in Reform Hall this evening at eight o'clock. The entertainment will consist of an illustrated lecture by Mr. C. E. Bolton, subject, "Revolted Germany and Heroic Luther." The lecture given at it is under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and worthy of public patronage, and a large audience should be in attendance. For prices of admission, see advertisement in another column.

—The editor of The Theatre in the issue of December 6th would like nothing concerning Miss Fortescue, who is to appear at Music Hall on Christmas afternoon and evening: "Of the four British stars that came to us all at once, who would have prophesied that Langtry and Fortescue would be the "winners?" Miss Wilson Barrett would drop to third place, while the Cleopatra would be distanced in a cloud of dust? Just let your mind dwell for one moment on the fact that at one time during Miss Fortescue's engagement the speculators in front of the Lyceum Theatre asked and received for a single orchestra chair the sum of five dollars."

—The Legislative Committee appointed by the Labor Congress held at New Brunswick on August 8th last, met at the same place last week to consider their legislation. Among other matters they discussed the compulsory school feature of the bill, and all agreed that a portion of it should be used to increase the school facilities. It was also decided to ask for the passage of the following acts, by the next Legislature: A supplement to the factory act; such laws as shall compel the abolition of certain tenement houses like those owned by the Penn. R. R. Co., a law similar to Massachusetts legal holiday law, and a law of September 20, 1883, relating to the protection of fishermen dredging in the State.

CITY COMMON COUNCIL.

TWENTY-SECOND MEETING.

Many Bills Presented—Sidewalks Must be Cleared of Snow and Ice—Other Business.

The city council met in adjourned session in the council chamber last evening. There were present Mayor Runnells and Councilmen Cox, Cuthbert, Dunham, Dumont, Gallup, Goddard, Marsh, Simpson and Voorhees—10. Councilman Bowers was absent.

The clerk read the minutes of the regular meeting of November 30, special meeting of November 16th, 23d of regular meeting Dec. 6th, all of which were approved as read.

A communication was read from Alexander P. Wright for the Plainfield Electric Light Company, asking council to set apart a certain street, thickly foliaged, whereon the company could erect poles and string wires for the purpose of testing and exhibiting the incandescent system of lighting, said system to be open for inspection by the Fire, Water and Lamps Committee of the Council.

Mr. Goddard moved that Seventh street, from Park avenue west to Plainfield avenue, be set aside for that purpose; provided, however, that the company can obtain permission of property-owners to erect poles.

Mr. Dumont offered as an amendment that the circuit include Seventh street east to Crescent avenue, or, he said, that portion of the thoroughfare was in need of better lighting. Mr. Voorhees suggested that the "Boulevard" be set aside as the place for the test, as he said, there were no lights whatever on that street, and the residents would get the benefit of the lights while they were being tested. Mr. Goddard's motion as amended by Mr. Dumont was carried.

An application for a peddler's license from E. Vanderhoff of Newark was presented, referred and granted.

A communication from John Chandler, John Johnson, J. A. Smith, W. A. Woodruff and others was read, asking for an electric light at East Third and Washington streets. Referred to Fire Water and Lamps Committee.

The following claims were re d and referred to the proper committees, where they are held for the present:

John Stelle, agt	$ 16.00
J. D. Wilson	250.00
F. A. Dunham	5.00
Geo. Applegate	294.00
Quintard & O'Rourke	744.79
Geo. M. Angleman	159.50
Geo. Cox	684.00
Plainfield Electric Light Co	343.00
J. P. Bonnell	31.05
ELECTION BILLS.	
J. A. Kinney	27.00
A. P. Gray	12.00
A. A. Dumont	27.00
L. F. Wadsworth	6.00
"	6.00
Geo. W. Moore	9.00
H. D. Moffett	27.00
Hugh McDonnell	45.00
R. Merritt	36.00
J. Dunn	9.00
O. R. Leonard	24.00
V. W. Nash	45.00
M. Sterner	9.00
A. Moffett	18.00
A. Anglemun	13.00
R. Robinson	21.00
J. H. Doane	27.00
Geo. W. Moore	18.00
F. K. Moffett	6.00
J. J. Kenny	18.00
A. P. Gray	24.00
A. A. Dumont	9.00
W. E. McClure	12.00
C. H. Fraser	24.00
O. R. Leonard	12.00
A. D. Jennings	27.00
H. Dunham	9.00

The Plainfield Committee reported back as correct the two bills of Spottiswood & O'Rourke which were presented as one bill at a former meeting.

Mr. Voorhees from the committee on streets presented the annual report of the street Commissioner giving the amount of work done on the streets for the year. The document is lengthy and its publication is deferred until a further date. The report was received and ordered on file.

Councilman Cox offered the following resolution which was on motion adopted.

Resolved that the Committee on Fire Water and Lamps be and they are hereby instructed to ascertain and report to the council whether the Plainfield Electric Light Company is willing to so modify its contract with the city that the lights shall be continued for a period of 4 a. m. instead of 3 a. m. as they were fixed by the contract, before the city shall be required to decide whether or not the contract shall be renewed.

The same councilman offered the following resolution which was likewise adopted, all voting aye.

Resolved, That in the event of a decision by the Court of Common Pleas adverse to the city in the case of the city of Plainfield vs. Field, the corporation counsel be and he hereby is authorized and requested to remove the said case by certiorari into the Supreme Court and to prosecute such action as may be necessary to accomplish the object of an appeal to said Supreme Court.

Mr. Cox said the Law and Ordinance committee had consulted with the corporation counsel with reference to firemen exempt from taxes, and that in view of the fact that the Court of Errors and appeals would probably soon deliver an opinion in the matter it was thought inexpedient to take any action for the present.

Mr. Dumont offered the following motion in the shape of a resolution which was adopted.

Moved, That the city clerk be requested to prepare a bill to the board of freeholders for consideration of the member's salary which amount is less than the pro rata received by the Board of Education from city and Rahway school tax.

The same councilman presented the following which was on motion adopted:

Whereas many property owners continue to disregard the ordinance of this city ordinance to clear the snow and ice from sidewalks.

Resolved, That the street commissioner be directed to notify such owners, or their agents or representatives, to clear the sidewalks and if they fail to do so that the street commissioner cause the same to be cleared before the City Judge under the city ordinances.

The following from Mr. Marsh was on motion adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on Fire Water and Lamps be requested to investigate and report to council at the next meeting whether the firemen have been granted exemption from taxation by the Legislature of this State.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS FAIR

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION AT THE CRESCENT.

The Opening Night—A Fine Exhibit—What Can Be Seen There.

Members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Unity Lodge, No. 103, of Plainfield, and Good Will, No. 101 of Fanwood, Knights of Pythias, a few months ago concluded to form a uniformed division. To raise funds to purchase uniforms it was proposed to hold an industrial fair at the Crescent. The fair was opened to the public last evening, and for the opening night there was a decidedly fair entertainment. Several of the most important exhibits were not in readiness, notably the silk weaving exhibit, the laughter alarm, and the pumpkin contest, although the latter was large enough to make the many visitors say it is good, and to look forward to even greater interest this evening when the exhibition will be in full operation, and when there will probably be even a larger attendance.

Gen. Wm. S. Ward of Newark, the Supreme Vice Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, was expected to be present to open the exhibition but was unable to attend on account of illness in his family. On this account it was necessary to dispense with any formal ceremonies. The audience visited the various booths, and manifested much interest in the sights, making many purchases of the more curious articles, no doubt for Christmas presents.

Conspicuous among the booths was that containing the Collier's magnificent, silver-ware exhibition, in charge of that enterprising gentleman, John M. Crane, who was formerly in the silverware business of Webster & Sons of New York, whom agent Mr. Collier is.

A pottery exhibition, presided over by a pleasant dame, who made pottery in the presence of the spectators, attracted crowds of people throughout the evening.

Miss Martin, who has charge of the telephone office here, had charge of a perfumery exhibit from Smith's drug store and was assisted by her sister.

There were also exceedingly interesting exhibits of paints from Woolston & Buckle, hats from U. B. Crane, furniture from Fairchild, electrical appliances by Councilman Goddard, mats by Mr. B. F. Moore, stoves by Carney Brothers, &c. &c. An exceedingly old-fashioned stove which had been owned by Dr. Stillman, placed beside a modern stove to show the great improvements made. A lot of fancy articles by Draggist Shaw and numerous other exhibits, which must be seen to be appreciated.

The silk-weaving, glass blowing, pottery making will be in full running order this evening, and will be about worth the price of admission.

A full band of seventeen pieces, under the direction of Mr. Guttmann, enlivens the fair with music, and the holiday decorations of the rink, brightened by the numerous electric lights, give the exhibition a very attractive appearance, enhanced by the efforts of the committee, Messrs. J. H. Carney, E. V. Lorton, B. F. Moore and George Polhemus, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Lorton, Mrs. A. Hawkins and Mrs. Charles Westphal, and by the pleasant young ladies at the various stands, including the Misses Maggie and Gussie Voehl and Lulu and Lizzie Pilger at the candy stand, and Ida Lorton, Fannie Mosher, and Nellie Walker at the cake stand, and Julia and Ella Pilgrim, Florence Cleaves and Lillie Wakefield at the toy table, Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. Wm. Van Sickle, Mrs. Samuel Robinson Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest, and the Misses Laura Burdick, Lena Donkelaer, Della Randolph, Della and Lottie Terry at the fancy table, and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins and Mrs. Hannah Bogart at the flower stand, Mrs. Sterner and Miss Thatcher at the refreshment stand, and Miss Nellie Lorton as Rebecca at the well.

Miss Fraser discovered the pottery, some of which was very pretty, like unto some of the ladies in charge of the exhibits.

A description of the exhibits will be announced in the advertisement elsewhere, and collectively from the committee.

Altogether the entertaining enterprise of the committee deserves the largest encouragement.

WESTFIELD.

Mr. D. Eagan has shipped some oranges from his groves in Florida.

Building lots are sold on Dudley avenue for $6 and $10 per front foot.

Mr. Pourgeau will reside in New York city for the next two months.

Patrick Whelan has moved into the old Bauaman house on Jernalem road.

Westfield is growing much faster than Plainfield according to the population.

Mr. F. Ramsey has left with his family for Philadelphia, where he intends to reside.

Mr. Beach has just erected two dwelling houses on Central avenue, opposite Mr. Hyslop's property.

The last collector was the first one to pay his taxes for this year again. He states that the taxes are not being paid as well as in former years.

There are two houses, unfinished, are just commenced on Dudley avenue, corner of Clark street. Nine in all have sprung up on that avenue during the last twelve months.

The town clock has got in order yesterday afternoon, and can be heard when it strikes a half mile. The smaller steeple on the church (Methodist) is expected to be finished next week.

All our stores now have a holiday look, each trying to make their place attractive. C. P. Williams has a splendid lot of clothing, wagons and toys, which make a great display.

Arrangements had was filed to re-organize last evening at the residence of Mr. Sterling's, for a series of readings under the auspices of the Young Folk's Association of the Presbyterian church, which will commence to be an excellent Mrs. Jerley, having chosen the character with care. The interest in the readings is good humor in the end.—10:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. T. Pockman, of the Greenville Reformed church, who is going to New Brunswick to take charge of one of the large churches there upon the 1st of January, has been presented recently at the church, and formally presented their farewell remembrance, together with the pastor's desire. It was very elegant.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to the customer purchasing any goods however small, on and after this date to Jan. 1, 1887, who shall guess nearest to the number of seeds the pumpkin contains, a subject on which one of two prominent citizens who have kindly consented to act in the matter, as they propose know and whose reputations for correctness is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear of which we have a large and full stock, from the finest and lowest grades, coming regularly from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESS.

Everybody onght to try Polar Bear Flour.

EDSALL'S.

The

DOLLIES MUST GO ! !

To-morrow, Dec. 22d

They are

ORDERED OUT.

The Low Prices

Must do the Work.

NOTE THE FIGURES.

Wax and French

DOLLS

Wax Dolls, real pretty ones, with natural eyes, at 25c, 35c, 75c, $1, and $1.25.

French jointed dolls, real beauties, at $1, 1.25, 1.75, $2.00.

French Dolls, kid bodies, at $1, 1.25, 1.39, 1.50, 1.65, and 2.25.

Bisque and China Dolls from 10c, 15c, up.

The Bisque Figures

MUST GO TOO.

We would rather close them out cheap than to keep them over, so at only 25c per pair you can select from at 25c, 35c, 75c, $1 and up. Don't fail to come in early and make your choice.

The General assortment of our

Holiday Stock is GOOD YET

and in the great variety of Beautiful articles you will be sure to find something that will suit you. Come in

EARLY

and

EDSALL'S

The place to get first-class goods at LOW PRICES.

Have You Tried Polar Bear Flour.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

Saturday, Dec. 25th.

SPECIAL.

Miss Fortescue,

the young English actress

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Two performances,

AFTERNOON AND EVENING,

in her famous impersonations of Mrs. Malaprop, Lady Teazle and Pinafore in "The Rivals," "School" and "Pinafore." Her acting is pronounced that from beginning to end without a single break. Her every action is natural and graceful. Her singing is sweet and pleasing. Her dancing is the perfection of grace. Her costumes are rich and elegant. Her support is excellent. Mr. Albert Haywood takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Fortescue will appear in Plainfield on Christmas Day. Do not forget the date. Secure seats early. Sale opens Thursday, Dec. 23d, at 9 a. m. at Stillman's.

MATINEE PRICES—FIRST FLOOR, $1; BALCONY, 75 CENTS.

EVENING PRICES—FIRST FLOOR, $1.50; BALCONY, $1.00.

USEFUL

HOLIDAY

PRESENTS

at

GRIFFEN'S,

13 E. Front Street,

THE LATEST FROM

THE BEE HIVE

KID GLOVES

3-button Ten and Seven 4½c.

4 " Colors and Black 8c.

4 " Undressed 9c.

4½ " Embroidered Back, 25c.

Foster's Hook, colored and Black, 89c.

" " embroidered back, $1.

Men's 2-button embroidered back $1.

Silk Umbrellas.

All Silk Serge, silver cap stick, 26 inch paragon frame $1.50, $2.25.

All Silk Serge, Coiled-at Handle, 26 inch paragon frame, $2.50, 3.00, 3.50.

Alpaca, Paragon Frame, 26 inch $2.50, 2.75.

" " 28 inch $3.00, 3.50.

PLUSH GOODS

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing celluloid Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.50

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing Florence Comb, Brush and Mirror, $3.50.

Satin Lined Case containing white comb and Brush, $1.50.

Satin Lined Case, containing Florence comb and brush 98c.

Ladies' Black Have Muff, 75c.

Full Line of Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

DOLLS and TOYS

THE BEE HIVE.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

SILVERWARE

at

THE CRESCNT.

The

Silver Plated Ware

exhibited by

ASA COLLIER

at the

Industrial Exhibition

is from the old and well known house of

E. G. Webster & Son

16 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FREE

TELEPHONE

The New York

and

NEW JERSEY

Telephone Co.

have placed in

MR. D. J. SHAW'S BOOTH

at the Rink in the Crescent, a Telephone, where patrons of the rink may talk with

Free of Charge.

Amusements.

W. C. T. U. COURSE.

The next entertainment will take place

TO-NIGHT

at eight o'clock,

In Reform Hall,

A BRILLIANT

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

by

C. E. BOLTON,

Subject, "He nailed Germany and Heroic Luther."

Course Tickets, five entertainments $1.25. Single tickets 25c. Reserved seats 50c.

A few reserved seats can be secured for the lecture this evening.

A GRAND SUCCESS!

Everybody Pleased.

All The Attractions

ON THIS EVENING.

at the

Industrial Exhibition

Crescent Rink,

SILK LOOM

in operation.

POTTERY MADE IN THE RINK.

Original Glass Blowers at work.

Open every day from 2.30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Matinee admission 10c. Evening Admission 15 cents. Season Tickets, good for five admissions 50c.

HE WHO

HESITATES

IS LOST !

GET YOUR

TOBOGGAN

NOW !

One cent counts in Plainfield for the survival of the "FITTEST" and "BUILDING" Toboggans are Mr. A. M. Griffen and Medford Rose.

PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEGES.

Admission 10 cents. 3 Rides for 25 cents. 10 rides for $1. Season Tickets to Toboggan Children under 14 years half price in afternoon. Full price in evening.

No slide allowed on the slide, from their toboggans to run.

Owners of Toboggans, Admission 5c. Rides for 5c. Season tickets to owners of Toboggans covering one and two slide $2.

PLAINFIELD TOBOGGANING CO.

18 EAST FRONT STREET.

Try Polar Bear Flour

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Endeavor to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 20 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Raisers in attendance. Clerk noted shoes.

Polar Bear Flour Always Gives SATISFACTION

JUST SPARE

a few minutes in your annual rush for

HOLIDAY GIFTS

to look over

DICKINSON & CLAWSON'S

new stock of the most design of

Diamonds, Watches,

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

at very reasonable prices. One sight will convince you that

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

T. W. HOUGHTON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1896.

INCONGRUOUS ELEMENTS.

The Land and Labor Party Not Inclined to Accept.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Gardiner Barron, secretary of the Land and Labor party, has received an invitation from S. L. Dougherty, of Minneapolis, secretary of the Trades Union, to take part in a national convention to be held at Cincinnati next February, to consist of delegates from Knights of Labor, agricultural societies, labor organizations, Greenbackers, anti-monopolists and all who have not confidence in the old parties. Mr. Barron has replied to Mr. Dougherty, saying that the proposed convention will be made up of incongruous elements. He does not think the farmers and workingmen can have any common motives with soldiers' organizations, for instance. He adds that the only reason he has it that there is danger of the convention being packed and captured by the enemies of labor, and says if it would be possible to shape the convention so that it would be made up of delegates elected directly by meetings of the industrial masses.

He thinks such a convention, which has been proposed by the Land and Labor party, will better represent labor, and he hopes the real friends of the cause will support the latter proposition. He further says that, though Henry George has been approached and has been invited to the Cincinnati convention, Mr. Heath, of Chicago, one of the promoters of that convention, has denounced Mr. George as a political schemer. It would seem difficult, therefore, for the George men to go into the movement on fair terms. He also says that Mr. George will never be a candidate for any office again, though his ideas will be pushed forward by his adherents.

Mr. Barron said that it had not yet been determined when the national convention of the Land and Labor party will be held.

FLAMES AT A PROTECTORY.

Many Boys in the Institution, But None Were Hurt.

WESTCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The engine house adjoining the Catholic protectory in Westchester was totally destroyed by fire last evening. The building was a two-story and basement affair, the upper floor containing rooms, machinery stocking manufactory, blacksmith shop, dormitory for men and the repair shops.

The main building, which is heated by steam, was supplied from this building, where the machinery for the whole establishment was also located. Brother Leontine, the director, says that the origin of the fire is a mystery. It was first seen in the stocking room, where 120 boys are employed, but the boys had gone out of the place a full hour before the fire broke out.

When first seen, a little before 7 o'clock, the whole building was a mass of flames inside. Brother Leontine telegraphed to West Farms for aid, but it was too late to save the building or any of its contents.

When the fire broke out the 1,400 boys in the protectory were all in their dormitory, and although the fire was right under their windows every boy went to bed at 7 o'clock, and they were soon sound asleep.

The building was erected ten years ago, and cost about $50,000. It is fully insured.

KILLED BY A CABLE.

The First Victim of New York's Horseless Railroad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The first fatal accident on the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cable railroad happened yesterday afternoon. Edward Smythe, of Jersey City, was the victim. He said that he had never been on the cable road, he intended to ride over it to Eighth avenue and take the electric line for other parts of the city. At about 5:30 o'clock he crossed to the car tracks and halted an eastward going car. As the car came up to where he stood he stepped back a little to get a view, when another car coming in an opposite direction struck him and knocked him down. He fell directly under the car, and before the gripman could bring it to a stop the front wheels passed over him.

Hylan Goes Into Training.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Edward Hanlan, exchampion oarsman, arrived in this city yesterday. Auranic she will proceed to Toronto at once, spending six weeks or two months at his home there which he starts for Australia, to meet Beach on the Nepean river.

Cushion Carrom in Bad Repute.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A billiard circle a very general and unanimous opinion is expressed that the cushion carrom game will be taken out hereafter. There is no likelihood of another match between Slosson and Schaefer.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Rain or snow, southerly winds shifting to westerly, colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Money closed at 1 per cent. The highest rate was 7 and the lowest 1 per cent. Sterling closed lower; posted rates at 4.86@4.86½ and actual rates at 4.79@4.79¾ for sixty days and 4.88@4.88¼ for demand. Government bonds closed dull. 4's reg., 108½ bid; 4's coup., 109½ bid; 4's, 112½ bid; 5's reg., 109½ bid; 5's coup., 109½ bid.

The stock market continued firm up to 1:30 p. m., when the tendency became weak. Later conditions the selling was renewed and prices took a downward turn, declining nearly 1 per cent. Exchanges cleared 180,000,000; sales of stocks 1,000,000 shares.

Cotton closed steady; middling uplands 8½; middling gulf 8½; sales 1,000 bales.

Flour—Receipts 19,000 barrels; exports 10,000 barrels; sales 5,000 barrels; dull and unchanged.

Wheat—Spot was easy; options were only steady at first, but became weak later on; spot lots closed weak and 1@1½c lower; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 72½@73½c; No. 2 red, afloat, 73½@74½c; No. 1 northern, 73½@74½c; No. 2 northern, 72½@73½c; options closed weak; sales, 2,000,000 bu. Dec., 72½@73½c; Jan., 73½@74½c; Feb., 74½@75½c; May, 77½@78½c.

Corn—Options were dull and heavy; closing 1c lower; spot lots closed heavy and 1@½c lower; No. 2, 32½@33c; No. 2 white, 34½@35c; No. 2 yellow, 34½@35c; sales, 60,000 bu. Dec., 32½@33c; Jan., 32½@33c; May, 34½@35c.

Oats—Spot lots closed heavy and ½@1c lower; options were dull and heavy; spot lots closed ½@1c lower; No. 2, 20½@21c; No. 2 white, 23½@24c; No. 3, 20½@21c; No. 3 white, 23½@24c; mixed western, 20½@21c; white western, 23½@24c; white state, 23½@24c; sales, 60,000 bu. Dec., 20½@21c; Jan., 20½@21c; May, 22½@23c.

Beef—Dull and unchanged.

Pork—Dull and unchanged.

Lard—Weak; prime western steam, 3.90@3.95; Dec. 3.90@3.95; Feb., 3.90@3.95.

Butter—Quiet but steady; state, imitation, 12@18c; creamery, 17@23c; Elgin, 23c; western dairy, 12@16c; western creamery, 17@23c; western factory, 12@16c; Elgin, 23c.

Cheese—Quiet but steady; state, full cream, small, colored, fancy, 10½@11c; state, full cream, small, white, fancy, 10½@11c; state, full cream, small, colored, good to choice, 10@10½c; state, full cream, small, white, good to choice, 10@10½c; state, full cream, small, colored, common to fair, 9½@10c; state, full cream, small, white, common to fair, 9½@10c; state, full cream, large, colored, fancy, 10½@11c; state, full cream, large, white, fancy, 10½@11c; state, full cream, large, colored, good to choice, 10@10½c; state, full cream, large, white, good to choice, 10@10½c; state, full cream, large, colored, common to fair, 9½@10c; state, full cream, large, white, common to fair, 9½@10c; state, skims, 3@9c; part skims, 3@9c; full skims, 2@2½c.

Eggs—Quiet but steady; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected, 24@25c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, choice, 23@24c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fair to good, 22@23c; western, fresh, 22@23c; western, fair to good, 22@23c; western, refrigerator, 19@20c; southern, 22@23c.

Tallow—Dull and unchanged.

Petroleum—Quiet; refined, 5.80@5.90c.

Coffee—Options closed steady; sales, 10,000 bags; Dec., 8.60c; Jan., 8.60c; Feb., 8.60c; March, 8.60c; April, 8.60c; May, 8.60c; June, 8.60c; July, 8.60c; spot Rio, quiet; No. 7, 9½c; mild, quiet; Cordova, 11@14c.

Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4c; refined, steady; C, 4½c; extra C, 4½@4 15-16c; white extra C, 4 15-16@5c; yellow, 4½@4 15-16c; mould A, 5½c; standard A, 5 3-16c; confectioners' A, 5 1-16c; cut loaf, 5 7-16c; crushed, 5 7-16c; powdered, 5 1-16c; granulated, 5 1-16c; cubes, 5 1-16c.

Molasses—Foreign, steady; New Orleans, quiet; open kettle, good to choice, 30@35c.

Rice—Steady; domestic, fair to extra, 4@5¾c; Japan, 4¼@4½c.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; shipments 1,000; market steady; common, $1.50@2.50; fair to good light, $2.75@3.25; good to choice butchers, $3.40@3.75; extra, $3.90@4.10; stockers, $2.25@2.75; heifers, $2.50@3.25; cows, $1.50@2.75; bulls, $2.25@3.25; calves, $3.50@4.50; milch cows, $25@45 each; fresh cows and springers, $25@45 each.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; shipments 2,000; market steady; packers, $3.60@3.70; butchers, $3.70@3.80; common to choice, $3.50@3.80; pigs, $3.50@3.70; stags, $2.50@3.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; shipments 1,000; market steady; extra, $3.50@3.75; good to choice, $3.25@3.50; common to fair, $2.50@3.25; lambs, $4.50@5.25.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

CONGRESS NEARING THE HOLIDAY RECESS DOES BUT LITTLE WORK.

Chairmanships of the Senate Committees—Signed Agreement on Tariff Legislation—The President Wants a Fine but Defines a Person.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, has been placed at the head of the senate committee on claims. It was stated after the recent caucus of Republican senators that Mr. Spooner had declined to be made chairman of claims, and that Mr. Spooner would preside over the committee on coast defenses.

The recent action of the caucus, but an arrangement was afterward entered into by which the order of the chairmanships was transposed. Mr. Dolph concluded that the committee on claims involved less work on coast defenses investigations, while Mr. Spooner, not being interested in coast defenses, preferred to be in a place, which is a quasi judicial position.

An understanding has been reached between quite a number of Republican members and Democrats who favor certain reciprocity measures that will be brought before the house at the earliest day possible a measure abolishing the tax on domestic tobacco in the hands of the growers; also the tax on alcohol, cognate or used in the arts and to reduce the duty on sugar and molasses.

The Pettigrew resolution has been reached before

A MEDAL OF HONOR.

Authorized by Congress, and Yet Seldom Heard Of.

In the early days of the civil war Secretary Stanton proclaimed that "bravery, daring, courageous zeal, and patriotic zeal on all occasions and under every circumstance is expected from the army of the United States. * * * And the people of the United States will rejoice to honor every soldier and officer who proves his courage by charging with the keenest and storming intrenchments, or in the time of the enemy's fire." And to every one this purpose comes the thought of the offering of a distinctive medal of honor for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy. A thousand heroes have been so decorated, but as quickly his is been done that but few persons have ever heard of it.

The war department has recently and tardily published the list of men who received the medal during the war. Since the war there have been about 300 of these medals distributed, and it is to be hoped that the number of these gallant 300 will be published before the close of the century.

On this subject a newspaper writer recently said:

A stranger within our gates will hardly agree with the assertion so often made that "we are not a military people" if he takes note of the profusion of military medals and

ornaments worn by American citizens. With few exceptions, these have no national, official significance. The badges of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred associations are honorable mementoes of our greatest struggle for liberty and union, but do not indicate that title of courage or self sacrifice. After these come the military decorations—prizes for length of service, marksmanship, and in recruiting, athletic sports, personal popularity and other commendable things. That a great nation, possessing for more than twenty years a congressional decoration for valor, already conferred upon several hundred officers, should be ignorant of its existence is astonishing!

The cause of this ignorance may be found in the mistaken simplicity which has marked the method of presentation. In our country the reward from the highest power in our government is sometimes conveyed to the brave winner by the hands of the postman, with the brief announcement that "a parcel for you." Seldom is there a parade of the troops or prancing of cavalry squadrons or rumble of artillery wheels or flashing of infantry bayonets or cheer of military bands while the prize for valor is placed over a heart swelling with honest pride. Seldom is the affair an occasion of ceremony.

U. S. MEDAL OF HONOR.

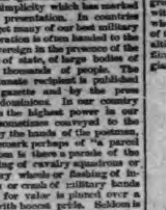
JOHN E. OWENS.

Came to Stolen Shingle, with His "Bar'l of Apple Sass."

John E. Owens! How the name conjures from the past phantoms of fun. He has made us laugh, tear bubbling, side splitting laughter, thus any other man of our time—or, indeed, of many times.

Mr. Owens died at his farm, Aigburth Vale, near Towson, Maryland. He had given to his country place the name of the town where he was born, in England, in 1819.

From the name, he was probably of Welsh descent, though born in England. His father was Owen Griffith Owens, who came with his family to this country while John E. was not 6 years old. He thought the fascination of making his son a stage player was then born in him, but he was to be the funniest man in America. It is not his intention to make people grimace and laugh, but to make them cry, for better



JOHN E. OWENS.
(Photographed by Gutekunst.)

or worse, as they may be moved to tears or laughter. He took his debut like a man, and thereafter devoted himself to making people laugh. After all that is better than to make them cry, far better.

He was very wealthy at one time, but had lost much money. He still had his beautiful country home, the Peabody Conservatory of Music. His wife is still living. He was an ardent southern sympathizer during the war.

The New Premier of France.

M. Goblet, to whom President Grevy has assigned the task of forming a new cabinet in place of M. Rouvier, previously selected, was born at Aire-sur-la-Lys in 1828, and began his life as a lawyer at Amiens. He was elected to the national assembly in 1871, and in that body rapidly established a reputation as a moderate republican of

RENE GOBLET.

great ability. In 1876 he was elected to the chamber of deputies, overthrew Broglie by vote returned by the election in the following year. He opposed the measures of M. Ferry, forbidding the pretension of "the former head men," and the celebrated author treaty a very angry letter to The Figaro, saying that M. Goblet would only be known to posterity as "the man who humiliated Thiers." M. Goblet, formerly a protégé of Gambetta, is said to be a secret ally of M. Ferry. He is a Freemason, and is known as a thinker in the cabinet which preceded that defeated last week. In 1882 he was minister of the interior.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME.

OAK VIEW COTTAGE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

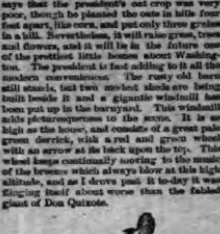
Senator Edmunds and His Daughter as Hostesses—The Supreme Court and Its Mentor—Judge Miller and His Valet—Capabilities Capitol Gossip.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

THE sign is nailed against a tree at the corner of President Cleveland's country home. It guards the entrance to a well used lane leading to quiet life of two dozen or so of board which once formed a part of an old cow shed. The letters upon it are rudely painted

in green, and the "private property" is a combination of capitals and small letters without question of style. Little regard for formation of orthography. The president's country house has been greatly improved since last spring. The grounds have been trimmed, a fence with a green paint has been made around the whole estate, and a new entrance road has been cut in from Woodley lane. The banks of this have been sodded, and the trees which border to the president's front porch winds about and ascends gradually until it reaches the red roofed porte cochere at the corner of the cottage. The president has spent the summer in making improvements, and he is now planting a little orchard of trees at the back of the house. The soil, however, is a picture to turn certain classes of rural editors wild. His gifting properties whatever. Referring to it one of the joking statesmen of Washington says that the president's oat crop was very poor, though he plowed in his seed in the best apart, his corn, and put only three grains in a hill. Nevertheless, it will raise grass, trees and flowers, and it will be in the future one of the perfect homes about Washington. The president is fast adding to it all the modern conveniences. The rusty old barn still stands, but two modest sheds are being built beside it and a gigantic windmill has been put up in the barnyard. This windmill adds picturesqueness to the scene. It is as high as the house, and consists of a tower, a pole derrick, with a red and green wheel with an arrow at its back upon the top. This wheel keeps continually moving to the music of the breezes which always blow at this high altitude, and as I went past it to-day it was flinging itself about worse than the fabled giant of Don Quixote.



THE PRESIDENT'S WINDMILL.

President Cleveland's cottage has been transferred from a cold and cheerless parlor into one as pretty as any you will find at our great seaside resorts. A story has been added to it, and about $10,000 worth of handsome furniture has been put in it. It has a roof painted a dark, velvety red, and it has two wide porches, each of which gives view of

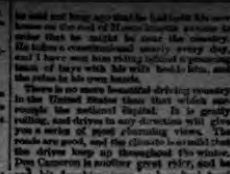
ON THE VERANDA.

the Virginia mountains. These are just setting as I rode past it one evening last week, and I saw a pretty picture upon the verandas of the house. The president was there with the ladies of his family. Two of his children were playing with their mother and the nurse. The whole was lighted by the rays of the setting sun. Mrs. Cleveland's eyes appeared to be following his finger, and the two were evidently enjoying the picturesque scenery of hill and valley, city and river, which was spread out like a great map below them. There are few finer views in the United States than that from Woodley, and the president has chosen well in his selection of his hills. The president has well named his cottage Oak View; for from it, whichever way you turn, some of the finest of nature's handiwork greet your eyes. The view to the west takes in the Virginia mountains, and at this part of the cottage a little window covered with a pretty bush cut upon the hillside, to which Mrs. Cleveland or Julia is her love scenes with Romeo. It forms a dash of red and brown against the gray stone of the western side of the house, and, it is to be hoped that the society in the chamber which looks out upon it will be always famed by the soft breezes of the Potomac.

The house is now occupied by Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, who will preside over it during the winter. The president and his wife will drive out to it occasionally, and Mrs. Cleveland will fly to it whenever she grows tired of Washington society. It is to small to ever become a great place of entertainment, but as a resting place and a home it is all that could be desired.

The drive to the president's country house has become the fashionable one of Washington, and it is nightly filled with gay carriages and dashing equestrians. It is one of the favorite drives of the members of the diplomatic and fine men in livery and senators, generals and fashionable ladies ride within them. During my last drive along this road I saw a beautiful couple on horseback coming from it. The horses were high spirited steeds, whose necks were arched and whose limbs moved lightly as they galloped up the road. The riders were a gray whiskered old man in a suit of dark-blue cloth and a soft, low crowned hat of black felt, while he was guarded down by his white locks, and a very pretty young lady in a dark riding habit, with a long skirt and a high hat with a red feather. The two were evidently father and daughter, and the wind had fanned the fair complexion of the white whiskered gentleman into redness. Out of the embarrassment of color, pleasure and happiness, and as the faces came nearer to mine and were exposed strongly familiar. It was Senator Edmunds and his daughter. They were evidently enjoying the ride to the full as they dashed by, and I noted that the Vermont senator's rides were fast, and that he was enjoying his ride as much as a young girl of sixteen. Senator Edmunds is very fond of horseback riding, and he and not long ago rode the fastest bicycle known on the road of Mount Vernon avenue to show that he could be near the youngest. He rides for the sake of simply seeing the country, and I have seen him riding behind a spanking team of bays with his wife beside him, and the picture is a very pretty one.

There is no more beautiful driving country in the United States than that which surrounds the national capital. It is greatly rolling, and drives in any direction will give you a series of views of surrounding views. The roads are good, and the climate is such that the drives keep up throughout the winter. Ex-Secretary Whitney's brother-in-law, Mr. Carpenter, has another great riding, and he and his daughter come down from Harrisburg to Washington within a few weeks. Kate Field may often be seen upon the track. Secretary Bayard spends much time in the saddle, and his daughter Cora, who died last winter, was one of the most accomplished equestrienne in the country.



Washington Star.

Miller's bridle will be removed, and he is regarded one of the finest Washington statues in the country. It is to be an equestrian figure of grand proportions. The horse will stand upon a pedestal whose base is to be surrounded with emblematic figures suited to America. First, around the base are four figures, two male and two female. They represent the four principal rivers which flow into the sea. They are divided as to sex, and which is he and which is she, does not appear. One of the river gods is an Indian, undoubtedly a he, with a pair of buffalo heads him. But fishes in a statue or picture are about all we shall have left before long.

Another one of the river deities is attended by a male and female child, and thus for the equal representation of the sexes is very good. The other animals about the river gods are a bear and a panther, a horse and steer. The horse and the steer are supposed to represent a Kentucky trotter and a Blue Grass beef coming across the Ohio river on their way to the New York market.

The original design was by Rudolph Siemering, and took three years to study out. Rudolph Siemering is a Berlin professor who has taken plenty of time for things. Philadelphia was so warmed up with patriotism after the centennial celebration of 1883 that she advertised for models for a statue of G. W. Twenty-seven designs were sent in by native sculptors. The successful design is the one here shown. It was exhibited at the recent Berlin exposition, and, we are told, attracted much admiration. Dr. Lindau, the director of the exposition, wrote of the figure that it was a "convincing portrayal of the calm, clear thinking, self reliant man." The general grace of the bridle guided with the left hand, while his right rests upon a field glass. Thus posed, he looks thoroughly the man who never told a lie.

SENATOR AND MISS EDMUNDS.

Kate Bayard always attended the races, and at one time she surprised Washington by dashing around the ring and over the hurdles and ditches of the steeplechase course. Mrs. Cleveland has not yet been seen on horseback about Washington, but the country in which Oak View is located is one of magnificent drives. The late President Arthur, during the latter part of his term, took horseback rides almost daily, and the presidents of the past have nearly all been fond of equestrian exercise. George Washington once flogged a stable boy because he did not rub his horse down when he brought him in wet with the exercise of a hard gallop. Jefferson was fond of horseback, and he rode on a saddle to his inauguration. John Quincy Adams was reading near here when Jackson was inaugurated, and he used to walk out to the capitol and watch the crowds as they came pouring. A tip which a man once gave Andrew Jackson on the race course saved that man's life when Andrew Jackson became president, and Harrison pranced up to his inauguration at the Capitol on a milk white steed, because he thought in this he was imitating the Roman emperors as they rode about in their triumphs. John Tyler had good horses, though he did ride in a second hand carriage, and Zach Taylor loaded his last white he was on horseback. Frank Pierce used to gallop about Washington at midnight on a spirited steed which was totally blind, and James Buchanan had a set of harness which cost him $600. Lincoln liked horses, and he rode them, wearing at the time a small silk hat, and no one thinks of Grant without associating him with his horses.

I observed to-day the opposite room yesterday and sat a while watching the stout old judges in their black gowns. They are a comfortable set of men, and they have all grown fat, with the single exception of Judge Bradley, on their $10,000 a year. Bradley is little more than skin, bone and brains, and he seems to grow dryer and thinner as time goes on. Not one of the other eight would weigh less than 200 pounds, and I venture that Harlan, Miller and Gray will each pull the beam at more than 250. Stanley Matthews begins to get portly, and he has a very comfortable stomach under his waistcoat. Chief Justice Waite has entirely recovered from his last year's sickness, and Justice Field looks as though he might yet live to be 100. Judge Harlan is happy in the new house which he is building on Connecticut Heights, and Justice Miller looks decidedly prosperous in a new black velvet coat, which he has begun to wear while on the bench. This coat has taken away his top hat. It is of soft velvet and it has a tassel in the centre of its crown. As I saw him to-day it was pulled down close to his eyebrows, and he looked by the picture of Judge Bradley and as he leaned his chin upon his hand and calmly listened to the young lawyer who was addressing the court. Justice Miller is now 71 years old, and he seems still disposed to retire on April 1 last. He likes his work, however, and he does not seem inclined to become a monarchy. He is wealthy, and is said to be worth $1,000,000. He is fond of good living, and back of his solar face there is a soul which enjoys a good joke, and a tongue not averse now and then to telling one. At one time, speaking to the leading lights of the bar, he said: "My dear sir, I like you and I think you are one of the very few brilliants who will be saved. But the good world won't be crowded with them," he added, gravely, "it won't be crowded."

JUDGE MILLER.

Miller started life as a log cabin clerk, made a success as a doctor and then studied law. He had made a reputation in Iowa when he was appointed by Lincoln twenty-three years ago. He never dreamed of being a judge of the supreme court of the United States, and it was by the accident of his length of service that he is one of ten read aids of the judges. It was thought that he would be the first of the judges to die, but Miller is now the oldest of the judges. Miller's work is supervisory work and it belongs more properly to the province of politics than of jurisprudence.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

The supply of natural gas is reported to be giving signs of exhaustion in many portions of Pennsylvania, and many business men and manufacturers are looking around for other sources of power. It seems those who own gas will stock deep the reports.

2000 Overcoats MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1887.

200 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.00 to $10.00.
200 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $3.00 to $12.
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Our Holiday Gift

is an IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH, with all purchases of $12 and over.

COME EARLY and get one.

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LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS, Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters, NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD. STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE,

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Try the Brookside Blend Coffee, 25 cents per pound. Park and Tilford and Huyler's Candies. Sweet Cider.

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Only $5 per $1,000 for each year. Over $200 of Assets to each $1,000 of liabilities. Popular with business men. Address

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New Market, N. J. Agt. for Union County. Office with M. M. Thorn, opposite Depot.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry AT DOANE'S,

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31 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

A. M. RUNYON & SON Undertakers and Embalmers

28 PARK AVENUE.

Telephone Call 16. Residence 41 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 37. Office of Hillside cemetery.

CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS

VOORHEES' DRUG STORE.

31 WEST FRONT STREET,

opposite Edsall's.

A fine and well selected stock of

Fancy Toilet Articles

at Popular Prices.

Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 50c, 75c and $1a per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of

Tooth Brushes at 10c.

each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 35 and 45c worth 50.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full sent to any address.

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at $1.25. A fine article.

A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 45c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c box ties of Extracts. All odors.

MME. QUINN'S SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR TREATMENT

West Fifth Street, Bet. Sycamore and Front streets.

Physicians help in curing all Chronic diseases by the use of the Sulphur and Medicated Vapor Bath. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Blood Diseases, Nervous Debility, Piles and Skin Diseases and all skin diseases.

Ladies will find the most obstinate cases of scalp or hair can all natural be cured.

Hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed for consultation on Sundays.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 1 qts. 8 cents per qt.
" " 5 " 7 " "
" " 10 " 6 " "
Over 10 quarts 5 cents "

Our Cream are grade double A and are fed on pure grain, and are kept in clean bottles. No beer grains being used in any form. Milk customers can be supplied with food and cream.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.,

POST OFFICE BOX 329, PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past two years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

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P. O. Box, 930.

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Dealer in

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STOP at the new store of

ALEX THORN,

28 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Charles Bock,

3 and 5 E. SECOND ST.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in Domestic and Foreign

Champagne, Wines,

LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER & STOUT. Sherries from $ per gal. Ports from $ per gal. Brandy from $ per gal. Whiskey from $ per gal. Imported and Domestic Gins, Rums, Scotch Whiskies, Cordials, Ales, Porters & Stout. Also, Agent for the celebrated Rock Springs Whiskey, Wholesale and Retail.

American WINES, Extra Fine.

RIESLING (Rhine Wine)	per gal.
BURGUNDY (Claret)	per gal.
SWEET CATAWBA	per gal.
MUSCATEL	per gal.

Palatinate Ale and Bavarian Lager Beer on draught. Imported Bass Ale, Guinness Stout and Lager Ale. Also, Agent for the celebrated Rock Springs Whiskey, Wholesale and Retail. Send for price list. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Goods delivered free of charge. C. O. D.

RICHARD DAY

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LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue,

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Carriages to Rent at all Trains.

Horses Bought and Exchanged.

PARK HOUSE,

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Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Miscellaneous Cards

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Tress, Shrubs, Evergreens, Hyacinths,

Tulips and Crocuses of a splendid variety, for Outdoor Planting. For sale at the Nursery of Mrs. Loading P. O. 98 West Front street.

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Ladies' Dresses, Basquemar, Corsets

Shirting Bosoms made to order and for the Trade. Ladies will please call and see the best fitting skirt. 41 East Front street.

E. B. Maynard,

Shaving & Hair Cutting

Ladies' Hair Dressing,

A. J. Couturier

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

Milk Dairy,

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,

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HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.

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Men of many years' experience in some of the leading houses in the trade. If your furnace does not work satisfactorily give us a trial. Jobbing promptly attended to. Seventeen years practical experience.

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CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, etc.

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SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.

Curbing & Crosswalks

All at Lowest Prices. Prompt work guaranteed. 23 Jersey Avenue.

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NEW YORK PRICES.

TRICKS OF HORSE TRADERS.

A Horse Whose Owner Will Make Sweeping Odds If Thirlmo Don't Succeed.

"I've got a trick horse in my stable at the present," said my friend, the veterinary surgeon and trader, "that will make me big money before people get onto his tricks. Snider's coming to try a trade with me today, and I hope he will be here in time to see you'll witness the ball racket. Ah! here's the fun dandy now, as I'm a sinner."

Snider is a gentleman who varies the monotony of daily devices by occasionally resorting to trades' tricks.

I make this statement on the authority of people who own horses and have frequent dealings with Snider; not personally to cast any reflection on the gentleman's probity or his public usefulness.

"How do, Snider? How's the colt?"

"No better. Doc."

"Guess I'll have to take him myself, Snider?"

"Just the size of it, Doc."

"Gimme $50 to boot and my new man's pony."

"Lemme have another look at Carl new mare, Doc, 'fore I—less."

The new man was brought out and Snider went to work in earnest quickly.

"She looks all right, Doc."

"Found an addled egg, I'll warrant, Snider?"

"I guess I'll risk her in other ways and go you. Here's the coin. Take the colt and gimme the mare."

"You gimme the colt and take the mare, Snider. That's the way to put it! Hyar, Lon, move!"

The Doc pulled this last at his animal and alighted ears to hear a vigorous kick on the flank of the animal. The mare, nevertheless lively and obedient, suddenly stood still and planted her fore feet in the soil as if she meant to take root.

"Take her off, Snider!" exclaimed the Doc, putting away his $50. "I'm in a hurry."

Snider protested. But the mare wouldn't. He seized the bridle, he whipped, he shoved, he pushed. The mare was as immovable as a stone fence.

Rebukes of various kinds were resorted to to waken her up, but all in vain.

Then Snider, overcome by sweating, decided to give it up as a bad job.

He accordingly delivered himself of this unsolicited comment: "Doc, you know well that if there is any—thing—in—this—earth I hate worse'n Satan, it's a darned talker. You've got one onto me this trip. Call the dicker off, and say it's only a deal!"

"Can't think of it, Snider!" quietly replied the Doc. "A bargain's a bargain. Take the mare's gift, 'fore you ride me with for Sunday!"

"Take her, then," sneered Snider. "Don't you see an airthquake wouldn't budge the brute. Say, Doc," he proceeded in a more conciliatory tone, "I'll drop $25 on the deal and never say another word about it. Come!"

"Well, said the Doc thoughtfully, "I hate to give back good money I win on the square when bad medin' 's in you, Snider, here's half your bank and the bridle-colt. Git back to your stall, Lon!" and by a magic touch the balky mare was made to trick into the stable without another word.

"As I was telling you, just before Snider came up, I want only a trick less whose tricks are worth something. I got that mare, Lon, down pretty fine in three weeks' hunting, and I'll bet my whole stable to a fifty cent cracker as he gets kicked in her direct appeal and give the crap loo-loo-d away."—Exchange.

Where It Grinds the Editor.

"Tell me, O Aristarchus, tell me, by the shield of Pallas Athene, what find you in the exchanges this day that you briskly apply your power to be sublimest and vastly devouring shears?

"Of a truth, O Musidicus, the times go hard, for neither in the all blossoming editorial pages, nor in the columns of the sprays spud local reporters, nor yet even in the from every where selected miscellany can I find matter worthy the hand of one all powerful wielding shears. And, by the gods immortal, I do esteem it to be cruel fortune that at this time, when news is scarce and advertising slow, it is required of me to bring to the altar of the public readers fresh and plentiful hecatombs of reprint!"

"You speak true things, O Aristarchus, whisper the humble scissors! But, by the dog, how hardly shall it go with me, who, when these papers long are no word provoking printers, am found to sit me down to garble the four walls and to forbid of me Chicken Mercury the aid which in days with his inventive arts can bring!"—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Too Old.

A young man with an expression of confidence on his face entered a Michigan avenue clothing store yesterday and asked:

"I've already bought a hat, I want a suit of clothes. There are seven of us who will buy our clothes at the same place. I have been sent on ahead to get prices."

"Enough!"

"If I bring the other six here to buy, what will you make this $22 suit for?"

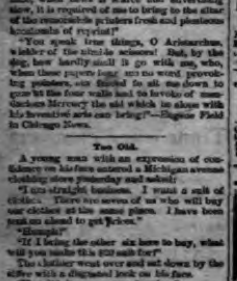
The clothier went over and sat down by the stove with his diagonal look on his face.

"You didn't answer my question."

"By-by-by, please go out. You make me very tired!"

"Clouds the matter with you? Don't you want me to bring the party here?"

"No, my friend, I don't. All my sales to-day gave to an orphan asylum, and I like to keep him down to a summer suit and a pair of second hand pants! Better try der next two doors below."—Detroit Free Press.



Middle Age (who has given Jimmy the taffy money to take care of)—Here, you Jim Dumpy! come back and did steal. Did you want for much of to Canada wid you bundle, as eh!—Tid Judge.

Troubled Tiger Hunting.

"Little boy," said an old gentleman in lower Broadway, will he go away or liberty?"

"Guess I just less I'll stay in the country."

"Did you drop it down a coal hole?"

"Worse'n that. I lost it over in the basket shop sparkerlatin' in St. Paul."—Life.

How Time Rolls.

Mrs. Rowe—Remember, Dear, we'll make no long holiday calls—only twelve, instead of twenty, as usual. Mr. Rowe—Twelve! Why, I'll be dead before I get through with the first one! Mrs. Rowe—Then you can be buried from the first house you call at, and we'll be through with the rest.—Philadelphia Call.

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owing to a change in business we will

CLOSE OUT

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"Worse'n that. I lost it over in the basket shop sparkerlatin' in St. Paul."—Life.

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RAND'S,

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there to meet my little friends and hear and supply all their wants.

Do not fai to come and see the beautiful Christmas Gifts I have there with me. Do not miss me or forget the place.

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DON'T FORGET

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 1, No. 148 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 1886. Price Two Cents

The Barometer Record.

Following is the record of the thermometer for this city and for the corresponding day for last year, as kept at Corbett's drug store, corner of Park and Front avenues, reporter for the NEWS:

1886	1885	
6 A. M.	29	41	Sun rises 7.19
12 M.	33	41	Sun sets 4.42
3 P. M.	33	41	Moon rises 3 00
9 P. M.	30	40	Moon sets .....

[ADVERTISEMENT TO APPEAR ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THIS PAPER.]

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PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(Sundays Excepted)
By the Daily Press Co. Established
T. W. MORRISON, President.
Office: Tremont Bl'k. Published S. P.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1881.

RICHMOND'S SENSATION.

The Alleged Confession not Verified by Investigation.

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Nothing new has transpired in the sensational statement of the negro, Richmond, implicating Dr. Shimeck in the murder of a man in Shimeck's harness in the early part of this year. Police Justice Richardson says he does not believe the story of the negro's confession, and that he is satisfied that she had some grounds for the statement. No evidence has been found in the harness or premises, and no house have been found by the Detectives during the search to corroborate the statement made by Shimeck's wife.

It is proper to add that the woman has been arrested, however; that her family is in good repute and, in consequence the public cannot be expected to take her statement without many grains of allowances. Her confession is not believed and she is dying slowly. The true disposition of the case seems to be still.

Shimeck asserted his wife for sufficient reason and, in order to be revenged, she, from a feverish imagination, pictured some of the many disturbances in the low house kept by her husband into the tragedy told the police justice by her.

Found in a Wellhouse.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—Shimeck was seen at his store this morning by a reporter. He said: "I know nothing about a murder; neither did I ever hear of a well under my saloon. My wife must have been flighty when she told that. I have no fear of a murder charge. The greatest fear I have is that my relatives will hear that I am in this place. After I got out of here I will show my enemies. I was never arrested to get work and failed. I was just about to start here when I was arrested for loitering and convicted."

Not Known as a Thief Till He Died.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Two years ago a German named Forestor applied to Samuel Simpson for employment in the watch department of his jewelry store. Yesterday, while at dinner, Forestor dropped dead, and Simpson and Ward was immediately sent to Mr. Simpson, and he gave instructions to have the body buried at his expense. The dead man had few personal effects, but when Ward went to the room he was lifted from the floor, Mr. Simpson was surprised at its weight, and opened it to ascertain the cause. He found $4,880 worth of jewelry, including rings, gold watches, and diamonds. All the property had been stolen from his own store by the man whom he had trusted and befriended in life and death.

A Fatal Joke.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—It is said that Reginer Marshall, one of the victims of the East Cambridge explosion, was a practical joker, and died how the accident occurred. The man was attempting to play a practical joke on Shilvin, having taken on to his head a bath of shavings and dirt from his own overalls. The room becoming filled with the fine powder, ignited from the boiler, and the combustion took place. The explosion which soon to be told will undoubtedly fully reveal the causes of its mysterious accident.

I was Cattle Dying.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 22.—Cattle owners, both in the northwest and southwest of Iowa, report many deaths of cattle to the governor, and the inquiry comes if the disease is caused by pleuro-pneumonia. One reports the loss of 50 head and another of 200. Governor Lawrence has ordered veterinarians to both these points, and was in communication with the attorney general to-day to ascertain what his power is, in case the settlement's fear prove well founded. It is known that the governor has received the reports he has received.

A Soldier Attempts Suicide.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 21.—Serg. Victor, of the Fourth United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Adams, shot himself this morning, probably die. It is believed that the act was committed during an attack of temporary insanity. Serg. Walker is an excellent soldier.

A Philadelphia Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Fire last night at 711 market street caused a loss of $100,000 on stock and building. Marks & Co., druggists, and Koehler Pfeiffer & Co., dry goods, were the losers. Lippincott & Son's establishment had a narrow escape.

Messenger Boys Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The district telegraph companies have conceded the demands of the striking messengers for $1.50 a week and the boys returned to work.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—For Western Missouri: Snowing, becoming variable, slight changes in temperature.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Money closed at 2 per cent., which was the lowest rate. The highest rate was 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, 4.84@4.84½ actual rates 4.83½@4.83 for sixty days and 4.86@4.86¼ for demand. Government bonds dull. Currency 6's, 107¾ bid; 4's, 120 bid; coupons, 120½ bid.

After striking the 1881 mark it was firm and active, and the closing was strong at the best figure touched. The top figures of the day were made in the last hour. The receipts of coin yesterday at the custom house were $1,000,000. Tuesday's clearing and a few other unimportant points closed fractionally lower, but, aside from the Stock Exchange, the business was the largest for a year, higher than those of year ago. The sales amounted to 500,000 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—FLOUR—Closed weak, but prices unchanged. Receipts, 20,000 bbls.; exports, 10,000 bbls.; sales, 10,000 bbls.; state No. 2, $4.50@4.75; fair to fancy, $5.00@5.75; extra No. 2, $4.50@4.75; Ohio extra, $5.00@5.75; Southern steady; receipts, 1,000 bbls.; exports, 200 bbls.; sales, 600 bbls.; fair to fancy, $5.00@5.75.

WHEAT—Options were unsettled, active, and weak in the early dealings, and declined 1½@2c, but closed somewhat firmer with most of the loss recovered; spot lots were dull and weak; No. 2 red winter, 1.40@1.40½ in store and 1.41@1.41½ afloat; No. 1 white, 1.40½ bid

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

EX-CONGRESSMAN LAMB DESCRIBES THEIR LAST MEETING.

An Interview Which is now Made Public for the First Time—Details of the Talk at Gramercy Park—A Strange Sight.

Among the gentlemen present was the Hon. John F. Lamb, for whom Mr. Hendricks always had a warm regard, and who was present, probably, of the vice-president more than any other person. All had given some reminiscences of the at one time great leader, when one gentleman, addressing Mr. Lamb, said:

"John, I understand that you were at the last meeting between Mr. Tilden and Gov. Hendricks. Tell us something about it."

Most persons will remember the meeting referred to. It was a short time previous to the Democratic national convention at Chicago at which Tilden and Hendricks were again nominated. The names of Tilden and Hendricks were upon every man's lips, and it almost went without saying that they would be the nominees of the Democratic party for president and vice-president. Mr. Hendricks was known to be favorable to the idea. He had just returned from Europe, where, accompanied by Mrs. Hendricks, he had sought relief from the disease that afterward cost him his life. The evening following his landing at New York, Mr. Hendricks called upon Mr. Tilden at Gramercy park. When requested to tell of "last meeting Mr. Lamb at first hesitated, but, throwing himself back in an easy chair, smilingly replied:

AT GRAMERCY PARK.

"Yes, I was at that meeting and I am the only person living who saw what took place or who heard the conversation. There were but us three—Gov. Hendricks, Mr. Tilden and myself. They are both dead. I have never spoken of the meeting before, because I did not think it necessary for me to do so. It was during the early part of May, 1884, when one morning, happening in New York city, I saw in the papers that Gov. and Mrs. Hendricks had arrived in that city on the previous day. I was then a member of congress and had run down to New York on business. As soon as I read of their arrival I determined to call upon them and paying my respects. They were staying at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and an hour or so later found me standing in the presence of Gov. Hendricks. His trip abroad had, I readily saw, improved him wonderfully, and I was particularly pleased to congratulate him upon his apparently good health. We chatted quietly for some time. Of course the governor desired to learn everything in regard to affairs, political and otherwise, in this country. In the height of the excitement, too, and time he told me of having called upon Mr. Tilden at Greystone on the day before his departure for Europe. He described the visit, and how he had taken him around to see his fine stock, and of having driven him over his beautiful grounds, and last particular stress upon Mr. Tilden being in the enjoyment of excellent time, and Mr. Hendricks said that he was led to believe Mr. Tilden was then in the same condition. I remember that Mr. Hendricks was contemplating again trying fates for the vice-presidency with Mr. Tilden at the head of the ticket. I suggested that possibly he would call upon Mr. Tilden, and I requested the privilege of bearing him company.

"Would you like to see Mr. Tilden?" he asked.

"I must certainly would," I replied; and so made an engagement to meet the next day and call at Gramercy park, where Mr. Tilden was then living.

"It was about 11 o'clock the following morning when we were ushered into the handsome residence of Mr. Tilden. He had been met at the door by Mr. Green, former controller of New York, who extended us a most cordial greeting.

A DECREPIT OLD MAN.

"As we entered the library I noticed a little old man standing in the center of the room. He attracted my attention more by his presence there than from any other reason. I saw a decrepit old man, bent with age and shriveled by pains and apparent years of illness. To add to this he was terribly palsied; one hand trembling fastened upon his left arm, which was also strongly extended by his side. There was a peculiar fascination in this mite of humanity to me, and I wondered who he could be. I was called from my wonderment by Gov. Hendricks, saying:

"Gov. Tilden, I wish to present Mr. Lamb, a young congressman from our state.

"The gentleman turned slowly about and gently bowed to me. It was Mr. Tilden. Well?—and here Mr. Lamb buried his hands down deep in his trousers pockets—"I will never forget it. He questioned us to state and in a voice scarcely above the whispering of mild zephyr. Gov. Hendricks:

"'How is Mrs. Hendricks?'

"'Very well, thank you, governor; very well,' warmly answered Gov. Hendricks in the cheery manner.

"'I love she had a pleasant trip?' came again in so low a tone that we both had to bend over to catch what was said.

"'Yes, I am glad to say,' Mr. Hendricks replied, 'she enjoyed the trip very much.'

"Mr. Tilden had dropped heavily into his chair, and then had nothing more to say. There was then a long pause, the only sound being and twisting of the head which characterizes the person terribly palsied, and, with the fluttering and working of the hands, I began anew to see again. We all knew that probably his minutes. Not another word was spoken, and it became quite embarrassing. I then reminded Gov. Hendricks of another engagement, and we arose to leave. Mr. Tilden attempted to rise to see we were leaving, but fell back in the chair. I could see that Gov. Hendricks was particularly disappointed at Mr. Tilden's condition, and we walked up several squares before either spoke a word, when Gov. Hendricks said:

"'Well, what do you think, John?'

"'I am sorry that I went with you,' I stated.

"'We must not be interviewed,' though, John. We must not be interviewed,' was the only reply.

"That was the last meeting between Governor Hendricks and Mr. Tilden. A few months later Cleveland and Hendricks were named for president and vice-president."—Indianapolis Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Convenient Baskets.

Cylindrical baskets with tops are convenient receptacles for soiled collars, cuffs and handkerchiefs. They may be covered with pieces veiled to match the rest of the room. Bills of inkers bordered with braid or lace.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A little bag of moistened lard on the top of the pickle jar will prevent the vinegar from evaporating readily if the pickles have been put in vinegar that has not been boiled.

In using cloves for pickling or preserving the kernels and should be removed, as they darken the liquid with which it is cooked.

IN SAN DOMINGO.

An Old Man from the Lower Coast Arrested for Witchcraft.

Last week Thursday, the 1st inst., a man named Jean, one of the many negroes who live on the Haut du Cap road, about two miles from the city, was arrested by the police and taken to the station house. The charge against him was that he was a sorcerer, and had been practicing his profession both on the Haut du Cap road and in the city. The arrest was made on the information of a number of persons who had been victimized by the old man, and who had come to the conclusion that he was a sorcerer, and that the only way to get rid of the evil influence which he exercised over them was to have him arrested and locked up in the station house. His profession both as sorcerer and as doctor, and his skill in the latter capacity, is said to be considerable. Whether Jean will be found guilty of the charge against him remains to be seen. The trial will probably take place this week.—Port au Prince Cor. Boston Herald.

COMING CRISIS IN TURKEY.

A Pauper People and a Pauper State.

An English View.

The officials of Turkey are hopelessly in arrears, soldiers think themselves lucky with six months' pay out of twelve; there is not a dirty currency trick by which governments can rob their own paper money, the defaced silver, and the copper of the people, were unscrupulously robbed, and only a few months back an attempt was made to create another issue of paper, which, however, was withdrawn, the country between Salonica and Scutari. This outlaw, who escaped from the hands of justice by jumping on the back of the van returning to convey him to prison, was chased through Stamboul under the eyes of the police, but during that period committed crimes of murders and other atrocities with the help of a dozen fellow desperadoes. Their haunts are accessible, they are frequently seen in villages levying blackmail, and, according to a Galata paper, entered a Mussulman one the other day and compelled the inhabitants to bring them a certain girl whom they named. When she, a pretty young creature of 17, obeyed the summons, they carried the unfortunate off to be made their chief. Mahomet Pehlivan then accompanied his bride to her home, where he feasted and slept with the sprouting nutrit of his band, and in the most quietly natural way to some mountain den. Hundreds of troops are supposed to be on the track of these desperadoes, but they avoid capture, and not fifty miles from the capital surrounded by thirty battalions, assassinate and rob with impunity. The authorities appear impotent either to take or shoot these men.

Enough. Of the fine promises wired to Europe the past ten years how many have been kept? The army has, it is true, been improved, but its strength must rest with the soldiers of the public debt, invaluable indeed on the provincial treasuries abolished, and a few many jack rabbi constructed. But what avail these gratings if in the hands of chief, especially when against the slight goal effected we must put the greater evil, the absence of security in the hands of the people, the further loss of credit, and the disgust of foreign capitalists, who have at length wearied of being refused permission to open up the resources of the country, and to bring life into its remotest corners. The net result is that the porte's abstention to-day is far worse than when Abdul Hamid succeeded his brother. Twenty years ago Paul Dubs called Turkey a galvanized corpse. Truth gave point to the jest.—Fortnightly Review.

Savage Scenery in Ireland.

People who say they are acquainted with the Irish lakes will tell you that water scenery is not complete without mountains and richer in coloring than the corresponding scenery in Scotland, is not so grand or savage. But I could tell them of a lake not forty miles from Killarney. On the lowest ridge to the native shepherds, to those precious servants who have been ducked in its waters, and to a few tourist who have come to lake which is covered by precipices more awful than any which, so far as I know, can be found nearer home than the Alps or the Pyrenees. I have seen it when the writhing waters were hanging round the summits of the cliffs, which, scored with deep black clefts, fell away abruptly in long vertical lines of rolled rock from the sheer altitude of 2,000 feet over the water.

A truly vertical cliff of any great height is rare. There are sea cliffs on the west coast of Ireland which attain the height I have mentioned, and even exceed it, but they are not truly vertical. If they are inclined to the horizontal at a more acute 60 or 70 degrees they look terrible enough and they are called vertical. But let no one imagine that the cliffs of which I speak are of this nature. They are absolutely vertical. One of them actually overhangs its base for a height which cannot be less than 1,000 or 1,200 feet, and, not content with the projection of the base, the whole face of the most cliffy looking knife edges which I have ever seen either at home or abroad. The maps call the lake Coomacarra, and I do not know that it has any other name, and you will find it set deeply in some high mountains which lie some thirty miles southward of Killarney. If you go there do not be content with looking at it from the northern extremity, where you see the streams leaping and foaming from one place below helps to another, but follow the path which leads over the left, which climbs up the rocks in break-neck fashion, and brings you to the margin of the little tarn of Coomacarra. Then look down, look up, look right around you on every side, and where about a thousand feet above your head there is an eagle's nest. If the birds are on the wing you will see the eagle come sweeping down in front of the great black chasm up there, you will be ready to swear that the surveyors were liars because they did not set down the height of those rocks at 4,000 feet.—London Society.

Air Every Room.

Even in the coldest weather, air every room thoroughly. Rooms will become worse for more quickly if a plentiful supply of fresh air has been admitted through open windows. Fresh air is cheaper than fuel, and is always sufficient.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

For Every Day Use.

To break up the habit some persons have of scratching matches on paint rub the spot with a piece of sandpaper and it will soon go. After that they may scratch over on hand, they will never get a light nor injure the paint.—Atlanta Constitution.

Evidence of Civilization.

The Indian women of the Lower Brule agency have their weekly sewing circle. It overlooks the river, and all of the women almost sisters, just like white women.

To Remove Scorching.

White goods, rub well with linen rags dipped in chlorine water. Colored cottons, rubs, if possible, or in woolens, raise a fresh surface. Hide, no remedy.

A little peroxide added to the water with which we wash our polished floors are soothed and preserves their lustre.

A practical woman is the greatest advantage of a husband.—Burr, Home Journal.

Tight rein and easier shoes stretch without soap.

MODERN RED AMAZONS.

A PECULIAR SETTLEMENT OF THE NEZ PERCES RESERVATION.

Women Who Contract All the Affairs of Business Like—Queer Ribbon and Fancy Dress Preferences—Wonderful Feats with the Lariat.

A few weeks since I accepted an invitation from an official to accompany him on a business trip to one of the most peculiar communities on the Nez Perces reservation, Idaho territory. The undertaking necessitated a horseback ride of thirty miles, but this fact had the advantage to be taken by me as a pastime and recreation, as I almost constantly in the saddle, I anticipated no longer. The day was one while with frost and the sun shone brightly. Our course lay over a mountain road, at the gallop, the ponies bounded as down the road before the sun appeared above the gray, grass covered hills that formed the eastern boundary of the valley. Myself and my companion were in the meantime. Though late in October, the glow of the new day came over us like a delicious bath. The wild prairie flowers had fallen victims to the early frosts, but the grass was still green, and the ponies on which it is entailed are sweet-scented, however. We soon to the brow of a hill. Down, down below 2,000 feet, were Lapwai creek and the beautiful valley. We had looked across the canyon when we passed the vast expanse and observed a broad belt of timber on the surface. This was the former home of Chief Joseph's braves, and is the present home of the remnant of that branch of the Nez Perce tribe.

The valley of Lapwai is a veritable modern Eden. Though 500 miles from the Pacific ocean, it is only 1230 above the level of the sea. The rainfall is sufficient to supply for the small farms, and little ditches run through every field. Rude fences of logs, stone, and stones divide the lands of the individual farmers. Cross fences divide the whole into as many fields as there are family divisions of the tribe, and a group of white houses, some of logs and others of sawn stone near the running water afford shelter for a numerous progeny of dusky lumpers on each subdivision. A plethora of cows of all colors, and ponies by the dozen, and other domestic animals will supply the other one. The same humbled down fences, fourteen looking, unpainted old buildings, and the barren in yards and fields of each appears, of all sizes, sitting in the fashion of the Turk on the roof ground in the sun.

There is something noble about the Indian before he is contaminated by contact with the white man. His bright eye, his erect form, his muscular development, and his powers of endurance were distinctive features of his being. The habits of civilization have blighted his very vitality. As we rode quietly past these simple houses two young squaws rushed past us. Their scarlet and parti-colored horses were roaring and plunging, while they laughed and chatted, seemingly unconcerned. They filled my ideal of what a Peschawar Afridi must have looked. On the other hand, there is an apparent of fallen humanity more abject than the Indian who has given up the chase of the plains for the life of a farmer. He is a failure in the road to the city, at work at family washing, or other odd jobs for scanty wages, which they would spend for drink if possible. Their clothes are filthy rags, and their every feature an expression of misery, as they jogged along betrise their miserable ponies.

There are comparatively few of these outcasts connected with the Nez Perces tribe. They have been associated with the whites for fifty years, and have assimilated to vices, as is usually the custom when the races intermingle. The richness of the country selected as their home, the best portion of the reservation, is unsurpassed, and the fish in the streams have supplied the wants of nature so fully that they have been independent. Joseph's Braves were head chiefs of their surroundings. Their cunning, their prowess, their powers of endurance surprised the world at large and inspired it to likes.

We saw women of all ages everywhere. They worked in the fields, carried wood from the grove by the creek on their broad backs, and were to be seen on horseback out to call on the neighborhood parties. Nearly all the young men became entangled in the complications that led to the war of 1877, and other fell in battle. Many perished with their chief, or scattered among sympathizing tribes on both sides of the Rocky mountains to avoid prosecution. By the close of the campaign of that year the bear and the elk, herd and horse the stock, and attend to all the business of the household. Their cattle and horses, of which some have large herds, run wild on the ranges, and the calves are caught by means of the lasso and branded, and are not marked. They are also driven to the ranges, the settlements on the broad plateau where both bears and cattle live undisturbed and fit of old age. Wild horses in large numbers are caught by bands or owners roam their boundless expanse.

A cloud of white dust extending from the rim of the high mountains on the west of us to the canyon toward the river carried, the sun. A rumbling sound was heard, the earth seemed to tremble, and then 300 pony, running horses came rushing at full speed down the slope. Behind them were fully throwing out the coils of a long rope. The horses were in the corral were quiet, but wounded together, and each tried to be the first to head behind his pony. They were driven in for sale. Dozens were disposing prices and qualities with the old or an interpreter with three sisters. They found each mark, and left some for about eleven shares, just like white women.

Up to 1877 the Nez Perces were the most intelligent and richest Indians in the country, and over $15,000 worth of stock within five years. A dispute arose about the age of a young white man who was riding one of the richest shares stopped for water and letting her blanket fall from her shoulders, and letting it a double fold from her back, showing her fat as the ground. The frightened beast stampeded back to the gate, and by dexterous manipulation of the rope the feminine engineer kept her on her side till her pony, who wondered and the stupefied animal.—Idaho Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

NEW YORK'S "FINEST."

SAID TO BE THE MOST EFFICIENT FORCE IN THE WORLD.

Qualities Which Commanding Their Visitors and Administrations Command Admiration of Authority—A Liberal Interpretation of Rules.

Perhaps it has never occurred to the visitor that New York is the best policed city of it—is in the world. Yet, one of the most important and most trying duties of the police force is to keep the streets free from obstruction. The underlying constituted a branch side of thirty miles, but with the exception of the Bowery, the Broadway and the Fifth avenue, the streets are very narrow and unscrupulously robbed, and only a few months back an attempt was made to create another issue of paper, which, however, was withdrawn, the country between Salonica and Scutari. This outlaw, who escaped from the hands of justice by jumping on the back of the van returning to convey him to prison, was chased through Stamboul under the eyes of the police, but during that period committed crimes of murders and other atrocities with the help of a dozen fellow desperadoes. Their haunts are accessible, they are frequently seen in villages levying blackmail, and, according to a Galata paper, entered a Mussulman one the other day and compelled the inhabitants to bring them a certain girl whom they named. When she, a pretty young creature of 17, obeyed the summons, they carried the unfortunate off to be made their chief. Mahomet Pehlivan then accompanied his bride to her home, where he feasted and slept with the sprouting nutrit of his band, and in the most quietly natural way to some mountain den. Hundreds of troops are supposed to be on the track of these desperadoes, but they avoid capture, and not fifty miles from the capital surrounded by thirty battalions, assassinate and rob with impunity. The authorities appear impotent either to take or shoot these men.

Enough. Of the fine promises wired to Europe the past ten years how many have been kept? The army has, it is true, been improved, but its strength must rest with the soldiers of the public debt, invaluable indeed on the provincial treasuries abolished, and a few many jack rabbi constructed. But what avail these gratings if in the hands of chief, especially when against the slight goal effected we must put the greater evil, the absence of security in the hands of the people, the further loss of credit, and the disgust of foreign capitalists, who have at length wearied of being refused permission to open up the resources of the country, and to bring life into its remotest corners. The net result is that the porte's abstention to-day is far worse than when Abdul Hamid succeeded his brother. Twenty years ago Paul Dubs called Turkey a galvanized corpse. Truth gave point to the jest.—Fortnightly Review.

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS

VOORHEES'

DRUG STORE.

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

opposite Ethell's.

A fine and well selected stock of

Fancy Toilet Articles

at Popular Prices.

Pine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, the and 50c per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the 1st to disposal of

Tooth Brushes at 10c.

each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 25 and 50c worth 50.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 50, at $1.25. A fine article.

A Large of Fine Imported Key Rose at 40c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c 1st line of Extracts. All odors.

A. M. RUNYON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

24 PARK AVENUE.

Telephone Call 11. Residence 31 North avenue. Telephone Call 8. Office at Cemetery.

Christmas 1886

at

FAIRCHILD'S

Furniture Warerooms

21 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

JUST SPARE

a few minutes in your account hour for

HOLIDAY GIFTS

to look over

DICKERSON & CLAWSON'S

new stock of the latest designs of

Diamonds, Watches,

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

at very reasonable prices. Our time, the electric light.

New Store.

BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE

PLAINFIELD.

Try the Brunswick Hams recommended by Park and Tilford and Acker, Merrill and Condit.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS

Life Assurance Society

OF NEW YORK

New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Insurance at cost. No assessments. Definite benefits.

Absent $10 per $1000 at age of 20.

" 15 " " " " 25.

" 20 " " " " 30.

Only $2 per $1,000 for insurance per year. Over $200 of Assets to each $100 of liabilities. Paupers with large profits. Address

A. S. TITSWORTH,

New Market, N. J. Agt. for Union County. Office with M. M. Thorn, opposite depot.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

AT DOANE'S,

Formerly Clare's, No. Park Avenue.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Enquire to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 20 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Rubbers to accompany. Cork soles a fine.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER.

Special attention given to [illegible]

Agent for Dowling and Steam-Heating, 6-8 Fr.

Sole for Russell Automatic Engine, Governor, for Valves, Whistles, Steam Gauges, Injectors, &c.

OFFICE 29 SOMERSET STREET.

JOHN JOHNSTON

BEST

QUALITY Coal

Yard and Office, South ave near.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

P. O. Box 1405.

Theodore Crag,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 220. Residence Hillside avenue.

MME. QUICK'S

SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR

TREATMENT

Most fresh flowers, Hot, Permanent and Private rooms.

Physicians' bills in curing of Chronic diseases solicited. Ladies and gentlemen can be treated at their residence. Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed for dinner from 12 to 1 p. m. Closed for dinner from 12 to 1 p. m.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons of the public in general that our prices for the future will be as follows:

Less than 3 qts. 3 cents per qt.

From 3 to 10 " 2½ " "

" 10 to 20 " 2 " "

Over 15 quarts 2 cents " "

Our cows are grade Jersey's and are fed on pure grain, hay, roots and corn fodder. No fine or grades fed, and no swill or slops. Milk delivered at supplied with iced milk upon

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

POST OFFICE BOX 320, PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield

P. O. Box, 930.

DON A. GAYLORD

Dealer in

LUMBER

MASONS' MATERIALS

and

COAL.

FERTILIZERS.

Agents for the Celebrated PACIFIC GUANO.

Madison Avenue,

STOP

at the new store of

ALEX THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Charles Bock,

E. SECOND ST.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in

Champagne, Wines,

LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER, and STOUTS.

Agent for H. Cramer & Sons' Imported MILAN BEER and C. Vogt, Lion Brewery, Newark, N. J., Lager Beer.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated Jos. Schlitz Milwaukee Export Beer.

Agent for Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer, Dye and Tonic. Installation in Wines and Liquors a Specialty.

American WINES, Extra Fine.

Telephone Connection.

RICHARD DAY

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Carriages to Rent at All Times.

Family Horses a Specialty

PARK HOUSE,

Corner of

Eighth St. and Park Ave.

Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Pool room. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Miscellaneous Cards.

Isaac Brokaw,

Real Estate & Insurance

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. 21 East Front Street, Plainfield.

Tress, Shrubs,

Evergreens, Hyacinths

Tulips and Crocus of Mrs. Lindley Mr. 24 West Front Street.

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Fashion Dresses, Dressmaker, Dresses

Dress making and all kinds of ladies' work done in the best and latest styles. Rooms 3 and 4 Post Office Building.

E. B. Maynard, 28 North avenue,

Flooring & Sash Painting

Four Doors Sash, Doors and Blinds, Mouldings and Children's Toys made and painted. Jobbing promptly attended to.

A. J. Couturier

Successor to John Bennett

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

Rear of 128 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Hair Goods of all kinds. All work done in the latest styles.

Milk Dairy,

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,

Address P. O. Box, 70. Plainfield, N. J.

Thomas Kenna, Corner of Grove Pl. and Somerset St.

Dealer in all kinds of

Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,

At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley, North avenue,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone call No. 15.

TenEyck's Meat Market,

Fruits and Vegetables in season. 32 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

L. L. McVoy, Grove Mills,

Box Factory and Saw Mill,

Box Shook and Veneers, Sash, Doors and Blinds made to order. Also an experience of fifteen years in the manufacture of Berry Crates and Baskets. Orders solicited. Grove Mills, P. O. Box 1 Post Office at Green Brook Station.

T. E. Morgans,

Bookseller, Books, Stationery

Farmer's Hotel,

Boarding, Permanent or Transient

Short time for horses by day, week or month. 7 to 11 Somerset. Accounts 10 Main, Prop.

Notice.

Consumers, Wells & Price Coolers,

Can be had at the Plainfield Ice Co. Office, 19 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Orders left at the office of the Plainfield Gas Light Co. will receive prompt attention. John Berry, 1 Chetham place, and 10 Arbor street.

James Q. Miles,

Artist, Map Writer and Maker. Agent for the

Edmonst Letters & Numerals,

For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metal, by Transfer. Studio, Plainfield, N. J. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

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Pictures Copied and Enlarged,

Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work,

Lowest Prices Consistent with First-Class Work.

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Carney Brothers,

7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET.

Tinners and Plumbers

HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.

We employ in this Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN

Most of many years' experience in some of the largest houses in the country. If your furnace does not work satisfactorily, if your house is cold, if your plumbing is out of order, we can give you satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Personal experience.

COOK'S FRUIT STORE

23 and 25 W. FRONT ST.

Fruits in all kinds. Also a large assortment of

CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, etc.

Blue Stone Flagging

SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBLE, HEARTHS AND MANTELS.

Curbing & Crosswalks

All Letter Press, Plainfield, work done with neatness, dispatch and promptness.

M. POWERS.

Yard, between N. Second avenue and Somerset St. Opp. Jackson Ave.

P. O. BOX 1337.

A FULL LINE OF

Artists' MATERIALS,

Engravings, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds.

SWAIN'S

29 East Front Street, Plainfield, next door Postoffice.

THE GAME OF CURLING.

HOW A FORTY-POUND CURLING STONE SKIMS OVER THE ICE.

A Cold Weather Sport Which is Becoming Nationalized—Scotch Games Originally. In Scotland Noted Players and Influences Engaged at Them.

Among the other amusements which have been brought into play to make the winter pass quickly is the fine old Scotch game of curling. The people say Canada has the most outdoor exercise they get the healthiest and most manly they are. America is the country of run and amusement, is it not? Is the health thus worth, some people think.

Curling is the country-wide name it gives [illegible] to the [illegible] curling stone. [illegible] arouses all the enthusiasm of a Scotchman, and God is a good deal. The feeling is extremely infectious, too, judging by the way Americans boys are going into curling. The New York curling club has adopted rules of how it is played, as follows:

The game to which it bears the greatest similarity in question is the quoit, the object in it thereof an article in which a ring that it shall come to rest as near as possible to a given mark. There the resemblance ceases. The quoit is an unlike thing stone as can be imagined. Instead of a round and a half iron disc or ring, we have a stone that must weigh at least thirty pounds, but may not exceed forty. The shape of the curling stone is similar to a much flattened cottage. According to the rules, its height must be at least one-eighth of its circumference, and this must be in the form of a cone. The bottom is flat, into one side of the stone is fastened a handle, which the player grasps when he throws his stone. A curler's outfit consists of two of these stones and a broom. The space required to play the game is forty-two yards long by seven wide. This is called a rink. Near the ends of which goals, or marks, are put down, and these they are thirty-eight yards apart. These are called the "tees." Four goals built of each ones circle, eighteen inches in diameter, is drawn, within which the player must place his stone. The object in throwing the stone. A circle seven feet in radius drawn about each tee indicates how close the stone must be left by the two to-gether that it shall count in the game.

The players wear [illegible] and caps to give themselves a more or less Scotch appearance. Four players are on a side. The captain on a side is called the "skip."

THE SKIP AND HIS MAN.

Of the way the game is played, the reporter of The New York Sun gives the information that when the match is to be, the players take their positions at one of the two rinks and start from each side at the same moment. Each player throws two stones, alternately, the object being to get them as near the centre of the circle as possible. Naturally the first player throws his stones down the rink, trying to get them within the circle or near it, throwing his stone along the ice, aiming for the tee where his skip stands. If the stone was any snow or dust on the ice, the player sweeps it away with the broom. He may also sweep the stone if it seems to be veering off the line to the tee. The object of sweeping is to make the stone run smoother and thereby keep it on the line. It is considered unsportsmanlike for any reason to sweep in front of the stone to clear its path.

When the first stone has been thrown and has come to rest near the tee, the player of the opposing side takes his turn. His object, of course, is to lay his stone nearer the tee than that of his opponent, but he waits for his opponent to throw his stone before he shall try to throw. If his opponent has left his stone directly in his path the skip may command him to play sideways, to knock it, if possible, beyond the second circle, or to do all it seems further from the tee than it now is. The player may or may not succeed in fulfilling his skip's desires. The opposing two skips have also their duties. The opposing two skips have also their duties. The opposing two skips have also their duties. One pair keeps the broom, they take up their brooms and endeavor to sweep the rink while another player is delivering an [illegible] ice. The skips play back and forth on each side according the directing authority at the critical ice. When all the stones have been cast, the scorer counts up the points scored by each side, deciding as to points by the proximity of the stones to the object tee. That completes an end, and sometimes a definite number of ends are played to constitute a game, and sometimes a definite time is played, as much as the success of competing parties being [illegible] to agree as a result.

A RINK.

The excellence of the playing depends on the state of the ice, its smoothness, and even surface. Canada ice is better for curling than that in the United States. Curlers always wear rubber shoes, for which they say they have the ice quickly and not fall and break their necks.

In Canada, where it is so cold, curling is played by an indoor rink. Drawn numbers of players participate in the same game by having eight players to a side at one time and many rinks running at once. At the close of the games the favorites of all the rinks that are up to decide which side wins. In England so many as 1,000 players have participated in a single game. The sport is [illegible] popular in [illegible] countries.

SPRING SELECTION.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

owing to a change in business we will CLOSE OUT all our WINTER GOODS AND OVERCOATS

Must be Sold Jan. 1.

Come quickly and secure some of the Greatest Bargains

in Clothing that was ever given in this vicinity. Do not spend a dollar for clothing before examining these unparalleled bargains.

Boston Clothing House

36 Park avenue.

H. J. PERKINS.

Builders Cards.

PEARSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters and Builders.

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

JOBBING A SPECIALTY

All work Promptly attended to and Satisfaction Guaranteed. P. O. Box 1,421. Residence, W. J. Pearson, Vine street, near Empire. H. P. Gayle, 24 East Second Street.

H. N. Spencer,
Grocer & Provisions.
Pickles, Relishes, Sour Crout, Worcestershire Sauce, Spices, Tea and Coffee. This is Butter Weather. Call and see our Fresh Roasted Coffees and Teas. Also Canned Goods, Fruits, Vegetables and Sauces. Extract pure and keeping better.

Peter G. Kline,
Carpenter & Builder.
Estimates Furnished. Repairing promptly done. Work Guaranteed. Shop on Clark street, West Plainfield, N. J. Call and see me.

John Emmons,
House and Builder.
Estimates promptly attended to. Corner of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 201.

R. A. Ross.
Estimates carefully and cheerfully furnished for all kinds of Carpenter and Builder Work. Shop on Somerset street, near Plainfield Depot. P. O. Box 201.

R. V. Saums,
Carpenter & Builder.
Residence, Clinton street, near Somerset. Shop, Front, P. O. Box 201. Jobbing promptly attended to.

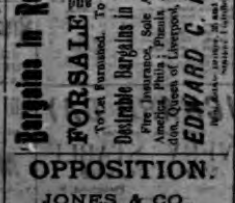
J. Manning,
Carpenter & Builder.

Spicer & Hubbard,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

Bargains in Real Estate.
FOR SALE TO LET
To Let Furnished. To Let Unfurnished.
Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.
Fire Insurance, Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phenix Assurance of London, Queen of Liverpool, Ring Insurance of London.
EDWARD C. MULFORD

OPPOSITION.
JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co



Full cleaning and disinfecting connected and open sinks. Thorough disinfection of premises after contagious diseases. Cesspools and vaults cleaned and disinfected. Contracts made by the year. Leave orders at Louis Jones' office, Park avenue, or at residence, Front street, near Grant. Telephone connection.

Professional Cards.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 149 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Wm. Sturm's store, corner of Front and Park ave

1886.	1885.		
7 a. m.	25	22	Sun rises..... 7 19
2 p. m.	28	41	Sun sets..... 4 39
9 p. m.	28	41	Moon rises..... 3 07
12 m.	41	43	Moon sets.....

JOTTINGS.

—Christmas trees are being brought to town in large numbers.

—This should be the happiest week in the year, and it will be if all unite and make it so, by patronizing home trade.

—Notice the reduction in prices of admission to Music Hall Christmas Day on the occasion of Miss Fortescue's appearance.

—The school children are happy in anticipation of their holiday vacation, which begins at noon to-morrow and continues through next week.

—A car on a through east-bound freight train jumped the track at Greenville on Tuesday evening and all trains were obliged to use one track for a time.

—Business at the post-office has been on the increase for the past few days by the large number of Christmas cards being transported through the mails.

—A man named McGinley was arrested by Policeman Thomas McCue on West Fourth street Tuesday afternoon for being drunk. Tuesday morning he was fined five dollars.

—The locomotive on a Long Branch excursion train was derailed when entering the yard at Communipaw on Tuesday morning, and all east bound travel was delayed for some time.

—A number of young folks took advantage of the good skating on Baker's pond Tuesday evening and seemed to enjoy the invigorating sport. There were also a large number skating in the afternoon.

—The Singer sewing machine works at Elizabethport shut down last night for the annual inventory of stock, and will not start up again until Monday, Jan. 10th, thus giving the 2,000 employes a two weeks' holiday.

—Never before did the show windows of our merchants present such a pleasing sight. In some of the windows are arranged miniature winter scenes which are pleasant to look at, and suggestive of good things within.

—Notwithstanding Plainfield has a Republican majority on a straight party vote, of 800 or 400 we find in looking over the list that the Democrats elected five out of the nine mayors since its incorporation as a city in 1869.—National Democrat.

—About sixty young men gathered in the T. M. C. A. hall Tuesday evening to listen to an address by Rev. W. R. Richards, pastor of the Crescent avenue church. The speaker gave an interesting account of his travels in the Old World, while the audience listened to with apparent pleasure.

—Michael Sweasy, Sr., appeared before the City Judge yesterday to answer to a charge preferred by Lake Drew, of having violated the second section of the Peace and Moral Act of the city. The complainant did not appear to press the charge, and Judge Ulrich dismissed the complaint.

—Charles Payne, a man living near the Dog Corners was badly cut about the breast and face on Tuesday afternoon. He was asleep in a wagon and was so found on town. Policeman McGee looked him up and sent nothing he was given his choice of paying a five-dollar fine or spending thirty days in the county jail. He paid the fine.

—The petition of Mr. Silverberg to obtain the claim of some people that women should be allowed to sign applications for liquor licenses, says: "When the male freeholders have become exhausted, it is about time to shut up the excise shop and wait for another generation of men. Don't let us deny our mothers, mothers and daughters of both a business that is now."

—A Sunday bill has been prepared and will be introduced at the next Legislature at the instance of the Newark Retail Grocers' Association, forbidding the giving of gifts or tokens entitling the purchaser to the same by dealers. It is claimed that it is an injury to the legitimate business and good policy to strike against gambling and lottery. A fine of not less than ten dollars is to be imposed in case of conviction.

—Ehrell's new spicy advertisement is another column tells a shocking story, and is brim full of "Merry Christmas" and hearty good will to all. Ehrell speaks in terms of praise of the service of THE NEWS in helping to make his business a success. He was the most successful bar fixer had in this city. He has shown a good deal of business pluck and enterprise since he started here and is now reaping a deserved reward.

—Chief Justice Beasley on Monday filed an opinion of the Supreme Court on the question of the legality of the valuation by Abel by the State Board of Assessors on the railroad property of the State. The court has already decided that the law itself is constitutional, and now comes the question of valuation. The Chief Justice, in his opinion, treats of the issue made by the Philadelphia and Reading, and New Jersey Central only in that certain all the questions raised by the other companies.

—The temperance people of Elizabeth served a notice-writ on the Board of Excise of that city on Monday evening. The writ was granted by Judge W. J. Magie in the Supreme Court at Trenton on Saturday. The complaint is directed against the Excise Board, who charges that his name has been forged to an application for a liquor license. The contention is on a rule to show cause why all the proceedings of the Excise Board should not be reversed by the Supreme Court. The writ was made returnable on the third Tuesday in February.

Novel Suit in Chancery.

The chancellor has just filed an opinion in the case of Marsh vs. ex-Councilman Love which decides an important question of law. Final decree was filed yesterday. Marsh, the complainant, was executor of an estate and sold certain real estate at Plainfield at auction. Mr. Love was the highest bidder and signed the usual articles of sale. Later Mr. Love refused to take title and pay the purchase money; he claiming that the executor had by lapse of time lost his power of sale and could not convey good marketable title. This claim was based upon the language of the will which conferred the power of sale in the executor, in the words "such of the sales to be made in one year after my decease and sooner if deemed desirable by them" (the executors.) As the testator died twelve years before the auction sale the defendant claimed that the executor could not give a good title.

Both sides argued the case and, as is not unusual, the lawyers differed. The executor then filed a bill in chancery to compel the defendant to take the title offered and pay the price which he bid. The case was argued at Trenton the last term by Craig A. Marsh for the executor and Judge Haskell for the defendant. The opinion just filed is in favor of the executor. The main point is disposed of by the Chancellor as follows:

"There is no evidence whatever of any intention to limit the exercise of the power (of sale) to the period of one year after the testator's decease. The rule of construction of such powers is that the limitation is directory merely, unless it appears from the will that the testator intended it should be of the essence of the power. Where it is merely directory the power may be exercised after the expiration of the limited period, but where the limitation is of the essence of the power, the trust must be exercised within the prescribed period (citing cases.) It is urged by the defendant's counsel that the language of the power in this case shows an intention to limit the exercise of it to the period of one year from the time of the testator's death. This construction is based upon the words "said scenes" in the clause of limitation. The whole clause is: "Such sale or sales to be made in one year after my decease and sooner if deemed desirable by them."

But the words "or scenes" were evidently used to prevent the executors from construing the limitation of one year as it would have stood without those words, as postponing the sale for one year; or, in other words, as providing that the sale should in any case within the year cease ctisd. The use of the words "said scenes" does not warrant the construction for which the defendant's counsel contends.

The Chancellor orders a decree to compel defendant to pay the contract price with interest, and to pay all costs.

Somerset County Courts.

The December term of the Somerset County Courts convened at Somerville on Tuesday before Judge Barthu and associate judges.

The following Grand Jurors were called: Henry P. Cortelyou, Gilbert Lane, Job C. Kinyon, Peter R. Cramer, Wm. Jacobus, Richard C. Hildreth and Wm. H. Smith, Geo. Moore, John Acken, Dennis S. Nevius, C. Martin Wyckoff, L. V. D. Shepherd, Israel H. Hill, Eugene Gros, Franklin P. Way, Abraham A. Cortelyou, Frederick Davey, Joseph Christoper, Conrad Stein, Jacob Van Arsdale, Charles Tappen, Willard H. Hoff-man, Jacob C. Hildreth and Wm. H. Shotwell.

All answered to their names, except Abraham A. Cortelyou and Jacob G. Gulick. Henry P. Cortelyou was sworn as foreman. The charge of the judge was very brief, there being but one important matter to come before the jury.

The court sat next Monday at the day for beginning the trial of Catherine Keevan, indicted at the last term for the murder of her husband. This will be the most interesting feature of the term.

Retail licenses were granted to Charles L. Voorhees, Somerville; Charles A. Moore, Bushkingridge; Joseph A. Blair, North Plainfield, and Josephine Hughes and Richard A. Boyce, North Plainfield.

Socialism Over the City.

The Treasurer of the city of Plainfield v. Lorenz Fuoll on appeal to the Common Pleas Court was thought by the Common Council to be of such importance that at their last meeting a resolution was passed directing the Corporation Counsel to take action to the Supreme Court in case the decision should be against the city. The reason for taking such action was that the validity of all the oldest ordinances depended on this case.

Decision was rendered by Judge McCue, sitting at Elizabeth, yesterday in favor of the city. Corporation Counsel Smith for the city and W. L. Hetfield and Gen. Pay for defendant.

Another case decided in the city's favor by the same court yesterday was the case against Martin Geoghegan for violation of the ordinance prohibiting intoxicating liquor on Sunday. The question in this case was one of fact. The court decided that the ordinances had been violated by the defendant, and hence affirmed the judgment below with costs. The city was represented by Corporation Counsel Smith, as in the previous case.

—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad received quite positively deny the Pittsburg dispatches that they have been ordered by the United States Court to reduce their passenger rates to Jersey City. They declare that they are only ordered to render account of Jersey Central stores they use. They also claim that Jersey owes them $200,000 for supplies furnished last month.

—The Rahway river near Cranford is being greatly improved and beautified along the banks. The people themselves are making the improvements, which are being protected by the River Improvement Association recently formed.

—"A frog who would a wedding go" was a Green frog, and has evidently gone to stay for the present in Frank Green's store window—at least he "jumped" for joy when he saw the door, where he is perched on a wheel in the latest attraction—and looking as if wonderfully well.

PERSONAL.

Judge Nathan Harper is recovered from his recent illness and is able to be out again.

Mr. R. H. Myers of Park avenue, has returned from a three weeks' business trip through the West.

Miss Lida Gollins of Manning avenue has returned from school at Morristown, N. J., the holidays at home.

Miss Flora Hooper has returned from boarding school at Bethlehem, Pa., to spend the holidays at her home on Prospect avenue.

The children, of City Physician Rouse, who have been undergoing a siege of scarlet fever, have entirely recovered and are able to be around again.

According to the Washington dispatches Mr. W. H. Alpaugh was appointed as a fourth-class postmaster at Round Brook on Friday of last week.

Chas. Schermerhorn, son of the Western Union telegraph operator of North avenue, starts next week for Vicksburg, Miss., to be employed in the water works at that city.

Miss Isabella O'Reilly, sister-in-law of Engineer A. Lane has returned to her home on Liberty street, from an extensive tour throughout New York state, greatly benefitted in health.

The backmen at the depot have started a subscription for the benefit of their fellow backmen, Dennis O'Brien, who as been confined to his home on East Fourth street for several weeks past by a fracture of the leg which he received by falling on the pavement in front of the depot.

Philip Smith, the brakeman on No. 39 drill engine who narrowly escaped being crushed under the cow-catcher of the engine at the Church street crossing on October 10th last, is still confined to his home on East Front street from the effects of the injuries received. The attending physician has hopes for his ultimate recovery.

William E. Somerville, a former resident of this city but now of Newark, while at work in a store in New York city on Wednesday the 15th inst., fell through a hatchway and injured his brain and spine. He was taken to the Chamber street hospital, where he died, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Deceased was well known here where he resided for some time.

"The Ways of Wisdom and Other Sermons" is the title of a new book of which Rt. Mr. Hodges is said to be the author. We have received, with the compliments of the author, a copy this afternoon from Mr. Reid's book store where the book is on sale and may be purchased by Mr. Richards' many friends here, as it no doubt will b , and be highly valued.

John R. Ayres, the first Senator elected from Union County, died at his residence, in Rahway, early Tuesday morning. He had been a resident of Rahway for over half a century, and for 40 years was the head of the firm of Ayers & Lafferty, lumber dealers. He was in former years quite prominent in Democratic politics. He was 78 years old. Four sons survive him.

Mrs. Hannah Giles, wife of Martin Giles, of Bound Brook, died at her home on Second street last evening. Mrs. Giles had previous to this illness been in perfect health. Deceased was a devout Christian and her life was a beautiful example of Christian charity. Especially will she be missed among the colored people of the Mt. Olive Baptist church where she had been a teacher for many years.

Will See the Damages.

Councilman-elect Tunis J. Carey, the successful Republican candidate from the Fourth ward, in whose favor Judge Dixon of the Supreme Court delivered a most important decision on Saturday, setting aside Justice Mattison's decision compelling Mr. Carey to pay a bill for carting two track loads of dirt taken from the borough limits of the city was interviewed by a NEWS representative at his place of business yesterday afternoon. Mr. Carey says that although the opinion delivered by Judge Dixon was in his favor, he does not intend to let the matter rest there, but will now institute a suit for damages against the Borough of South Plainfield. The amount of damages claimed will be $600 which Mr. Carey says is the amount to which his business has been injured while the case has been pending in the courts. Able counsel has been secured and proceedings will begin at once.

The Mission Closes.

After a very successful season, the mission which has been in progress in St. Mary's church for the past nine days closed on Thursday evening. Father MacDonald delivered an eloquent and interesting sermon, reviewing the work that had been accomplished during the nine days, and calling for faithful earnest in which they had attended the services. At the conclusion of the sermon the reverend gentleman pronounced the Papal Benediction and the large congregation then was present departed for their several homes.

Receipts from the Charity Fair.

The net result of the charity fair, held at the house of Mrs. H. C. Hughes, No. 61 Broadway, on Friday, Dec. 3d last, amounted to $617.05, and was distributed as follows:

Children's Home of Plainfield	$ 50 00
Society Prom. Art. Free Schools	100 00
Dorcas, Dedicated School, Vesper, Hall	100 00
Plainfield Hospital	100 00
Relief Association	100 00
Total	$617 05

—The jury in the barb wire fence case of Frank vs. Hudson after being out all night were unable to agree and were discharged by the court this morning. A new trial will be necessary in this case. The law on the subject is however settled by the Judge's charge stated by us yesterday, just as effectually as if a verdict had been rendered in plaintiff's favor.

—"Blue vests are little less bakery, and darker shades more becoming." Our babyish chit, however, wears a Rosie dress, and looks it quite and strong.

Continued Success of the Crescent.

The success of the Industrial Fair at the Crescent Rink given under the auspices of the Plainfield Assembly of the Knights of Pythias of this city continues, as was expected by the throng of people who visited the exhibition last evening, the estimated number being placed at about two thousand persons. The various booths were well patronized and much interest was taken in the several drawings. The grand march at the earnest band occupied the head stand and the costumed populace area. During the evening Black Prince Division K. of P. of Newark, numbering thirty-four members, accompanied by their drum corps marched into the spacious building. The division was present upon invitation from Unity and Perseverance Lodges of this city and later in the evening the drum corps rendered some excellent selections. The members of the Plainfield Rangers guard were present in a body and rendered several pieces which were well received. The visiting Knights left on a special train about eleven o'clock, when the fair closed for the evening. A large number of useful and ornamental articles suitable for holiday presents may be obtained at the exhibition, which will continue this evening, when additions will be noted as the afternoon progresses.

At the 4th evening items there were many silk handkerchiefs woven before the crowds of spectators who appeared deeply interested. The first silk handkerchief ever woven in Plainfield was woven by the lucky one on exhibition was removed by the committee in charge of the exhibition, and is to be put at auction as a curiosity.

A Singular Phenomenon.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—A question for the scientific. On Broadway near Tenth street there is a brook of running water, where about it can ever manage to freeze over, if that. It runs by the bridge that passes over this stream in a "firm wall," kept full of water from this brook. The wall appears quite deep, the water that flows into it can be seen, for some one hundred feet or more up stream, and upon an average is not more than two inches deep, perfectly transparent, and at all times without a ripple. During all the cold weather this year, and when all other rivers and streams have frozen over, this shallow water never has as much as skimmed over with ice. If there was water or hot water from some factory, which it might be, we would be no need of scientific investigation. What makes it more curious is, that there is not the slightest appearance of ice along its edges.

Riverside avenue, Dec. 18th. J. B. Gibbs.

[Dear Pennington, on the P. & R. R. R. on Riverside Avenue, is a spot of about one hundred feet diameter, where the grass is green and fresh the year round, and never becomes covered with snow or ice, probably due to the same cause as the one above referred to—a warm spring.—Ed.]

STATE NOTES.

It cost for veterinary services for the five Agricultural horses for the last two months at Trenton, $228.

Schreiber is overrun with tramps and the citizens will ask the authorities to find employment for them. A number of farmers complain that their barns and hay stacks were fired almost nightly by the tramps. It has been suggested by the authorities that they be put to work on the roads in this place to pick the wash-down up during the spring and fall. The Mayor is also considering the advisability of calling a meeting of the citizens to take some action looking to local protection, and will invite R. Vorys, Esq., one of the Brigade of the road caught committing depredations.

—The backmen of this city are jubilant over the recent decision delivered by Judge Dixon of the Supreme Court, in the case of Carey vs. the Borough, and those who paid their license fee under protest while the matter was pending in the courts claim that they are entitled to a return of the money paid into the borough treasury. The decision will set at rest a long disagreement between the backmen and carmen of this city and the North Plainfield authorities.

—The North Plainfield tax collector has transferred a list of the taxpayers who are in arrears with their taxes to the collector Acedia, in his office at the depot. Delinquents neglecting to call at the office and pay will save the additional cost by making prompt payments.

—An entertainment will be given in Mercer Hall, Somerville, this evening, under the direction of Franklin H. Sargent of the Lyceum Bureau of New York city. The proceeds, after all fees, printing and other bills, outside of Somerville, a special train will leave there after the performance, stopping at intermediate stations. Read the advertisement.

—Rev. R. M. Tadhunter, Rev. C. L. Goodrich and Mrs. Dr. T. S. Tadhunter will address the union service of the W. C. T. U. and the Natural Club at Reform Hall this evening.

—A white party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bedell Pools, on West Seventh street last evening.

Latest Dispatches

A Bold Robbery.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—This morning three men drove into the most crowded thoroughfare and stopped in front of Elliott's show windows. One of the men with a club smashed in the window took over $7,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, handed them to the other two men outside with loaded revolvers jumping the crowd back, and then all jumped into the cary and drove away quickly escaping. It is the most daring robbery ever heard of here.

Street Car Tieup in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21.—This morning there was a general tieup of the Eleventh street car line in this city. Like men are on strike. Seven companies with the police force escorted, resulting in the arrest of three strikers.

Latest Bargains.

EDSALL'S

MERRY, MERRY

CHRISTMAS!

TO ALL!

and many thanks to my numerous friends and patrons who have so kindly contributed to the most successful Holiday season I have enjoyed in this city.

NOTICE.

The remainder of my

HOLIDAY GOODS

MUST GO!!

TO-MORROW

at there is a very good assortment yet to select from. Last night they received a new line of

WHITE BROCADE

Silk Handkerchiefs

comprising the finest assortment we have yet shown, and they are marked at least 25 per cent below regular prices. We are still showing a superior line of

Silk Umbrellas,

with fancy wood, and gold and silver tipped ends. Just the article for a Holiday Present.

In Hand-Knit Worsted Goods and Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs we have an excellent line and never sold them so cheap as now

With everything pertaining to Dry and Fancy Goods we are ready to supply you at the lowest dollar and you may depend, the prices are the

VERY LOWEST.

The miscellaneous articles suitable for Christmas Presents are numerous yet to select from.

Such as

Fringe Sets, Mantelpiece Sets, Afghans, Bronze Fringes, Children's Toy Sets, Pocket Books and Hand Bags, Handsome Screen Figures, etc. Remember we have an immense assortment of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

In fact from the very extensive assortment you will find something suitable for you. Come early to-morrow morning and come all day until late at night if

EDSALL'S

and buy first class goods at the Lowest Prices.

MIRROR HALL, SOMERVILLE.

TO-NIGHT

FIFTEEN PERFORMERS!

Franklin H. Sargent, Director, and David Beaton, Manager, Lyceum Bureau.

Fifteen Performers in a Double Play Bill, Crowded FOURTY One Act Drama,

"CLOSE MAIL."

J. T. Wilkins' Farce

"MY TURN NEXT,"

and the monologue

"SUE AN' ME."

First time ever rendered. Written for this entertainment.

Special train after the performance.

Prices, 35c., 50c., and 75c.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

be offered to make 3 PIES, to be given to the successful competitor at the Great Holiday Bargains in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, now being offered by the undersigned. Each pie must be made from a pumpkin purchased of us, and the recipe for making the pie must be given with the pie. Pies must be delivered at our store on Saturday, December 25th, 1886, at 12 o'clock noon. The pies will be cut and tasted by a committee of ladies, and the prize awarded to the best pie. Competitors must be present when the pies are cut and tasted. Any person purchasing to the amount of $5 or more will be entitled to one chance in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $10 or more will be entitled to two chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $15 or more will be entitled to three chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $20 or more will be entitled to four chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $25 or more will be entitled to five chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $30 or more will be entitled to six chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $35 or more will be entitled to seven chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $40 or more will be entitled to eight chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $45 or more will be entitled to nine chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $50 or more will be entitled to ten chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $55 or more will be entitled to eleven chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $60 or more will be entitled to twelve chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $65 or more will be entitled to thirteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $70 or more will be entitled to fourteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $75 or more will be entitled to fifteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $80 or more will be entitled to sixteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $85 or more will be entitled to seventeen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $90 or more will be entitled to eighteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $95 or more will be entitled to nineteen chances in the competition. Any person purchasing to the amount of $100 or more will be entitled to twenty chances in the competition.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our store window, where you may see some of the

Great Bargains

in Ground Rye, Buckwheat, Graham, Corn Meal, Fine Flour, Rye Flour, Oat Meal, Hominy, Cracked Wheat, Farina, Pearl Barley and Groats, Split Peas, Whole Peas, Shelled Popcorn from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

Latest Bargains.

USEFUL

HOLIDAY

PRESENTS

at

GRIFFEN'S,

13 E. Front Street,

THE LATEST FROM

THE BEE HIVE

KID GLOVES

3-button Tan and Brown 45c.

4 " Colors and Black 69c.

4 " Undressed 59c.

5 " Embroidered Back, 69c.

Foster's Hook, colored and Black, 89c.

" " embroidered Back, $1.

Moss's 2-button embroidered back $1.

Silk Umbrellas.

All Silk Satin, silver cap ends, 26 inch paragon frame, $1.50.

All Silk Serge, Celluloid Handle, 26 inch paragon frame, $2.00, 2.50, 3.00.

Alpaca, Paragon Frame, 26 inch $1.50, 2.00.

" " 28 inch $1.75, 2.50.

PLUSH GOODS

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing celluloid Comb, Brush and Mir ur, $2 50

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing Florence, Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.50.

Satin Lined Case containing white comb and brush $1.

Satin Lined Case, containing Florence comb and brush 90c.

Ladies' Black Hare Muff, 75c.

Full Line of Silk Handkerchiefs and Muffs.

DOLLS and TOYS

THE BEE HIVE.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

in

SILVERWARE

at

THE CRESCNT.

The

Silver Plated Ware

exhibited by

ASA COLLIER

at the

Industrial Exhibition

is from the old and well known house of

E. G. Webster & Son

16 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FREE

TELEPHONE

The New York

and

NEW JERSEY

Telephone Co.

have placed in

MR. S. J. SHAW'S STORE

at the Fair in the Crescent a Telephone, where patrons of the fair may call with subscribers.

Free of Charge.

Amusements.

Y M. C. A. SERIES OF FOUR

Subscription

Concerts

by the

NEW YORK

Philharmonic Club

at

Stillman Music Hall

FIRST CONCERT

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1886,

at eight o'clock.

PROGRAM.

PART I.

1. Sextet, Op. 70 ..... S. Jadassohn
Allegro di Marcia, Pastorale, Scherzo, Andante con Variazioni, Finale.
Composed for and dedicated to the N. Y. Philharmonic Club.
2. Aria, "Then shall the righteous shine forth" ..... F. David
From "La Perle du Brasil," with flute obbligato.
Mme. Adelle Louise Tamme.
3. { a. Allegro Moderato ..... H. Wagner
b. In the Gondola ..... H. Wagner
Chamber Music, Op. 12. Rehearsed, arranged for the occasion for the Philharmonic Club.
Motto.
And now a bugle and gay arise
With gnats and cricketa treble singing.
And evening's drone ringing
Of butterfly and dragonfly;
While weary bees their toil renew,
And every beetle-note is full
With whirring bass the chorus swell.
PART II.
1. Quartet, Variations ..... Beethoven
Two Violins, Viola and Violoncello.
2. { a. Romance ..... Rubinstein
b. Scherzo ..... Rubinstein
Mme. Adelle Louise Tamme.
3. Violin Solo, Concerto "Faust" ..... Leonard
Mr. Stanislaus Leonard.
4. { a. "Sleeping Beauty" ..... R. Warner
b. "Ich Liebe Dich" ..... A. Foerster
Mme. Adelle Louise Tamme.
5. Rhapsodie No. 2 ..... Liszt
Nine Artist Philharmonic Club.

SECOND CONCERT, FEB. 8, 1887, Miss Emil Gramm, Soprano.

THIRD CONCERT, MARCH 22, 1887, Miss Rita Sanz, Soprano.

FOURTH CONCERT, APRIL 19, 1887.

The vocalist for this concert has not yet been definitely selected. Due notice of the selection will be given.

Reserved Seat Tickets, for series of four concerts $5.

Single Admission, with reserved seat $1. at Reynolds' Pharmacy.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.

Saturday, Dec. 25th.

SPECIAL.

Miss Fortescue,

the young English reciter

CHRISTMAS DAY,

Two performances

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Change of repertoire each Performance.

Mr. Albert Hapgood takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Fortescue will appear on Saturday, Christmas Day, giving two special performances. Seat rising for the sale of seats will commence Monday, Dec. 20.

MATINEE XMAS—FEDU FROU.

EVENING XMAS—MOTHS.

Prices, 50c., 75c., $1. General admission to matinee, 50c. Children, accompanied by their parents, 25c. Can obtain reserved seats at the door for half-price.

THE INTEREST STILL INCREASES.

THE

CRESCENT

Crowded Last Night.

ALL THE ATTRACTIONS STILL ON.

Come and see the original

BOHEMIAN GLASS BLOWERS.

THE SILK LOOM IN OPERATION.

THE POTTERY MAKING.

DON'T MISS THE CRESCENT TO-NIGHT.

Afternoon Admission Ten Cents.

Evening Admission 15 cents.

ALL PURCHASERS AT

RAND'S,

24 W. Front Street,

Will receive a handsome frosted

CHRISTMAS CARD.

Toys, Fancy Goods, BOOKS, etc.

RAND'S.

The Evening News,
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(Except Sunday)
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
T. W. HOGARTH, Publisher.
Office 1 Somerset St. Plainfield N. J.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1886.

GONE TO THE BAD.

The Son of a Retired Merchant as a Pepper Fiend.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—Homer E. Fay has been arrested at Cincinnati, and will be brought to this city to answer to the charge of robbing the jewelry store of Charles H. Upmeyer several weeks ago, after robbing the same by throwing pepper in his eyes. Fay's history reads like a romance. His father, S. W. Fay, was a wealthy merchant here. About two years ago young Fay came to Milwaukee and procured a letter of introduction from an eastern director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to General Manager Kimball, Esq. On the strength of the letter he secured employment in the office of the company. In August last Fay secured checks, amounting in all to about $1,000 from one of the roads, promising to get them cashed at one of the banks. He secured the money and skipped out. In October last he "peppered" a Chicago jeweler and escaped. Recently and got away with a $300 diamond, which was recovered in a pawnshop in this city. It has also been established beyond a doubt that Fay robbed the safe of the Adams Express from a southside jewelry store some time ago and escaped. The police are confident that Fay had no accomplices. He was about 20 years of age. The mystery of his retreat from business in Boston a few months after his son's departure for the west, and recently died in New York, at the residence of his daughter, in ignorance of his son's "crushed" career.

PARNELL ON COERCION.

He Approves the Eastward Policy of the League.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A statement transpired that Mr. Parnell has become convinced that the position of the Irish tenants is a great deal worse than it was when he introduced the question of coercion last fall; believes that the National league's plan of campaign has promised statements of result where everything else has failed. He does not think it probable that the government will propose a coercion bill, and is satisfied that the sense of crime in Ireland has left no excuse for coercion. The suppression of the National league, would, however, inevitably result in the organization of secret societies, which would check outbreaks of crime, and necessitating the government's asking parliament for further and further coercive powers.

The present situation, he believes, points strongly to the probability that the government will be obliged to introduce a bill reducing rents, subject to the control of the courts, decisions of the land commissioners, and also admitting to the leaseholders that the government's illegal method of reducing rents therefore is unjust, and is a direct relief, except in cases where moonlighters or the National league's plan of campaign has assisted in securing reductions. Mr. Parnell will add a strong attack to the whole policy of the government at the opening of parliament.

A Deadly Stiletto.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 23.—Genero Estrado and his little daughter were walking in the suburbs of this city, when a man came approached by Juan Arandal, who, without warning, drew a stiletto and stabbed the father and child to death. After climbing a telegraph pole and cutting the wires, he went his interception he fled toward the south and has not since been heard of. The father lived long enough to tell the tale. Arendal was the slayer of the murdered man's wife before her marriage.

A Postmaster Short.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 23.—An examination of the accounts of Postmaster Burton, at Royal Centre, revealed a shortage of $1,200. Burton was appointed two years ago, and was arrested six months ago for losing deed for his residence. He has gone to Indianapolis to surrender himself to the authorities.

A Pyramid in Texas.

MAGDALENA, Mex., Dec. 23.—A pyramid, 200 yards high and 1,200 yards in diameter, has been discovered about four miles west of this place. A spiral road, wide enough for a carriage, leads to the top.

Heavy Business Failure.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Messrs. Bollen & Tidswell, lace manufacturers, of London, have failed for £250,000.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Light snow or rain, followed by fair, weather, variable winds slightly colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Money closed at 1 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 4.79@4.82 for sixty days, 4.83@4.84 for sixty days and 4.86@4.87 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.78½@4.79¾. Bar silver, 98¾. Mexican dollars, 74¾. Government bonds dull; currency 6s, 125¾ bid; 4s, coup., 122¾ bid; 4½s, coup., 109¾ bid.

The stock market became stagnant, and prices gradually sagged until 3 o'clock, led by Missouri Pacific, which declined 1½. All the later manipulation of the day was in the direction of the decline from the highest point reached from ¼ to 1 per cent., but in the first hour prices were a shade firmer. The market closed with prices in most cases up to the top figures of the day, and from ¼ to 1¼ per cent higher than at the close of business last night. Transactions were Western Union Telegraph, Jersey Central, Northern and Western preferred, Pacific Mail, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Michigan Central, New York and New England, Reading, and Northern Pacific. These stocks closed from ¼ to ¾ per cent higher.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—FLOUR—Closed steady, but at a slight decline in some cases; winter wheat extra, $3.30@3.55; Minnesota extra, $3.30@3.55; clear, $3.60@3.80; straight, $3.80@4.00; patent, $4.00@4.40. Southern flour steady and unchanged. Rye flour steady. Corn meal firm and unchanged.

WHEAT—Receipts, 77,000 bushels; spot, 1 per cent higher, closing steady; No. 2 red winter, 84¾@85; No. 1 hard, 91@92. Spot sales of No. 1 red winter at 84¾; No. 2 red winter, 84¾; No. 3 red winter, 84¾; No. 2 red winter, 84¾; ungraded red, 84@85; No. 1 red winter, Jan., 85@85¾; No. 2 red winter, Jan., 84@84¾; No. 2 red winter, Feb., 84¾@85; ungraded red, 84@85; No. 1 hard, 91@92.

CORN—Options were only fairly active, and prices closed firm at 1@1¼ per cent higher. Spot closed firm at 1@1¼ higher. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed at 49¾; mixed, ungraded mixed, 49¾@50; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 47¾; No. 2 mixed, Feb., 48; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 48¾@49; No. 2 mixed, Feb., 49¾@50.

OATS—Options were dull, but firm, closing 1@1¼ per higher. Spot were closed firm and 1@1¼ higher. Spot sales of No. 2 at 31¾; No. 2 white, 32¾; No. 3 white, 32¾; No. 2 mixed, 31¾; No. 3 mixed, 31¾; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 31¾@32; No. 2 white, 32¾.

RYE—Dull; western, 62@63; state, 62@63.

BARLEY—Nominal.

PORK—Dull; mess, $9.75@10.00; family, $10.50@11.00; short clear and heavy cut, $10.50@11.00.

LARD—Dull; prime steam, $6.15@6.17½; city, 5¾@5¾; December, 6.15@6.17½; January, 6.15@6.17½; February, 6.15@6.17½.

BUTTER—Dull; western, 18@25; state, 26@32.

CHEESE—Dull; state, 10@12½.

EGGS—Dull; state and Pennsylvania, 25@26; western, 24@25.

SUGAR—Raw, dull; fair refining, 4½@4¾; centrifugal, 96 test, 5¼@5½; refined, dull; C, 5@5¼; extra C, 5¼@5½; white, 5¾@5¾; yellow, 5@5¼; off A, 5¾@5¾; mould A, 6@6¼; standard A, 5¾@5¾; confectioners' A, 5¾@5¾; cut loaf, 6¼@6¾; crushed, 6¼@6¾; powdered, 6@6¼; granulated, 5¾@5¾; cubes, 5¾@6.

MOLASSES—Foreign, dull; new Orleans, quiet; open kettle, 30@40.

RICE—Firm; domestic, 4¾@6¾; Japan, 5¾@5¾.

PETROLEUM—Dull; refined, 6.80@6.85.

TALLOW—Dull; city, 4½@4¾; country, 4½@4¾.

COTTONSEED OIL—Dull; crude, 28@30; yellow, 32@33.

RICE—Firm; domestic, 4¾@6¾; Japan, 5¾@5¾.

COFFEE—Options closed steady at 5@10 points higher; sales, 19,750 bags, including December, 14.30@14.35; January, 14.20@14.25; February, 14.10@14.15; March, 14.00@14.05; April, 13.90@13.95; May, 13.80@13.85; June, 13.70@13.75; July, 13.60@13.65; August, 13.50@13.55; September, 13.40@13.45; October, 13.30@13.35; November, 13.20@13.25; December, 13.10@13.15. Spot Rio dull; fair cargoes, 16½; No. 7, 15¾; mild, dull; Cordova, 17@20.

SUGAR—Raw, dull; fair refining, 4½@4¾; centrifugal, 96 test, 5¼@5½; refined, dull; C, 5@5¼; extra C, 5¼@5½; white, 5¾@5¾; yellow, 5@5¼; off A, 5¾@5¾; mould A, 6@6¼; standard A, 5¾@5¾; confectioners' A, 5¾@5¾; cut loaf, 6¼@6¾; crushed, 6¼@6¾; powdered, 6@6¼; granulated, 5¾@5¾; cubes, 5¾@6.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.

WHEAT—Opened weak, declined ½ and closed steady; No. 2 spring, 72¾@73; No. 3 spring, 69¾@70; No. 2 red winter, 73¾@74; No. 3 red winter, 70¾@71; No. 2 hard winter, 73¾@74; No. 3 hard winter, 70¾@71; No. 1 white, 73¾@74; No. 2 white, 73¾@74; No. 3 white, 70¾@71; No. 1 red winter, 73¾@74; No. 2 red winter, 73¾@74; No. 3 red winter, 70¾@71; No. 1 hard winter, 73¾@74

WOMAN AND HOME.

GIRLS STUDYING PHYSIOLOGY AND ESCHEWING HYSTERIA.

Bobbish to Brown-Waiket's Breakfast. Corner in Marriage—Sowing Your Japanese Woman.—Portiet Chemistry. "Cure Foss"—Notes and Paragraphs.

It is only lately that girls have been initiated into the, to them, long hidden mysteries of how they were made and the nature of the different vital functions and the location and operation of the bodily organs. The great majority of the newly married and most of the old married women of to-day know nothing of such matters, and in most instances are shamefully ignorant of what it is absolutely their duty to know. Physiology was not taught in the schools when mother who knows any of the most rudimentary facts about a child's stomach, not often even its two ears and eyes, or the proper method of feeding it. Many a young girl gets a blighted idea of the "baby" who knows where her liver is or what it does, or how it is affected. The schools are changing all this.

A gentleman riding in one of the street cars a few days ago noticed a young and pretty girl, who never lifted her eyes all the way from Fulton Ferry to Hoyt street, but read book which the moment perusing with great interest. Anxious to see what the book was, and to ascertain if the girl was not so to get a glance over her shoulder, and found that it was her "Composition-Physiology," and that she had left the city of Brooklyn and was then deep in the "brain," which she was devouring as if it was the climax of one of Ouida's novels.

The great amount of out-of-door exercise indulged in by young girls has practically killed off hysteria, and it is now unusual really to see a great nervous prostration. The decline in the practice of fainting. One of the good old "chestnuts" among fancy authors has never been the fainting young lady "coming to" when some one calls for a bucket of water. How much the joking has had to do with stopping the practice it is hard to say, but fainting is now completely out of fashion, and no one ever sees or hears anything of it except upon the stage and in novels. The changed ideas of many women in regard to their duties have done it. Shams and frauds are especially young women, have stopped living exclusively for the purpose of being seen constantly unknown, and even hysteria is rare. Plenty of exercise, occupation, industrial pursuits, out-of-door sports—these have in their influence in making the women of to-day not the frail flies that wilted at the least sentiment or cried over in an overheated room, but healthy, self-reliant creatures, each better fitted in every way to make a home happy.—Philadelphia Times.

A Pet of Her Troubles.

The woman generally has property knows little or nothing about the daily progress of a man's business. His connection with it, his performance without direct interference or knowledge. If he makes a loss or a profit she knows nothing about it unless he thinks to tell her, and I suppose a loss or a profit in connection with affairs is connected with it, he seldom does think to tell her. She is absorbed in her work, and when it is at home he does not with to "talk shop," but does the day's work that he should. She knows, or ought to know, the general condition of his business, its profits, its income, how much they can afford to spend, what they ought to economize, while they are justified in increasing outlay. This is all that is necessary. If a business man, if he pursues his forces, if he changes his methods, she does not feel it, must no reckon from it, is not affected by it.

But with household business the man must be absorbed, and the neglected wife, I ought to say, he is constantly involved in it. It is not simply that he is, as the woman is to the man, the object, but he is the practical, actual center, the daily and almost hourly controlling force. The whole household system revolves around him, is conformed to his necessities, is designed to his purposes. Everything of heart and soul and mind and strength must and ought to bend to his three meals each day, prompt, agreeable, sufficient. No interruption can be allowed while the mistress is changing servants. She has no leeway. If there is a strike in the kitchen the man will mourn the loss of home in three hours fumishing for his dinner, and the hungry children are hungrier than ever the moment there is nothing to eat. The linen closet is the object of dreading, the stocking mending, folding and laundrying all must go on every minute. The kitchen doors cannot be closed for three weeks or a fire-place to let the heavy, regular work. They are all hungry now. They are all sleepy now. They are all dirty now. The mother must either turn cook and housemaid or she will be "left" in such maids as she can get at what prices she must pay.—Gail Hamilton in New York World.

Conquering Foolish Fears.

Some children are very much afraid of horses. Others are afraid of a dog or even of a horse. But whenever occasion offers in the presence of such a child, get out and, if horse or dog is nearby, go behind the fear that the child is afraid. For instance, for example, if he have perfect faith in his parents, will have such an effect upon him that he himself, almost without knowing it, will do the same thing, unless there is a memory of those inexplicable "rooted aversions" which nothing can erase.

The moral system can be practised with these children, who are as unfortunate as to be afraid of the dark.

Try dining with the child from the latest light on the room, delight in the fun, talking to him pleasantly the while. Perhaps after a few times of such treatment you can say: "Walt have a moment, I am going to get a book from the hall, or to the well. If he does not feel inclined to do so, don't force him. Walk a few days longer. Try during it the absolute dark; make terrible faces, and in the midst of the horrors will clean anything.—Popular Science Monthly.

Gently Closing Doors.

Once I called with a friend upon a sick person whose nerves had become so painfully acute through suffering that noise tortured her. Whenever the door was closed, I am glad then see if you can't tell where I am, and then see if you can't come straight to me without the aid of your eyes." In the interest of trying to do this successfully, the attention of the sick person all fear is lost and the helpless woman. This is the time to tell him quietly that it is foolish to be afraid, but that you love and thoroughly understand how he feels and that you hope that some day he will have conquered the trouble. If you are ready for his benefit and have confidence in your ability to help him, you will do him a treasure amount of good, and you will be found together more closely by a bond of sympathy.—Mrs. E. C. Stewart in Ladies' Home Journal.

Nineteen to Dress at Home.

The importance of neat and tasteful housedressing cannot be overestimated. The women who appears before the members of the family in a shabby, soiled wrapper, and the same—if, indeed, she takes the trouble to make one at all—that "is to do much more comfortable," has little idea of the possible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that for those to an exact example to her daughters, and one greatly to her disadvantage, will it not be, for beyond her own time of life, that husband and sons cannot fail to draw comparisons between her dress and that of the ladies they meet in the streets, and that these comparisons cannot but tend to lessen their respect for her, she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance at home.—Boston Budget.

Cure of Children's Ills.

Wise mothers see that the children always have a fire to dress by, that it is soon enough to be comfortable always—half an inch longer than the fires, but not long enough to slip round. Never let the child wear a dress that is ever so little on the side or feel, and constantly discourage the habit of standing on the other edges of the shoe, turning in the toes, or rubbing one foot against the other. Begin in the child's head from the earliest hours of understanding that the dressers his feet are wet he must change shoes and stockings. Some kind mother's feet perspire so much that wooden stockings keep the feet damp and cold; let them wear cotton hose, and buy the elastic woven webbing which comes for the knee, and draw it over the child's limb to the ankle; this will protect the limbs, which, in snow and slush, should also be covered with gaiters. If you have well make it a rule that the child's hose must be hung up when taken off, and the feet warmed before going to bed; they will save their owners much doctor's bills. Never tie up a child's throat, a most pernicious habit, and allow the child to wear thin shoes or fit with rubbers on for hours.—Philadelphia Call.

One Dress for All Occasions.

It would simplify matters wonderfully should the custom prevail to adopt an ancient custom observed in Holland, where it is the ambition of every Dutch lady of high degree to possess a black lace dress. This is carefully worn, and lasts a lifetime, in many cases being handed down from one generation to another. The singular feature of this costume is that no matter what the style of the dress, whether of ancient or modern fashion, it is perfectly correct to don it upon whatever occasion of state or ceremony the wearer may deem it proper to appear therein. Indeed, no lady's wardrobe is considered complete without this dress, which is made all in one piece. The lady for whom the present is to be fashioned, having expressed her preference in the matter, patterns are drawn and given to the handsomest lady when it is made without a single seam. Such a dress is, of course, expensive at the outset, but once secured is most economical, enough to last for years, and when descended to the grandchildren is always in good taste and admired by the company.—Baltimore American.

How to Have White Hands.

A little sunmonia or borax in the water you wash your hands with, and then rub them with bran, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use glycerine on the hands when they go out in cold weather, wearing their gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine does not agree with every one. It makes some skin harsh and red. Those people should rub their hands with very cold water and wear gloves in bed. A good preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alum dissolved in it. Beat the white of egg till it is entirely white of egg; barley flour and honey. They say it was used by the Romans in olden time. It is a first rate thing, but it is not quite so nice to wear a mixture that cakes and red. Those people should rub their hands with very cold water and wear gloves in bed. A good preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alum dissolved in it. Beat the white of egg till it is entirely white of egg; barley flour and honey. They say it was used by the Romans in olden time. It is a first rate thing, but it is not quite so nice to wear a mixture that cakes and red. The roughest and hardest hands can be made soft and white in a month's time by doctoring them a little at bedtime, and if you do the same thing, rather more of it,

Queer Notation.

"I see you've been to see 'Jane Eyre,' and Rosie—I want to ask you one little—"

"Stop! Finish off calling him Theodora Thompson."

"Oh, because Thomas looks queer."

NO PLEASE BOTHER.

Pompous Young Lawyer (to prisoner)—Are you here to contest the court's log deposition? Do you understand me?

Prisoner—I did not!

Young Lawyer—Yes.

Prisoner (to Judge)—Do I plead guilty, yer honour, an' throw myself on de mercy ob de court.

APPROPRIATE SOUP.

Pretty Waiter Girl (to regular boarder)—What kind of soup will you have to-day, Charley?

Charley (in a fascinating manner)—Well, waiter, I hardly know, y' know. What kind would you advise me to take, Jennie?

Pretty Waiter Girl (innocently)—Noodle soup, Charley.

A CRAFT TRAVELER.

Conductor (of Pullman sleeper to porter) — You want to watch that passenger, Sam, I didn't half like his looks.

Porter—What makes you think so, boss?

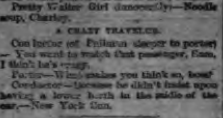
Conductor—Because he didn't insist upon having a lower berth in the middle of the car.—New York Sun.

What Becomes of Great Thoughts.

Talking over the recent McCosh episode at Harvard called forth, the other day, the following story of another Scotch divine who visited once in the vicinity of Boston. Besides his ministerial functions the reverend gentleman had a fatal weakness for making incursions into literature proper. One day, when closeted with his books and papers, the housemaid of the family was startled to see enter the room upon his meditations with a message. The irate doctor sprang to his feet, and in his heat, giving way to boundless accent, cried out savagely: "Woman, how dar ye interrupt yersel' that guideth! Do ye ken me, woman? Yer disturbing presence has banished a great thought into eternity!"

"The Lord 'ketuse us an' well, sir!" cried the affrighted maid. "An' how was I to know that, or dreme that them havin' fever in Whitechapel 'ere?" But sure, sir, if it's to eternity it's gone, you'll be like to find it again, plase God!" With which sallie upon the doctor's head she left him.—Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

Mr. O'Brien at the Ball.



Mr. O'Brien has a slight cold on his chest and has put on a mustard leaf. He has never tried one before, but he does not see how it need interfere with his going to Wilkinson's hop. But mustard leaves have a way of asserting their presence, and Mr. O'Brien is

howling for somebody to fetch him an iceberg and two fire engines.—London Judy.

Getting Rid of His Dog.

A lazy countryman, with the libidinous propensities of Rip Van Winkle, was persuaded by his wife to take his useless dog to the nearest market town, and sell him, as he cost so much to keep as a couple of pigs. Josh accordingly retired early one morning, and returned in the evening very "full up," but without Towser. "Wolfe," he said, "I've sold that there dog." "Has'nt, indeed!" she ejaculated, brightening up at the good news, "I'm dreadful glad on it; how much did you get?" "Matter o' thirty shillin'," mumbled the old man. "Thirty shillin! What, for one dog!" chuckled the wife, "bless! I glad; then'll a'most eat and crop wi' wir clothes. Where's the money, Josh, me darlin'?" "Money!" said Josh, slowly shifting his pipe to the other corner of his mouth, "I didn't get no money; I took two full bottles o' pigs, at fifteen shillin apiece!"—London Judy.

Free From Wisdom.

The busiest post will have his idyl moments.

Never attempt to handle a stove shovel without gloves.

Flannelette lengthens the pension lurcher must be a matter-price of furniture—there are so many drawers.

It is to be hoped the bonnet has about reached the height of its ambition.

"Have ye a beautiful bloomer," "offers a Rue Street colored youngster. Bops are a parsley fennel, we suppose.

Didn't it too provoke with your expression of sympathy, and encouragement, when you consented to be at home all day Friday in newly acquired judgment, and then the house with her forehead bandaged. The chances are it's her syringe and not the headache at all.—Detroit Free Press.

A Telegraphic Error.

Sue went an intelligent telegraph operator and the other day he received a message in Yiddish. Mr. Edison had a dog of great price named Shep, and wishing to have him shipped to him, he telegraphs home: "Send Shep by first train." Mr. Stanley telegraph operator thought Mr. Edison ought to know how to spell better than that, and so he corrected him and sent the despatch as follows: "Send sheep by first train." The next day there was a sheep raiser his hired man put his entire flock on the cars, and in a day or two he received notice that they were at Jersey. Then came a dozen more notices, each of them fill-ing. Finally the railroad sent them back to his ranch bill of them were dead, and the affair cost him a great deal of money. He is now trying to find the company for damages, and is liable to get them.—Philadelphia Press.

Only the Person.

In the middle of a foot thing with one of the Surrey packs, on a Tuesday, reports a countryman, one of the field, who was well up in the first flight, with a tremendous jumper into a brook. The countryman found the only behind round, and that a dismounted had happened to somebody, and hurrying to the first whip, who was close behind him, said, "Whoa's that, Will? Hadn't we better help him out?"

"Oh," returned Will, coolly, "it's only the person, sir, and we don't want him till Sunday!"—London Punch.

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A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Besides for arresting fall overcoat.

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Assuming as sufficient consumers of lights are obtained, in the opinion of the proposed projectors of the enterprise, the necessary mains will be constructed. The date at which domestic lighting will be commenced will depend somewhat upon the number of applications for light and their position.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Holford, and is situated in the rear of No. 21 and 23 East Front street, Plainfield, where all applications will receive attention. Estimates will be cheerfully furnished upon application. The terms of 1.00 and 4.00 and 5.00 per month.

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WANTED—A position. By bookkeeper; has had 4 years' experience; can furnish the best of reference. Address, "Bookkeeper," Box 1, Plainfield, N. J.

A WOMAN from Dane or Green county preferred as a cook in a one-horse egg grocery, to whom steady work will be given. Apply at 21 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—A set of choice partridge cochins and buff and white Plymouth Rock fowls, also a few choice Rouen ducks. Leave orders at 124 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

NOTICE—Party wishing to buy cow cheap. Apply to Mrs. F. Davis, 19 West Front st. Plainfield.

A SEAT and sleep room also can be found at No. 10 Arcade.

TO LET—Furnished house, near Scotch Plains Station. Enquire of Thos. Cox, Hill's Ave. 12-2

STOP

at the new store of

ALEX THORN,

29 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

FIRST-CLASS

NICKEL ALARM CLOCKS FOR $1.25.

and

TIME [illegible] P. No.

AT COLLIER'S, 2 Park Avenue.

Established 15 years.

N. B.—No Relation.

JOHN CHANDLER,

Established 1870

Carpenter & Builder,

29 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

AT DOANE'S,

Formerly Chew's, No. Park Avenue.

PLUMBING

Carney Brothers,

7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET.

Tinners and Plumbers

HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.

We employ in the Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN

Men of many years' experience in some of the leading houses in this city. If you want work done right, at reasonable prices, call on us. We can give you satisfaction. Estimates given. Practical experience.

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

MY MOTTO IS

QUICK SALES

and

SMALL PROFITS

We have in stock the latest

Toys for Children,

PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS,

an unusual fine line of

Christmas Cards

and Novelties

Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, etc.

Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may desire.

John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER,

No. 21 East Front street.

M. FRENCH

CARRIAGE Manufacturer

FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES,

CHEAP,

for Prompt Cash.

Repairing in all its Branches at shops and 14 Somerset Street.

Special Notices.

CHOICE FLAVORS

Of Fancy Cakes, Ices, Creams, Jellies, etc., at F. W. Hinch's, corner Second street and Park avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Wreaths, cards, fine china bon bon, and selected stock of Fancy Goods at Fancy Prices.

THE UNDERSIGNED

Is the only authorized manufacturer in the United States and the public is hereby cautioned against purchasing any imitation of the Improved Patent Ventilating Mattress and Bed Bottom. Mattress can be repaired and renovated and put in order at short notice. Call on or address, Wm. Collins, 5 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Plainfield Steam Laundry, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm are to be paid to Mr. A. G. Thorn, who will pay the firm's debts and continue the business at the old stand. A. G. THORN, Plainfield, Nov. 1, 1886. CHAS. J. WOODRUFF.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.

Fresh every day. Designs for weddings, entertainments, etc., at short notice. Leave orders at store of C. A. Dodds, Park ave. Telephone connection. 6-2-1y

FOR SALE CHEAP

A second-hand house, suitable for driving or delivery wagon. Inquire of

J. C. FERSTER, Veterinary Surgeon,

Over Leland's Livery stable,

No. 21 East Fifth Street.

Plainfield, N. J.

BRAZILIAN CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Introduced by Prof. F. Canabe for health, purpose and invigorating effects. Guaranteed to relieve Indigestion, Constipation, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Cold or no Heat; also Nervousness. Price 25 cents. For sale by druggists.

THE IMPENDING DANGER.

The recent revelation of the number of deaths from Bright's disease of the kidneys is appalling. This disease and consumption with an apparent frequency which can be cured positively by Kenny's Kidney and Liver Cure. Sold by druggists. Send for pamphlet. Price 50 cents and $1. Trial size, 25c. Dose, half teaspoonful.

TO LET.

The Corner Brick, North Plainfield, facing the railroad depot, with seven rooms, bath, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences. Large lot for bulk, privies, cellars, etc. Apply on premises, or at the Corner Grocery, Lehigh Ave., or at the Cedar Brook Nursery. P. O. Box 108.

Educational.

ELOCUTION

Taught at Elocution, class or private lessons, for terms, address Miss Alice S. P. O. Box 1089.

T. S. HAZELL,

Teacher of Music. Classes private instruction in Singing, Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar and Mandolin. 30 West street, North Plainfield.

MISS M. A. HARLOW,

Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Private or class lessons. Studio, 21 East Front street, Plainfield.

MISS BESSIE MATTISON,

Teacher of Piano. Gives lessons either at her residence, 21 East Front street, Plainfield, or at residence of pupil. P. O. Box 1089.

W. H. ROWE,

(Successor to Rowe & Westervelt,)

PAINTER,

DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER.

Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Shades at New York Prices.

White Lead and Linseed Oil at Wholesale Rates here

FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

and satisfaction guaranteed.

18 East Front street,

Plainfield, P. O. Box 1089.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Emigrate to

John F. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 29 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of those

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock Rubbers in abundance. Don't forget above.

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

A. SWALM,

WALL PAPER,

NO. 6 NORTH AVENUE.

Christmas 1886

at

FAIRCHILD'S

Furniture Warerooms

21 EAST FRONT STREET

will be found a large stock of

Useful Articles

suitable for your

Holiday Presents.

CAMPBELL'S CORSETS

In the Line of

SHOE WEAR

Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify

WE MANUFACTURE

on the premises and have the benefit of nearly

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

Repairing in the upper part of the building. We have skilled workmen for making over, either hand or machine sewed. Our machine is a genuine Singer Manufacturing Co. machine, and we have the Wood and Welt attachment. Repairing done while you wait. Shoes made to order. Rubber heels put on while you wait.

NO. 2 WEST FRONT STREET.

SCHEIDEL'S POUND.

Bicycles, Tricycles

AND TANDEMS.

English and American Bicycles. Sole Agents Victor Club, Rudge, Monitor, Royal, Safety and other sports.

E. POUND, 29 East Third street.

H. SCHEIDEL, 27 Plainfield avenue.

PAINTING.

Woolston & Buckle

29 NORTH AVENUE.

Painters and Paper Hangers.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

Decorations, etc.

J. F. LAING & CO.,

in

THE PLACE

to buy

Holiday Goods

Skates, Sleighs,

Carpet Sweepers,

Carvers, Pocketknives

FANCY TINWARE, etc.

HE WHO

HESITATES

IS LOST!

GET YOUR

TOBOGGAN

NOW!

Our only agents in Plainfield for the sportsmen "STAR" and "HURLINGTON" Toboggans are Mr. A. M. Gordon and Medford Sand.

PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEGES.

Admission 10 cents. 3 Slides for 25 cents. 25 slides for $1. Tobogganing by moonlight, 15 cents. Slides by half season, $10. Slides by season, $15. Slides delivered on the slide, from their own stores by our men.

Telephone Connection. Admission 10c. 25 slides for 75c. Tobogganing by moonlight 10c. Entrance covering admission and use of slide $1.

PLAINFIELD TOBOGGANING CO.

128 EAST FRONT STREET.

Holiday Goods

in great

VARIETY

too

NUMEROUS TO MENTION

at the

Lowest Prices

at

POPE BROS.

PLAINFIELD

Steam Laundry,

Established 1877,

EAST THIRD STREET.

A. G. THORN,

Proprietor,

Laundrying in all its branches.

COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.

Custom or Gloss Finish.

Central Branch Laundry office at E. M. Laing's, 2 Park avenue. Goods called for at residences.

VISIT

R. C. FISHER'S

28 WEST FOURTH STREET.

for a full line of

Pure Confectionery

and choice

NEW GOODS

for the

HOLIDAYS.

CASEY'S

FURNITURE EXPRESS

LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. 21 WEST FRONT STREET.

RANDOLPH'S

SHOE STORE

for

Boots, Shoes, Slippers

etc., also agents for

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE

Agents for Life and Fire Insurance

21 WEST FRONT STREET.

JUST SPARE

a few minutes in your annual tour to

HOLIDAY GIFTS

to look over

DICKERSON & CLAWSON'S

new stock of the latest designs of

Diamonds, Watches,

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

at very reasonable prices. Our aim, the closest.

SWEEPING REDUCTION.

GREAT

CLOSING OUT

SALE

owing to a change in business we will

CLOSE OUT

all our

WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Must be Sold Jan. 1.

Come quickly and secure some of the

Greatest Bargains

in Clothing that was ever given in this vicinity. Do not spend a dollar for clothing before examining these unparalleled bargains.

Boston Clothing House

28 Park avenue.

E. J. PERKINS.

FOR BARGAINS

in new and second-hand

House Furnishing

GOODS

and for

FIRST-CLASS CARPET WORK

and

UPHOLSTERING

call at the store of

F. S. POWLISON,

25 WEST FRONT STREET.

NOW

Having my store in complete running order I am prepared to offer all the choicest brands of

FLOUR

I am sole agent for Rose, Winter, King and Polar Star.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

PILLSBURY,

A specialty of Woodenware.

L. HEYNIGER,

26, 31 and 47 Somerset street.

Telephone Call 113. All orders by telephone promptly attended to.

A Fine Line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

WOODENWARE

for

Christmas Presents.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Popular Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS

at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

21 Park avenue, next to Welker's Bakery.

S. A. NEAL

the

CARPET

WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

in the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and sewing. Rag, silk, woolen and cotton rags a specialty. Orders left at the store will receive prompt attention.

P. S. KINNEAR,

Vice-President and General Manager of The Electrical Construction and Supply Co. Organized 1885. Incorporated 1886.

A1 Burglar Alarms

AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Plainfield P. O. Box 1089.

New York office No. 149 Broadway corner Liberty street.

Telephone "No Number."

WE EMPLOY NO HUMBUG-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No 180 — 8 PAGES—PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1886. — Price Two Cents

In midnight hour and with solemn awe
By Gods benignant Star they saw,
Who comes the ancient promise to portion,
And man's lost heritance restore again.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding day of last year, as kept at Sidall's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue.

	7 a. m.	2 p. m.	9 p. m.
1886	29	35	clear clear 7 20
1885	40	45	Rain rain 4 35
1884	40	42	Moon cloud 6 17
1883	40	42	Moon rain

☞ COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR PRESS FOR PAPER.

☞ PRINTED ON ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

JOTTINGS.

—Merry Christmas.

—Eight pages to-day.

—Remember the poor.

—The Bee Hive is busy with holiday buyers.

—Christmas goods cheap at Edsall's to night.

—Pope Bros' have Christmas gifts for sale.

—White and Sons are sure they can please you in Christmas gifts.

—To-morrow being a legal holiday no paper will be issued from this office.

—A special Christmas service will be given in the Congregational church on Sunday.

—The Public Library and Art Gallery will be closed on Christmas and New Year's day.

—The post office will close on Christmas Day at ten a. m. and remain closed throughout the day.

—The various churches of the city will take up a collection on Sunday for the benefit of Babbenberg Hospital.

—Plainfield paid over to the county collector on Wednesday its quota of taxes for 1886, amounting to $44,742.02.

—The annual election of officers for the Plainfield Council, Royal Arcanum, will take place on Monday evening.

—Religious services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal chapel on Christmas day beginning at eleven a. m.

—At a contest in bowling at the Crescent rink on Monday evening Charles Smith of West Front street won a fine silver watch.

—There will be a special service by the Sunday school scholars of Trinity Reformed church on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

—A demand for promises will brought by Sebring vs. Frazee will come up for trial before Justice Nash on Monday afternoon next.

—The members of the Plainfield Singing and Turning Society will tender themselves and their friends a festival and Christmas tree on New Years' eve.

Peter B. Matthews of Grove street, North Plainfield, has gone to the Island of Trinidad, on a business trip. He left town on Monday and will be absent all winter.

—Werner has painted his prize pumpkin red, and—well, see it. There are many other pumpkins in the city customers hoping to win the ten-dollar gold piece.

—The handsome new set of double harness on exhibition at the Industrial fair was specially made for George Thatcher, of Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels, at a cost of $125.

—The lights in the Crescent will be on all night to-night, and a large force of men and boys will be employed getting the surface and building in order for roller skating to-morrow afternoon and evening.

—A Christmas tree at the Children's Home will be lighted for the little ones on Tuesday, the 28th, instant at four p. m. Friends of the home are cordially invited to be present and witness the interesting exercises.

—The Christmas service of the German Reformed church will take place in the Warren street church, North Plainfield, to-morrow morning at half past ten o'clock. Rev. Mr. Kessler, the pastor, will deliver a sermon.

—A special Christmas service has been arranged for Sunday a. m. in the Crescent avenue church. In the afternoon the Sunday school will assemble in the church, when a special service for the young people will be held.

—The regular monthly sociable under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Trinity reformed church was held in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday evening. Music, games, and refreshments were the order of exercises.

—Prof. R. R. Holmes gave his second lecture on English History before the members of the Young People's Christian Association in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. There was a fair attendance of the members and all present deeply interested and admirably inclined to take notes.

—There were few visitors present at the closing exercises in the high school this evening, which is probably accounted for by the inclement weather. Miss Principal Dillbay made a few words of encouragement to the pupils and wished them the compliments of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—The family of John Marsh, of Scotch Plains were seated around the fireside a few evenings ago, when a bullet of large caliber came through a front window by some unknown hand. The glass in the window was shattered and the bullet struck the wall on the opposite side of the room. Fortunately no one was standing there at the time or serious results might have been reported.

It is Christmas time;
And up and down 'twixt heaven and earth,
To the glad ground great and solemn mirth,
The shining angels climb.

D. M. MOLOCK.

PERSONAL.

Miss Katie Buckley of Park avenue left town this morning to spend the holidays at her home on the Hudson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah Giles who died on Wednesday evening, took place from the late residence of the deceased this afternoon, Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerbe officiating. The remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

James Davis and wife formerly of this city, but late of Philadelphia have returned to Plainfield where they will hereafter permanently reside. Mr. Davis will be employed in the new carpet factory of Messrs. VanDerbeder & Horn.

Mrs. Turner, a colored woman, died at her home on West Fourth street on Tuesday, after a long and tedious illness. Deceased was in her twenty-fifth year at the time of her death. The funeral took place from Grace church this afternoon.

The Plainfield Fortnightly Whist Club met at the residence of Miss Annie Galen, of La Grande avenue, last night. The evening previous, a pair of love cushions in her room caught fire from a gas jet, but she bravely extinguished the fire before any serious damage was done.

Andrew L. Carney, who was so seriously injured about the face a few weeks ago by a falling piece of iron, has presented to Dr. Maddock a basket of fruit in the form of hand-painted pomona ware, as an appreciation of the doctor's services rendered at the time the accident occurred.

On Wednesday, the 22d instant, Amos and Betsy Hetfield of Rahway with their friends and relatives celebrated their golden wedding and fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The most pleasing feature of the day's anniversary was the marriage of Amos and Betsy Hetfield by the groom's brother, Justice Hetfield of this city. After a bountiful collation the Justice made a short and very appropriate address before presenting to them a handsome purse of gold from their relatives and friends.

The smaller children of the Fourth street school were treated to a Christmas tree by their teacher, Miss Newman, in the school room this morning. Frank Newman, a son of Mr. R. O. Newman of West Fifth street, represented that Santa Claus arrived at the higher distributing tokens to the children, when the cotton batting about his face ignited with one of the candles and he was severely burned on the face and hands. Medical aid was summoned and the wounds dressed. No serious results are anticipated.

There was a pleasant gathering of relatives and friends at the residence of Mrs. A. McKinney on Park avenue, Wednesday evening, to witness the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Miss Susie, to Mr. James of New York city. The ceremony was performed by an Episcopal clergyman, and an elegant display of cut flowers was arranged about the parlor by Miss A. E. Lincoln. After the ceremony the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends, after which they started on the 8.17 p. m. train upon their wedding trip.

The sad news is announced of the death of Robert, the bright and promising son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, which occurred at his home on Park avenue at an early hour this morning. Deceased contracted a severe cold about ten days ago, which subsequently developed into a malignant form of typhoid fever, and despite the untiring efforts of some of our best physicians resulted in his death. The child was lovely in character, thoughtful beyond his years, loving and affectionate to all who brought only happiness, save during the illness. Mr. Myers had moved his family into Plainfield only a few months prior to October with a view of benefiting their health, securing the house on Park avenue below Fourth street. In their short residence here the family have gained many warm friends who will sympathize with them in their sad bereavement. The child was seven years old. The funeral services took place from the house at three o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hemphill officiating. The remains were taken to Jersey City for interment.

—There will be roller skating at the Crescent, Christmas afternoon and evening.

—In the House of Representatives at Washington, last week Governor-elect Green of Plainfield introduced a bill to amend the act to construct a building to be used as a custom house and post office at Perth Amboy, N. J., approved March 3, 1885; which was read twice, referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and ordered to be printed.

—It is the duty of the pedestrian to remember at least one person's road to advancement during any one's road to a post office box. Failing to do this the pedestrian must charge himself in his quarterly return with the road.

In the years rend, although it may or pear,
The Christ-child comes and goes;
The life that knoweth Him shall have anew
And keep eternal Christmas in the heart.
PLAINFIELD BRYANT TRIBUNE.

Christmas at the "Bryant" Building.

The pupils at the Bryant School celebrated the first Christmas in their new school yesterday in the bright and genial manner.

The room was tastefully adorned with evergreens and flowers, and well filled with the parents and friends of the happy pupils.

The exercises were conducted by principal, Miss Josephine Shower. The singing under the direction of Miss Estelle Kline was unusually fine and appropriate to the occasion. A particularly pleasing feature was the pupils' recitations, the clear and distinct singing and reciting excellent time to the music.

The following program was rendered:

The Greeting	George Hall
The Two Little Stockings	Alice Hall
Little Alice	Little Lizzie
Carol—Glory to God in the Highest	School
The Wonderful Christmas Tree	Clarence Hazy
Grandmother's	Charley Mosenthal
Old Fashioned Christmas	Mary
Carol—O Little Town of Bethlehem	School
Reading the Story	Alfred Lorra
Reading the Story	Estelle Kline
Carol—The Five Christmas Nights	School
Dick's Lesson	Willie Cornwell
Santa Claus and Chess	Beatrice Craig
Carol—"Holy Night"	School
A Song for Discontented Boys and Girls	Grace Crane
Song—Grace in the Kingdom of Jesus	Sophia Smith
The Story of Christmas	Mary Hall

The exercises were of a very pleasing character and although the audience was very crowded the order was perfect throughout.

Before dismissing the school a few words were addressed to the pupils by Rev. Robert Hemphill, who is a new school, it seems to be working as smoothly as one long established and is undoubtedly under the management of an excellent principal and a fine corps of teachers.

Exercises in the Fourth Street Primary School.

The closing exercises in the Fourth street primary building this morning were most interesting, and were greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. The following is the

PROGRAM.

Christmas Acrostic	14 pupils, 2d prim
The Two Stockings	Julia Bellows
Song, Shout, Boys, Shout	School
Old Santa Claus	Pinkie Lovell
The Christmas Tree	Josie Hall
Song, That First Christmas night	20 girls
Dick's Christmas Stocking	Foster Hartpence
Children's Christmas	18 pupils
Song, Beautiful Thoughts	School
Christmas Gifts	Four children
Christmas Bells	Mabel Hubbard
Song, Chime of the Bells	School
Old Chess	Mitchell
A letter to Santa Claus	Alice Needham
Song, Merry Bells	10 pupils
Frolic	Minnie Hall
Little Addie's Disappointment	Clara Force
Christmas Home	Lizzie Force
Song, Prayer	Little Children
Address	
Song, Beautiful Autumn	School

At the Fifth street school and the school in North Plainfield, the closing session was equally charming and the pupils, teachers and visitors alike enjoyed the exercises.

Arrested on Suspicion.

A young man giving his name as John Hayes was arrested at Bergen Point on Tuesday on suspicion of being implicated in the robberies at Dunellen on Monday night. The prisoner was locked up at Elizabeth. It is possibly a case of mistaken identity, but the prisoner will be held to await an investigation.

Hayes got aboard a coal train at Dunellen, and he was mistaken for a man named Conover. A telegram was sent to ex-Chief Kaves of Elizabeth to arrest him. The train passed as the ex-Chief was coming out of his office, and he saw Hayes sitting on a car with the second brakeman. He went to the superintendent's office in Elizabeth and sent a dispatch east to Fort Johnston to arrest Hayes for riding on the cars. He also sent from the Western Union office a telegram to the policeman at Bergen Point to arrest the man for burglary. These instructions were carried out.

Philharmonic Concerts.

The first in the number of the Y. M. C. A. concerts of Plainfield's favorite series will be given on Tuesday evening next. Tickets for the course or for the opening concert with good seats may be secured at Reynolds' pharmacy up to seven o'clock the evening of the 28th, after which they will be sold at the door. It should be noted that all tickets are for reserved seats, the whole house having been reserved. We risk nothing in again most earnestly commending these concerts to our readers. Music lovers will need no urging to go, and to those who regret their own lack of musical taste each of these concerts will prove a revelation. The price of tickets is so low that a concert ticket a very suitable Christmas gift for wife, daughter or friend!

—Miss Fortescue began her career in Mr. Corte's company though she followed that of W. S. Gilbert. Miss Fortescue's father had been a wealthy gentleman, and she had known Gilbert as a visitor at her father's house. When her father lost his money through speculation she remembered a half-jesting promise of Gilbert's to introduce her to the stage, and went to him and reminded the fulfillment of his promise. She had but a few words to say, a verse or two to sing, but her pretty face and graceful figure and earnest method attracted public attention, and it was during this time she met Lord Dunraven. Instead of being the lover of Fortescue, Dunraven fell in love with the returned to work on the stage, abandoning her carriage from open to close, however, in Mr. Edwards' opinion. Lord Dunraven had to pay Miss Fortescue over $15,000 for the breach of promise.

Merry Christmas is here, with a smile and a chime,
Let all your old troubles and quarrels be ended;
For the friend that is near have a grasping most dear,
And breathe a good wish for the foe who's at distance.

Think with little who use the quills,
And with pens who use the slate,
Be happy who can, and make happy who make.
For whoever makes glad 'mouth the evergreen tree,
A picture of good fellows, and welcome is he.

The Closing Night of the Exhibition.

The rain storm greatly interfered with the attendance at the Knights of Pythias Industrial exhibition at the Crescent last evening, although the weather was unfavorable the crowd was large. The committee has decided not to mention off the fine silk handkerchief woven in this city, the one woven on the silk loom at the exhibition, but have decided to have it suitably inscribed and present it as a memento to the Job Hale Monument.

As we watched the potter mould vases and jugs, it brought vividly to mind Longfellow's Excelsior, and made our train with the poet the words expressing the beautiful thought:

"Turn, turn, my wheel! Turn round and round,
Without a pause, without a sound:
So spins the flying world away!
This clay will take the mould and mind,
Follow the motion of my hand;
For some must follow, and some command,
Though all are made of clay!

"Turn, turn, my wheel! All things must change
To something new, to something strange;
Nothing that is can pause or stay;
The moon will wane, the sun will wane,
The vast and cloud will turn to rain,
The rain to mist and cloud again,
To-morrow to be today.

"Turn, turn, my wheel! All life is brief;
What now is bud will soon be leaf;
What now is leaf will soon be gone;
The rose will wither, the flower will wane;
The blue eggs in the robin's nest
Will soon have wings to build and breast,
And flutter and fly away!

"Turn, turn, my wheel! This earthen jar
A touch can make, a touch can mar;
And shall it to the Potter say,
What hast thou made of me?
As man who thinks to understand
A world by their Creator planned,
Who wonders and questions why!

"Turn, turn, my wheel! 'Tis nature's plan
The child should grow into the man,
The man grows wrinkled, old and gray;
In youth the Orphan Hours will stay,
The palest leap, the feet have wings;
In age the cricket chirps, and brings
The harvest home at last.

"Turn, turn, my wheel! The human race
Of every tongue, of every place,
Aspire to soar and stay;
All that inhabit earth shall find
Whatever lie their rank or worth,
Are kindred and allied by birth,
And made of the same clay.

"Turn, turn, my wheel! What is begun
At daybreak, when the dark be done.
To-morrow will be another day.
To-morrow the hot Furnace flame
Will search the heart and try the frame,
And stamp with honor or with shame
Thou vessels made of clay.

"Stop, stop, my wheel! Too soon, too soon
The noon will be the afternoon,
Too soon to-day be yesterday;
Behind us in our path we cast,
The broken potsherds of the past,
And all are ground to dust at last,
And trodden under foot."

The obliging potter at the wheel at the Crescent tells that his is the oldest trade in the world and other interesting things while he turns, turns his wheel.

To-night will be the last night, and many of the choicest exhibits, including the silver-ware exhibit, will be sold at auction as elsewhere advertised.

The New Church Organ.

A new pipe organ, built by Hilmer & Son of Brooklyn, has been set up in the recent that has long been waiting for it in the Congregational church. Prof. Wm. Clark played Sunday for the first time. The people are much pleased with this Christmas gift, which will add so much to the improvement and pleasure of their services of worship. With their newly organized choir and the new organ, they propose making themselves one the people which they will have and enjoy.

Next Sunday will be observed both forenoon and evening as Christmas Sunday. The sermon by the pastor in the morning will be in a theme appropriate to the day. There will be a special service in the evening, at which Mozart's Twelfth Mass as an organ voluntary, two anthems by the quartette, and a Christmas hymn sung as a choir solo. The evening service at 7:30 will be an informal service, consisting mainly of anthems and carols.

"Crusade Day."

Yesterday was what is known as "Crusade Day" among the W. C. T. U. societies throughout the country. In the afternoon the W. C. T. U. of this city held a prayer meeting in Reform Hall, and in the evening a union service was held in the hall with the Bethany Church. A good audience was in attendance. President French presided, and Rev. E. H. Rudman delivered an excellent address on Crusade Day and women's work. Rev. C. L. Goodell and Mrs. Dr. T. D. Taylor also made addresses. Mrs. A. A. Council read an interesting selection, which was well rendered. Prominent among the musical features was a solo by Miss Lizzie Cook. Miss Cook's voice is a rich soprano, and she sang the selection by the regular Sunday Cook Choir.

Latest Bargains.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Arrangements have been made to sell at Auction this evening at The Crescent, the handsome silver plated ware that has been exhibited there by Mr. Collier. This will afford a rare opportunity to purchase an attractive Christmas present at your own price. Auctioneer Gillies will conduct the sale.

TO-NIGHT
CHRISTMAS GOODS
to be closed out cheap at
EDSALL'S
☞ No reasonable offer will be refused.

ROLLER
SKATING
at the
THE CRESCENT
CHRISTMAS
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

50 NEW STYLES
Cardigan Jackets
at Bergen Prices.
FUR CAPS $1.25 up
SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS
at
U. B. CRANE'S,
THE HATTER.
12 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class Insurance companies:

Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London & Globe of England; Home of New York; Norwich Union of England; North British & Mercantile of England; Phoenix of Hartford; The Queen of England; Royal of Liverpool; The Westchester Fire of New York; Underwriters' Agency, representing the combined capital and surplus interests of fifteen first class companies.

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and fire insurance in
REAL ESTATE
Office Berry's Building, corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 120 E. Second St.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey between Mary Ann Johnston, complainant, and Charles W. Bramhall et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgage premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, there will be exposed for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the city of Somerville, in the county of Somerset, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the township of Westfield, now Cranford, in the county of Union and the State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stone on the south-west side of the road leading from Westfield to Springfield, said stone being the north-east corner of Jeremiah Smith's lands; thence running (1) south south-west 20 chains to a stone; thence (2) south south-east 20 chains to a stone; thence (3) north north-east 20 chains to a stone; thence (4) north north-west 20 chains to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Charles W. Bramhall by deed of Jacob Dunham and wife, dated the 1st day of April, 1872, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Union county in Book of Deeds No. 1 for Mortgages, page 1 &c., on the 2d day of April, 1872.

Dated December 1st, 1886.

JOHN A. VOORHEES, Sheriff.
JOHN P. STRYKER, Solicitor.
Fee $20.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.
WERNER'S
CLOTHING
HOUSE
30 West Front St.
GREAT
HOLIDAY
PRIZE
$10 IN GOLD
and a
BIG PUMPKIN
Not enough to make 21 PIES, to be given to the customer purchasing any goods however small, from the date this ad. appears, 1 day, who shall guess nearest to the number of seeds in the pumpkin contest, subject to the conditions of the contest, which will be given with each purchase, and to count the seeds, at the present time of the purchase conditions for weighbroke is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN
and the
$10 GOLD PIECE
are now on
EXHIBITION
in our show window, where you may see some of the
Great Bargains
in Overcoats, Suitings, Goods' Furnishing Goods and Hosiery, for which we have a large and fresh stock, best quality and lowest prices, coming regularly from our wholesale departments.
NOW FOR THE
BEST
GUESSER.

USEFUL
HOLIDAY
PRESENTS

at
GRIFFEN'S,
13 E. Front Street,
FREE
TELEPHONE
The New York
and
NEW JERSEY
Telephone Co.
have placed in
MR. R. J. SHAW'S STORE
at 144 Park Place, Crescent & Telephone, where patrons of that store may talk with
Free of Charge.

Amusements.

Y. M. C. A. SERIES OF FOUR
Subscription Concerts
by the
NEW YORK
Philharmonic
Club
at
Stillman Music Hall
FIRST CONCERT
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1886.
at eight o'clock.
PROGRAM.
PART I.
1. Septet, Op. 20 ..... L. Spohr
Allegro con brio; Adagio; Tempo di Menuetto; Andante con variazioni; Scherzo; Finale: Presto.
Composed for and performed by the N. Y. Philharmonic Club.
2. Aria, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine" ..... F. Davis
From the Oratorio of "Judith," sung by Mr. Whitney.
3. Violin Solo, Fantasie Caprice ..... H. Ernst
Mr. Adolf Neuendorff.
4. (a) Andante ..... R. Volkmann
(b) Gavotte ..... J. S. Bach
Mr. Neuendorff and Mr. Whitney.
5. (a) Allegretto ..... H. Hofmann
(Character piece, Op. 8. Expressly arranged for composer for the Philharmonic Club.)
Music.
And now a breeze and now a wave
With gentle and reluctant treble sweeping,
And every wave the silver ripples leaving
Which tremble till the next wave comes,
While weeds and water flowers toy,
And lily pads lie rocking on the swell
With white cups lifted in their waxen pearl.
PART II.
1. Quartet, Variations ..... Beethoven
2. (a) Violin Allegretto, Rondo in G minor ..... Ferni
(b) Violin Allegretto, Rondo in A minor ..... Haydn
Mr. Neuendorff.
3. Violin Solo, "Souvenir d'Haydn" ..... Leonard
Mr. Adolf Neuendorff.
4. (a) Song, Sweet Child ..... R. Wagner
(b) Song, Sweet Child ..... R. Wagner
Miss Adelle Louise Thomas.
5. Rhapsodie No. 10 ..... Liszt
New York Philharmonic Club.
SECOND CONCERT, FEB. 8, 1887. Miss Hill.
THIRD CONCERT, MARCH 29, 1887. Miss Rice.
FOURTH CONCERT, APRIL 19, 1887.
The vocalist for this concert has not yet been decided upon. Notice of the selection will be given.
Reserved Seat Tickets, for series of four concerts $1.
Single Admission, with reserved seat $1.
at Reynolds' Pharmacy.

STILLMAN MUSIC HALL.
Saturday, Dec. 25th.
SPECIAL.
Miss Fortescue,
the young English actress
CHRISTMAS DAY,
Two performances
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Change of repertoire each Performance.
Mr. Albert Hayman takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Fortescue will appear in Plainfield on Christmas Day giving two performances. Secure seats for the 25th and 27th of each will remain in force. Dec. 24.
MATINEE XMAS—PROU PROU.
EVENING XMAS—MOTHS.
Prices, 50c., 75c., $1. General admission to matinee, 25c. Tickets for sale at Reynolds' Pharmacy. Those who desire to secure seats may obtain reserved seats at the door for matinee.

THE INTEREST STILL INCREASES.
THE
CRESCENT
Crowded Last Night.
ALL THE ATTRACTIONS STILL ON.
Come and see the original
BOHEMIAN GLASS BLOWERS.
THE SILK LOOM IN OPERATION.
THE POTTERY MAKING.
DON'T MISS THE CRESCENT TO-NIGHT.
Afternoon Admission Ten Cents.
Evening Admission 15 cents.

ALL PURCHASERS AT
RAND'S,
24 W. Front Street,
Will receive a handsome frosted
CHRISTMAS CARD.
Toys, Fancy Goods, BOOKS, etc.
RAND'S,

A SHORT TIE UP.

BROOKLYN STREET RAILROAD DRIVERS TAKE "A DAY OFF."

After Failing the Public to Greet Incoming Strikers and Causing Heavy Losses to Merchants, the Company and Their Own Purses to an Understanding.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 24.—For fourteen hours, beginning early yesterday morning and ending at 9 o'clock this morning, Brooklyn has been the scene of unusual excitement. Business was partially paralyzed and much inconvenience experienced by people getting to and from their homes. The streets, especially for several days past had been filled with mysterious hints and vague threats of a "tie up" on the lines or line, but the public generally paid no heed while buying and selling, preparatory to the Christmas holidays, that but little attention had been given to the threats. Yesterday morning, however, the streets were thronged with people on foot, and many footsore and weary shopgirls and saleswomen had to travel their weary way for many miles to their day's work.

Several attempts were made throughout the day to run cars with such men as could be picked up, or by office and stablemen, but they had but little effect. Those efforts were attended with great difficulty and but poor success. All the police reserves were called into service and occasional riots ensued. Stones, bricks, whole stone crates were thrown, tracks obstructed and policemen's clubs wielded with more or less severity. An occasional shooting was reported, but no one was killed. Many persons, however were injured with missiles, and one was shot with his own revolver, which had been wrested from him.

Later in the afternoon an attempt was made to run a Fulton avenue car, which resulted in a riot. The driver was assailed by a mob, and an attempt made to overturn the car. A policeman, who was on the platform of the driver, had his club taken from him and was being roughly handled by the mob, when he fired his revolver and discharged it, shooting a man named Davis in the back. One of the strikers then managed to get the officer's pistol from him and shot at him but missed him, and another policeman came to the assistance of their comrade, and after a general fight succeeded in dispersing the rioters. Dennis Keegan, a striking car driver, and Thomas Edward Davis, a bystander, ringleaders in the fight, were arrested. The arrest of Davis' injury was not ascertained, as he was taken away by his friends immediately after being shot.

A car was overturned at Halsey and Lewis streets, and a Greenpoint car was overturned at Kent avenue and the bridge and several carloads of police were dispatched upon the track. John Kenney, driver of a Flatbush avenue car, was dragged from the car and severely beaten. Col. Partridge, president of the Flatbush railroad, stated that an agreement presented to him by the Empire Protective association, and then prevented the men on his lines from striking, was signed. At 8 o'clock last night, President Lewis notified the police that his company, the Brooklyn City railroad, had compromised with their employes and the strike was ended. Cars began running rapidly, and by 9 o'clock, when at 8:30 the first car started out of the Greenwood depot, it was boarded by the Knights of Labor brandishing new brooms and hailing the situation with delight. All lines joined in the enthusiasm as the car proceeded down the route.

President Lewis, in an interview, refused to enter into details, but said the strike was unexpected and sooner than suffer the loss a struggle would entail the company had agreed to the future recognition of employes from each department as a committee to present grievances, and that such complaints would be given due attention. From another source it was ascertained that the company had agreed to pay trippers $1.50 a day and conductors and drivers would not be asked to work more than twelve consecutive hours for a day's work.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Knights of Labor and the Company at Loggerheads.

The causes which led to yesterday's tie up seem not to be so much an issue over wages or hours of labor as the matter of recognition of the labor organization by the officers of the Surface Railroad company.

The Eagle states the question thus: Last summer the men quit work so suddenly and secretly as they did yesterday, and they and the public have been wondering ever since why they did so. There was some trouble over in New York between horse railway companies and their employes. The people of Brooklyn and the railroad companies and the employes of these companies had nothing to do with that quarrel, but they were all made parties to it against their will and interests.

The cause of the present tie up is not so obscure, indirect or remote as that which lasted twenty-four hours in August. Indeed, the cause can be very clearly stated. The labor organization with which the railway employes are connected served on the president of the Brooklyn City Railway company a petition proposing articles of agreement concerning hours and wages, with the object of having the company subscribe to them on its behalf, the officers of the labor organization to subscribe to them on behalf of the men.

The company declined to deal with the labor organization and said it will deal directly with the men. No question has been raised on the articles themselves. The articles are substantially a declaration of the hours and wages now in force. The real question is on the claim of the labor organization to deal with the company for the men collectively and on the claim of the company to deal with the men severally. The greater part of the unrest of the city was suspended because of disagreement about a matter of procedure, not because of any disagreement on the articles themselves.

The company contends that it has a right to deal with its employes directly, without the intervention of the Labor organization. It says it will not deal with any man who has thereto be in a Knight of Labor or because he is not a Knight of Labor. The Knights of Labor say they should be dealt with as Knights, or that they will not work. The people are deprived of travel facilities because of the issue of union or right between the company and the Knights of Labor.

The merchants resorted to in these affairs are not so a rule peaceful, a fact which the history of like affairs in New York, Chicago, etc., fully proves. Such was the case in 1886, when the Knights of Labor brandishing new brooms and hailing the situation with delight. All lines joined in the enthusiasm as the car proceeded down the route.

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WHO WILL BE THE NEXT?

John Sharp Still Living on His Shattered Nerves.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—McQuade's case was submitted yesterday to District Attorney Martine the former exception to which they will argue for a stay before Judge Frail on Tuesday. The exceptions cover points in the judge's charge and alleged errors in the admission of evidence of purport, but the main stay of the defense is the Vickerman-Nesbit episode, which it is averred worked an intimidation of the jury. Mr. Nee could not be seen last night, but Mr. McQuade and Gen. Tracy will close it. Mr. Nicoll will argue for the people.

Mr. Rhode remains tranquility at the Tombs, reserving their utterers save his wife and a few intimate friends. If Judge Pratt grants a permanent stay he may be released on bail.

An attempt will be made to-day to have the bail of Vickerman and Nesbitt, who are in Ludlow street jail, in Jurer Rosenberg's suit for damages, reduced from $5,000.

Mayor Grant refused to-day to release from his old dyspeptic troubles, for which he has himself suffered more or less. He is able to move about the house, but has not been out of doors in two weeks.

TOO MANY RABBITS.

Australia Literally Overrun by the Long Eared Jumpers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Mr. James M. Morgan, United States consul general at Melbourne, in a report to the department of state on "The Rabbit Pest in Victoria," says it may be safely stated that during the last ten years the loss caused by rabbits would amount to at least £3,000,000 sterling. The extent which has caused all this destruction is the common gray variety of wild rabbit, which was introduced into Victoria in 1859, for the purpose of sport. It has increased to such an extent as literally overrun a great portion of the country. One section of about 12,000,000 acres, where a few years ago smiling homesteads, fine orchards, and well cultivated property were to be seen, has been rendered almost a desert and uninhabitable. Large sums of money have been expended to exterminate the pest, but with only partial success. Rewards have been offered by councils for rabbit skins, and payments have been made for about 157,000 dozens of skins. As to the remarkable increase of rabbits, Mr. Morgan says that in one pair will, under the most favorable circumstances, increase in thirty months to the enormous number of 2,000,000.

Protests of the Pope.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The pope, receiving Christmas congratulations from the college of cardinals, in a harangue lengthy the position of the church in Italy. His protested against the anti-clerical movement, and said the holy see was now despoiled of the last remnants of its temporal power. He referred briefly to what was that held by the Roman pontiffs in the earliest ages. The Italian government, he declared, had assisted the laity in unduly interfering in the administration of affairs of the church, had expelled religious bodies, and had created an organized hostility against the vatican. As the head of the church he must continue to protest against the position in which he is placed.

Wants the Austrian Mission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Ex-Congressman Albert Gallatin Talbot, of Kentucky, is being urged for the Austrian mission. He is recommended by the Kentucky and other southern delegations. Talbot was in congress a number of years ago and was elected from the Henry Clay district. He recently married a charming and wealthy young woman in Philadelphia, where he lives. Talbot is a gentleman, a lawyer that Mr. Talbot shall be given the place. He is a southerner, belongs to one of the best families and is a thorough gentleman.

Implicated in a Pension Fraud.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 24.—The grand jury of the United States court here reported an indictment against Mrs. Marie Ostrander, of Centralia, charging her with fraudulently procuring a pension. Indicted in the matter are said to be J. L. Williams, of Grand Rapids, county judge of Wood county; Hon. Orrin W. Judge, of Centralia; E. Alexander Ostrander and Hon. Isaac Sanford. The women obtained a pension of $8 per month, dating from 1890, and her first payment amounted to over $2,000. The woman has fled.

A Confidential Report.

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 24.—Fourteen years ago Thomas Adams, a native of this town, but no connection of the historic Adams family, died in Hackney and left $20,000 in the Quincy savings bank on condition that a like sum be given the society by the Adams family within two years of the death of testator's widow. The latter died in February, 1892, and now the heirs of the late Hon. Charles Francis Adams signify their intention of giving the $20,000.

Custody of the Seales.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The question has arisen as to what department of the government is properly charged with the care and custody of the Seal of the United States of Liberty. The president now has the matter under consideration. It is likely that while the light-house service is a bureau of the department of the interior, the maintenance of the station, the attendants thereof will be intrusted to the charge of the war department.

The Kentucky Central to be Sold.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—The United States court at Covington ordered the Kentucky Central railroad sold to satisfy claims of Bliss & Gates, of New York, for $6,000,000. The Kentucky Central interest in the Marietta and Big Sandy railroad will also be sold. U. S. Huntington was appointed to make the sale. The Chartered railroad was ordered sold.

A Flatbush Fire's Big Start.

BAY HEAD, N. J., Dec. 24.—William Reid, a fisherman of this place, was caught by 1,500 pounds of bass in Barnegat bay at one haul on Monday. They filled fourteen barrels. They were sold for twenty-six cents a pound, or about $400.

The Family Right Hand Pop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Assistant Secretary Parrott has decided that a pleasure yacht 37 feet in length, 6½ feet in breadth and 3 feet 6 inches in depth is large enough to be classed in her entirety as a vessel of not over 20 tons.

Dastardly Bolshevikism.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The directors of the Central Railroad have decided to issue the entire list to the bank by the debenture of Baltimore to $20,000,000.

UNSTABLE POLITICS.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS A DIFFICULT TASK

To Keep a Ministry in Harmony for any Length of Time—Who Will Succeed Lord Churchill—What Does His Resignation Signify?

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Marquis of Hartington, having been summoned from Italy by telegraph, will return to London immediately. Lord Salisbury will take no action, pending his arrival, except to receive formally the resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill until Lord Hartington's arrival. It is not probable, however, that Lord Hartington will accept the leadership of the government, and it is extremely unlikely that he will be induced to accept any other office. Mr. Chamberlain and a majority of the Liberal Unionist party are having already given evidence of their opposition to his doing so.

It is stated upon reliable authority that the queen will exert the utmost pressure to induce Lord Hartington to form a ministry and assume the government leadership in the house of commons, believing that in no other way can the effect of the withdrawal of Lord Churchill and the opposition of the Liberal Unionists to many of the measures the government has in view be neutralized.

Should Lord Hartington refuse to yield to the queen's wishes in her hour of need, it is generally supposed the Conservative element in British politics is in favor of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's receiving the chancellorship of the exchequer and the appointment of the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, at present colonial secretary, as chief secretary for Ireland.

Lord Salisbury had a long conference with Mr. William Henry Smith, secretary for war, and Gen. Sir Frederick Ponsonby, the queen's private secretary. The import of the conference has not been divulged.

It is now supposed that the announcement Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord George F. Hamilton, first lord of the admiralty, to Windsor on Tuesday, and approved the resignation of the former, was for the latter, supported by nearly all of his colleagues in the cabinet. Failing in this her majesty gave Lord Churchill a specific part of all time to reconsider his resignation. The opposition to that of the entire cabinet as well as the queen. Lord Salisbury was made aware of Lord Churchill's decision to resign on Monday last and the matter was whispered about at a ball at Rudolf that night.

He was naturally astonished to learn that on account of the death of the heir of Lord Randolph's resignation had been made public in advance of its communication to himself, and the latter's premature divulgence of the fact that it had been accepted by Lord Salisbury and his friends to have been a breach of faith.

Mr. Henry Matthews, home secretary, is the only other member of the cabinet whose resignation is probable, but Mr. Charles T. Ritchie, president of the local government board, and Mr. William L. Jackson, financial secretary of the treasury, are believed to have learned Lord Churchill's views and will, possibly, also retire from office.

Lord Churchill states that the condition of his health is such that he has been for months past. His decision to resign, he says, was deliberately formed, and arose from no feeling of ill temper or resentment of the cares of office. He has abandoned his cherished plan of visiting Ireland.

Lord Churchill's resignation is most popular in Conservative circles. Lord Salisbury, however, is entirely unconcerned. Nobody here had the remotest idea that it was actually impending.

To describe the excitement is political, and especially Tory circles, would be impossible. The queen herself is known to be extremely indignant, Churchill not having taken the usual course of informing her of his intention.

The future is totally enscrolls. Owing to the suddenness of the event, and no Tory leader having been consulted in regard to the formation of a coalition government, with Hartington as prime minister and Salisbury as foreign secretary, is most probable, followed by a coalition of Churchill and Chamberlain. This ultimately, however, the present split means a more rapid triumph of the Gladstonian party.

THE LIBERALS' OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Chamberlain Thinks Churchill's Action Significant.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, speaking at a private meeting of the Birmingham Liberal council last night, said the situation was extraordinarily critical and had totally changed within the last twenty-four hours. Although he had often differed with Lord Randolph Churchill, he said, "I have never failed to do justice to his great ability and quick appreciation of public affairs. He has played a leading part in the atmosphere of old Toryism, he repeatedly rose superior to it, and his position in the present government was a guarantee to me that they would not be a reactionary party. Lord Randolph Churchill's recent speeches have displayed liberal principles on the most important questions. His resignation is very significant, it seems to me, and it opens, perhaps, the door to a great and perhaps a final opportunity. We Liberals agree upon liberal principles, and ninety-six members on only one point. Even on that point between 15 and 20 members of the Liberal Unionist party are in favor of it, and the number of points on which we agree than the remainder, upon which, for the present, we may differ, is enormous.

"I opposed Mr. Gladstone's bill mainly on two grounds. First, that it involved a loss which the British taxpayers ought not to bear, and, secondly, that it proposed to do anything as a prelude to an entire abandonment to make Ireland independent. I am convinced that any three of the Liberal leaders would accept a measure of local self government involving no undue risk, would make, in a short time, the Irish breast the owner of the land he cultivates. We could even go further, and, on the question of local government, apply the scheme of England and Scotland, with the necessary change of details, to Ireland. All we have to remember is that legislation is experimental in the alienation of the states, the experiments itself will be intrusted over to the charge of the war department.

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Dastardly Bolshevikism.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The Monadnock coal school have opened upon a glen of opportunity for a pool. Forty-five were found, but will have to be left. Only by a miracle can relief be given to the unfortunate and the report is of a most startling description.

A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Cannot a Man in Business a Boating Accident.

ATLANTA, Tex., Dec. 24.—A sad case of boating has occurred in light here. Frank E. Goodhart, well known in sporting circles here and in other cities, went in a shikara to meet a friend, and while there in a rough sea the shikara capsized and the boat in the sporting men. They arrived themselves to buffalo poles and fixed horns on their heads, and with buffalo robes on their backs swam ashore. They reached in open Goodhart's grave, and with the influence of capsized many of his experiences there and others of his boyhood days. It is likely arrests will follow.

BLAINE HAS THE GOUT.

Boston Raised Beans Proved Too Much a Diet.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 24.—Mr. Blaine is suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatic gout. He arrived in Augusta Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from Boston, and during the night was seized with excruciating pain. On arriving at the depot he was compelled to ask for assistance from the car to the coach, to which he was taken in his residence. Dr. Mayo, of Portland, and Dr. Fabyan, of Boston, arrived him in their arms from the car to the carriage. He was absolutely unable to walk, and could not bear a particle of weight upon his left foot. When he reached his house he had to be carried in a chair into his room, where he passed the night in pain. He is now a little more easy this morning, but is confined to his bed and suffering much pain.

A Bankrupt's Confession.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Preston Valentine, indicted, to be hanged on Jan. 31 for the murder of William Yates, on Sept. 13, 1891, has made a confession. Yates was night watchman at the depot of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad. Valentine watched Yates nothing his rounds, and as soon as his back was turned he slipped into the office and tried to break open the safe with an axe. Hearing Yates returning he ran into another room, intending to escape through the window, but, failing to do so, struck Yates over the workmen on the head with the axe, killing him instantly. Valentine then broke open the safe with a pickaxe, and found $20 in silver. He left forward and carried the body to a cotton field, burned it, and then set fire to the depot. Valentine puts the blame on a woman, for whom he neglected his wife and children.

An Important Mining Decision.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.—The Short important mining suit was tried in Colorado, pertaining to the Short lode claim, which has just been settled in the United States circuit court. The suit was brought by D. M. Hymans, of Cincinnati, against J. B. Wheeler and others, of Leadville, for the purpose of having whether Hymans' Duncan mine is a fissure vein, and therefore entitled to be worked as far as it runs in the mountain, or whether it is a blanket vein, and limited to the depth at which it was discovered. The court decided that the Hymans mine is a fissure vein, and that the owners of claims, for whom he neglected his wife and children.

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DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.—The Short important mining suit was tried in Colorado, pertaining to the Short lode claim, which has just been settled in the United States circuit court. The suit was brought by D. M. Hymans, of Cincinnati, against J. B. Wheeler and others, of Leadville, for the purpose of having whether Hymans' Duncan mine is a fissure vein, and therefore entitled to be worked as far as it runs in the mountain, or whether it is a blanket vein, and limited to the depth at which it was discovered. The court decided that the Hymans mine is a fissure vein, and that the owners of claims, for whom he neglected his wife and children.

Suddon Death of a Legislator.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 24.—George J. Brooks, member of the legislature from this town, died of apoplexy. He had just finished his breakfast and was conversing with a friend, when he fell to the floor and died. He was born in West Cambridge, Mass., in 1816, was educated at Chesterfield, N. H., and at Hudson, N. Y. He represented San Francisco in the California legislature in 1851. He came here in 1870. He had recently given Brattleboro a fine public library building, the dedication of which had been arranged for June 12, when the donor was to make the formal presentation.

Bismarck's Army Bill.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The North German Gazette denies the reports that Prince Bismarck declares against dissolving the reichstag, and that the government hopes to reach an understanding with the parties on the basis of the cartel's proposals. The Gazette adds that if government circles there exists no doubt of the necessity of maintaining the army bill as now is. The opposition of the staff officers continues making arrangements for new troops, just as if the bill was already passed. The war ministry is hastening the production of repeating rifles.

Verdict for a Lobbyist.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—In the supreme judicial court Judge Gardner ordered judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of $5,000 in the suit of Col. John H. George vs. The Boston and Lowell Railroad company on account of services rendered in procuring legislation in New Hampshire favorable to the defendants. The defense was that such service was against public policy.

His Mouse Full of Plunder.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 24.—A professor says the police suspected John B. Marsh, who lives over the store. In searching his rooms they came across a wagon load of plunder in the shape of boots, shoes, clothing, overcoats and shoe findings, amounting in value to several hundred dollars. Marsh was arrested.

Sold for Paid in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, via GALVESTON, Dec. 24.—The Mexican Central railroad has sold four consols amount to nearly $45,000, and many more tickets could have been sold had there been a larger amount. Mr. Mayer has gone to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Death to Keep the Peace.

GALVESTON, N. T., Dec. 24.—The Knights of Labor assembly at Corpus Christi at Aransas county reported by Recorder Stewart to give $20 bond for good behavior for one year or go to jail. It is said that some of them refused to give bail.

Mr. Mayer' Son in Mercy.

NORWALK, O., Dec. 24.—Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Mary E. Sherman, daughter of Hudson S. Sherman, to Mr. Charles Mayer, of Corpus Christi, Texas. The wedding will be on the evening of Dec. 28.

A Wedding Present.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Dec. 24.—George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has given a Christmas present to the First Presbyterian church here in the shape of a check for $500, to enable the society to cancel the building debt.

Mr. Mayer of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—A conference of committees of the Union league and Republican city committee was held last night to consider the appointment of Mayor Fitler to the vacancy in the United States senate. Mayor Fitler's friends are in favor of his appointment, and the opposition manifests the same.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WILL THE PRESIDENT CALL AN EXTRA SESSION?

Some of the Political Prophets Predict That He Will Issue Some Startling Tariff Legislation to End This Session. The Surplus Accumulating.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The subject now in the minds of many is the probable call for an extra session of congress. Such a call would arouse discussion in regard to the probability of the democrats making an extra session. It is known that the administration believes that the Morrison and Randall wings has decided rather than not have Morrison's bill passed at the present session. Such a bill might be done, to reduce the rapid growth of the present surplus shows that a majority could not be secured for any measure yet proposed. Repeating propositions to reduce it by means of the internal revenue upon tobacco and domestic brandy has met with the sentiment that the democrats would not support any measure defeated at the last session. The proposition then was to take off the tax on alcohol used in the arts. The principal objection was that no manufacturer could be induced to prevent fraud in the use of alcohol used in the arts. Experiments had subsequently convinced intelligence that were tenable under the law. The democrats in the house of Pelenbrandy, and few of the Randall men believe that he can get a majority for his proposed measure.

Power, Tim Campbell and other Randall Democrats want the surplus reduced by large appropriations for road purposes. But Mr. Cox, who is a friend of the administration, does not believe that the democrats can do only a temporary expedient. It is not probable that Randall or Holman would support any measure which would make an increase in the appropriations. Many of them having voted against the proposition last year. It is conceded that the president would make a shrewd move by convening congress in extra session on the 4th of March. By that time, in the absence of proper legislation, the surplus will have reached alarming proportions, and the bills which will be introduced and supported by a monthly increase of $7,000,000 or $8,000,000, withdrawn directly from the channels of trade, will cause serious apprehension among business men, and a panic may be the result. The labor representatives have been clamoring for an extra session, in order that they may secure some desired legislation. The president could call congress together with a proclamation and at the same time throw upon the legislative branch of the government the responsibility of dealing with the surplus question. It is the opinion that "One of the high officers of the treasury says he has no doubt of an extra session unless this congress shall deal with the surplus question after the 4th of March, the president would not permit money to go on accumulating in the treasury without any way of again putting it into general circulation until the subject could be reached by the next congress, which meets in December next year. This official expressed the opinion that the president would convene the Fiftieth congress on the fifth day after the 4th of March, should nothing be done on the way of relief for the treasury by that time. He pointed out the evils the world attend a regularly convened session, and expressed the belief that the president could put the responsibility for continued neglect to provide relief for the surplus upon congress; that he would call an extra session, and in a short, straightforward message, admonish congress of its duty. Then, if diverse views upon the tariff continued to prevent remedial legislation, he blame could attach to the administration."

Russian Nihilists.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.—The government has discovered the existence of an extensive Nihilist organization, the members of which are employed in the Putiloff iron factories in this city, in Moscow and in Vladimir. Many members of the organization have been arrested.

A Pleater Shot and Killed.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 24.—Andrew Sisely, a prominent planter, was shot and killed at Raymond, Hinds county, Miss., by a young man named Adams. Two shots took effect in Sisely's head. Particulars as to the cause of the shooting are too meagre for detail.

Went Heavy Damages.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—The lessors of the Cincinnati Southern railroad have asked the branch of the road for damages amounting to $999,501.90 for failure on the trustees part to provide terminal facilities at Cincinnati in accordance with the terms of the lease.

Col. Stody's Claim.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The first compromise has transpired in the claim of Col. Stody for the relief of the money, which he turned into the treasury while consul at Hong Kong, but afterwards contended that he was entitled to retain.

On the Retired List.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Rear-Admiral Worden was placed on the retired list of the navy with the highest pay of that grade.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The cattle which have been made periodically destructive past by the people of Chicago, Mrs. Catchik, Joseph, Edward City, Leonardville and various other points in the state have the Indian warehouse removed from New York to one of those cities have failed.

It has been decided that the northern and southern Presbyterian churches shall unite in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. The celebration will probably be held in Philadelphia.

A. B. Mynatt, who has been United States consul at Tangier, Morocco, for several years, has resigned his commission, to take effect at the end of the present year.

The report of the board of visitors to the United States military academy at West Point, recommends that the president be authorized to appoint ten cadets at large each year, instead of every four years, as at present.

The four mills at Minneapolis have stopped running on account of the lack of water.

The boom in the grain trade of Buffalo during the month of 1892 is shown by an increase of 1,284,000 bushels of wheat, 1,284,000 bushels of corn and 198,107 bushels of barley. The total receipts of grain and flour have been the largest ever known in the history of the city, during the season of 1892.

The Wisconsin & Western mills in Fall River, Mass., are practically shutting down, as no orders are coming in. Agents of the corporation say, no complaint any labor organization or trust with any combination.

A dispatch recording epidemics is known and increasing among the cats and dogs in Philadelphia. Many of the animals have died. Dr. —— and veterinary surgeons do not know what to make of it.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

Makes a Lease of the Lines of the Southern Central Railroad.

ALBANY, Dec. 24.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Central railroad, held in this city yesterday, a vote was taken upon the question of executing a lease of the property to the Lehigh Valley company for 975 years from Jan. 1 next. All the stock owned in the town situated on the line was represented, and the vote taken was unanimously in favor of making the lease. At a meeting of the directors, held immediately after the stockholders' meeting, the lease was ordered executed forthwith by the proper officers of the company. The lease is a most favorable one for the Lehigh Valley company, the provision that the Lehigh Valley company take position of the road and all the appurtenances. The corporate existence of the Southern Central company will continue during the term of the lease, necessitating the holding of annual meetings for election of directors and officers as heretofore by the Southern Central company, and the paying of dividends as they are earned. The most harmony prevailed at the meeting.

A Heatherchief on a Stack.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The Goodell divorce case trial at Providence brought to light a letter written in 1886 by Mrs. Goodell from Dudley, Mass., to "Alonzo," in which she told of social scenes withe article on a book way up the hill and off I galloped. I reached it, took it off the limb. It was a silk handkerchief, in which was tied a note. The note was written in a disguised hand, and the only words signed for Mr. Eddy, 76 State street, Boston." The letter then goes on to say that she met Mr. Eddy subsequently. Referring to this, Mrs. Goodell testified Mr. Eddy had never met Mr. or Mrs. Goodell; that he has not been to Dudley for fifty years; that at the date of the letter he was in Boston and that he was a gentleman of the highest social position, and that no one who knows him will cast any aspersion of the falsity of the charge brought against him.

Goodell's Troubles Not Ended.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 24.—It is learned from a reliable source that Rev. C. L. Goodell will be arrested on a charge of perjury. The complaint was made before Justice Hall, and was signed over by Rev. D. A. Wheden, shortly after the divorce case decision is announced.

Poisoned by Ring Cholera Powder.

WARSAW, Ind., Dec. 24.—A few days since Jasper Lyon, Jr., a prominent farmer living south of this city, was stricken with a pecular disease which rapidly developed into an appearance of trichinosis, and every member of the family of five was in turn taken with the same symptoms. Dr. Lyon, a brother of the afflicted, was called in and pronounced it to frightful proportions and their agony was intense. The physician in charge of the case has decided that the disease was caused by breaking the poisonous gases arising from a bottle of cholera powder. Several hogs that had died of hog cholera on Mr. Lyon's farm.

Dynamite Thrown Out.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.—William C. Cahill, aged 30 years, employed in a gang of men who were engaged in what was then being done frames dynamite at a few. Suddenly the cartridges were exploded and Cahill was blown to pieces. Both legs and arms were blown off and his body was terribly mutilated. Thomas Cahill, a brother, and Mr. McManus and George Hornshaw were badly injured. Cahill is from Columbia and Mr. Manus is of Lancaster and Hornshaw is of Elizabethtown.

New England Breakers.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The New England Association of Cotton Manufacturers have formed a permanent organization here by the election of the following officers: President, Gen. W. S. Tilton, of Boston; vice-president, Col. Edward Atkinson, of Boston; secretaries; Col. John B. Clark, of New Hampshire; C. H. Nelson, of Maine; H. J. Cutlis, of Vermont, and Henry Bull, jr., of Rhode Island; treasury, S. W. Partin; treasurer, J. R. Green.

The Weavers Compromise.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 24.—The weavers' strike at the Wamsutta mills is settled. Senator Howard, master workman of District No. 99, and President Eddy had a long conference, which resulted in the company agreeing to take back all the old employes excepting one man, over whose discharge the trouble began. The weavers, after a long discussion, decided to accept the terms, and will return to a body Monday morning.

Yale College Examinations.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 24.—The Yale college examinations are over, and, as a result, the class of '93 will receive one recruit from '97, no one from '94, 10 four from '95, while the freshmen class will drop three men. Two sophomores will be dismissed for the next term for breaking windows in one of the college buildings.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—For the Atlantic coast states: heavy rain or snow, southerly winds, shifting to colder northwesterly.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Money closed at 4 per cent. The highest rate was 6 and the lowest 3 per cent. Exchange closed firm at 4.86½@4.86¾ actual rates, 4.87½@4.87¾ for sixty days and 4.88½@4.89 for demand. Commercial bills closed at 4.85@4.85½. Government bonds were dull, but closed firm at unchanged prices. State bonds closed dull. Railroad bonds were dull, but closed firm at generally higher prices. The stock market was extremely dull and featureless throughout the entire session, under the lead of Reading. New York and Lake Erie, Lake Shore and Rock Island. The last hour there was a flurry during the transfer of some buying to cover, but prices closed only a small fraction higher than last night.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—FLOUR—Closed steady, unchanged. Sales, 20,000 barrels. Corn meal steady. Sales, 800 barrels. Rye flour steady. Sales, 200 barrels.

WHEAT—Options were active and closed firm on a brisk buying by the shorts, prices were up 1@1 cent from yesterday's closing figures. Spot wheat closed firm, but unchanged. Sales, 1,000,000 bushels actual at 1.07@1.07½ for No. 2 red winter, 1.08@1.08½ for No. 1 white and 1.08@1.08½ for No. 1 red winter. Sales, 1,000,000 bushels.

CORN—Options were dull, but closed firm at yesterday's prices. Spot corn closed firm, but unchanged. Sales, 70,000 bushels actual at 57@57½ for No. 2 and 57½@58 for No. 2 white.

OATS—Options were dull, but closed firm at yesterday's prices. Spot oats closed firm, but unchanged. Sales, 30,000 bushels actual at 43@43½ for No. 2 and 43½@44 for No. 2 white.

RYE—Dull; western, 80@81; state, 80@81.

BARLEY—Dull.

LARD—Closed nominal; steam, $6.25@6.30.

PORK—Dull; mess, $16.50@17.00.

BUTTER—Firm; state, 19@30; western dairy, 19@24; western creamery, 19@30; western factory, 19@24; Elgins, 30.

CHEESE—Firm; state, 10@10½; western fair to fancy, 10@10½.

EGGS—Firm; state, 30@32; western fresh, 30@32; western, 30@32.

SUGAR—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3 3-16@3 5-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 11-16@3 13-16; refined, steady; crushed, 5 15-16@6 1-16; powdered, 5 11-16@5 13-16; granulated, 5 7-16@5 9-16; cubes, 5 9-16@5 11-16.

MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, 30@40.

RICE—Steady; domestic, 4@6½; Japan, 4½@5.

PETROLEUM—Quiet; refined, 6.30@6.40.

TALLOW—Steady; city, 3½@3 9-16.

COTTONSEED OIL—Dull; crude, 25@26; yellow, 30@31.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT—Options were active and closed firm on a brisk buying by the shorts, prices were up 1@1 cent from yesterday's closing figures. Spot wheat closed firm, but unchanged. Sales, 1,000,000 bushels actual at 1.07@1.07½ for No. 2 red winter, 1.08@1.08½ for No. 1 white and 1.08@1.08½ for No. 1 red winter. Sales, 1,000,000 bushels.

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L. M. FRENCH'
CARRIAGE Manufacturer
FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES.
CHEAP,
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CHRISTMAS CANDIES.
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New Jersey Central Division.
Trains in New York, foot of Liberty Street.
Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '92.

Plainfield and New York.

Leave Plainfield at 2.37, 5.39, 6.35, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10.39, 11.39 a. m., 12.39, 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.39, 5.39, 6.39, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10.39, 11.39 p. m. Sunday, 2.37, 4.39, 5.39, 6.39, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10.39, 11.39 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.39, 5.39, 6.39, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10.39, 11.39 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.39, 5.39, 6.39, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10.39, 11.39 p. m. Sunday at 2.37, 4.39, 5.39, 6.39, 7.39, 8.39, 9.39, 10

U. S. L. S. SERVICE.

WHICH MEANS THE GOVERNMENT LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Gratifying Report for the Last Year—How a Line is Sent to a Sinking Ship—Bringing a Passenger Ashore in the Breeches Buoy.

Those who can read meanings that underlie dry statistics must have been gratified at the report of the United States life saving service the past season. It was a stormy year. Terrific winds, mighty waves and freezing cold played havoc with those who follow the sea.

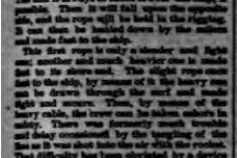
The report shows many wrecks. The lives of nearly 3,000 persons were endangered in consequence. Yet, out of all those thus imperiled, less than 100 really lost their lives. The life saving constituents are heroes.

One of the most attractive points of interest in Washington is the headquarters of the chief of the life saving service. In his rooms are models of all the appliances used by the rescuers.

ROCKET AND STAND.

A very important place in the work is filled by the rocket, as stated. Observe in the picture the long tube, with rope attached. Just inside is the rocket, which is fired to a ship. How fancy to yourselves a ship going to shore 300 yards from there. The rocket, with line attached, is sent towards the ship. The line is allowed to shoot out to the length of possible. Then it will fall upon the opposite side, and the rope will be held in the rigging. It can then be hauled down by the sailors and sent to the ship.

This first rope is only a slender and light one; another and much heavier one is made fast to its shore end. The slight rope runs out to the ship, by means of it the heavy one can be drawn through the surf and made tight and secure. Then, by means of the heavy cable, the rescuer can be taken ashore in safety. There was formerly much trouble and delay occasioned by the tangling of the line as it was shot into the air with the rocket. That difficulty has been obviated by a device which appears in the illustration of the rocket line box.



ROCKET LINE BOX.

In the upper portion of the picture is seen the line, with the portion of it that is rove around which the line is wound. The line is simply carried in and out about the pegs, which are sharpened at the point and reach nearly to the bottom of the box. In the lower portion of the illustration the bottom of the box appears. A diagram of the inside is shown, as it appears looking down into the box. The line passing around the pegs is seen.

When it is possible, the life saving crew row out to a wreck in a self righting boat, specially fitted for shooting the breakers, and bring away men in that way. None but strong, able bodied and skillful men can be trusted for this service. Even then the rescuers themselves occasionally lose their lives. Heartrending instances of the kind it was that happened on Lake Erie a few weeks ago. A crew of heroes, every one of them, were actually lured to their deaths. They saw a schooner out in the lake in evidently the direst distress signal. A terrific storm was raging, such that it looked like death to go out in the boat. But the life saving crew did not hesitate a second. They launched their boat and plowed through the awful waters to the schooner. When near her she suddenly took down the distress signal and sailed away. It was only a device of the crew of the schooner of people to get a tug to steam out and take them in tow. Their lives and their vessel were in no danger at all. Seeing they had been deluded, the six heroes attempted to row back again. Only half of them live to-day. The boat capsized, and three were lost. One of them was the captain of the crew.

It has been found that the five great lakes are more dangerous than the Atlantic ocean. The storms that sweep across them are terrific. They cause more loss of life and shipwreck property in a single year than storms on the ocean do. Lake Erie is the worst. Storms from whatever direction wind up by sweeping across it and down the St. Lawrence valley.

THE RESCUE.

The breeches buoy, shown in the last illustration, is one of the most useful of life saving devices. Suppose the rocket line is safely lodged upon a ship. A stout rope is made fast and forth upon the heavy cable which has been sent out. Then between the shore and the ship. To this slide is attached the breeches buoy. It is an india rubber device, capable of carrying one passenger. The passenger gets into the buoy, his legs dangling in holes fitted for them. Hence the name. The buoy comes well up around the arms and shoulders. Planted inside of the ship-wrecked man is Jones, with the slide attached to the cable overhead swiftly sets surely to shore.

American life saving appliances are probably the best perfected of those of any nation. There is a rubber life saving dress, of the pattern of that in which Paul Boyton floated down the Mississippi and other rivers. Cork life belts are also used to insure the danger of drowning. For passengers that cannot conveniently be brought ashore in the breeches buoy there is the life car, which slides back and forth upon the cable in the same manner. The life saving service was first instituted by government in 1848.

BILL SYE IN THE SOUTH.

[At Finds Constant Material Wherever He Goes.

In My Sunny Southern Home, ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 6.

I write these lines from the south. I came here in order to evade the severe weather of the north. I have tried to show in the sketch which now I expect to hide in the act of evading the severe winters of the extreme north. It is, of course, only a rough draught, but that was the kind of draught we were having when I made the sketch.

BILL SYE IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.

The trains in the foreground are only used in Dakota. They did not seem to be pretty at the time I made the sketch. In the left middle foreground stands the author of this letter, wrapped in earnest thought and in pelts of different animals. He is supposed to become the author of the tracks shown in the foreground. Those tracks lead to the kitchen, where there is a warm fire.

A large number of people can be seen by going over the range of hills shown in the sketch. Some are engaged and hearing off to the south some bundles. In the house there is a case of Southern beer and a case of corn whisky. The surest gentleman in the foreground has just been out playing in the snow with a fire shovel and is about to return in to the room. He is too young to drink, but he must have with the poker game, of which he is a lovely fiend.

In the background to the left of the toboggan slide, may be seen a family of Christmas trees in repose. This region is noted for its Christmas trees, rhododendrons and mistletoe.

Many people came here to spend the winter and what queer change they may have on just as the train is.

Beyond the farthest line of hills at the back of this picture, and extending as far as the eye can reach, may be seen a broad expanse of chaparral. Climate here is as warm as air. Such as it is, every one may help himself to it.

I thought before I came here that I would find the article floating through the escaping heat of the magnetic air that tempering life I going to its mate, but as I write the snow is nearly two feet deep on a level, trains are being detained for six days and the snow is still falling.

Imagine a slight, almost girlish, figure like my own, clad in a crinkled sarsenet, a Mechlin collar, and a pair of dainty buckles with the skeleton and digging holes through the virgin snow in order to get to the grocery store.

"Ugh, oh we I was pure as the beautiful snow."

It wasn't over twelve or thirteen years ago at the outside.

I thought that the odor of the orange blossom and the mint julep would float along upon the gentle brow of the soft and balmy southland. I had pictured to myself a land of gentle sunshine and of flowers, instead of which I seem to be the principal sunglow myself.

I was also thought to imagine this a broad and beautiful green state, with here and there a dark red lothermal line across it, but the whole surface of the earth is covered with a white sheet. The kind of snow that people select up in Manitoba when they decide to perish and want something in which to do up their remains.

People here say that this is an unusual winter, and that is why I am utterly disappointed. I've been in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Maine, Oregon, Montana, Dakota territory, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Chicago in winter, but in each of these places I was told I was unfortunate as to strike an unusual winter. For thirty-five years and in various parts of the United States I have been the victim of unusual winters. I cannot here to evade this very thing. I said to my family last fall: "It looks now as though we are going to have another of those unusual winters here. We will go to Asheville as soon as we can and see how it will be there."

The result is, that old timers say they never had such an unusual winter since they have been here, although the winters have been growing more and more unusual for ten years.

I thought that here I would sit on the vine embowered porch all the livelong day and smoke a cob pipe, while drowsy influences and enervating sloth would soothe my wearied senses. I would be a little different. The houses are made to resist the mild cold of what may be termed a usual winter, but, greatly to the surprise of every one, there is a foot or a wader of that kind of fleece before the war.

Therefore the raw and chilling blast comes stealing up through the shrunken floors and cracks and causes shivering and chattering. I left his winter underwear at home in his trunk.

I am trying to tell the everlasting truth, for I know that I shall be criticised, but there is no such winter right here to-day, with less preparation to resist it and the prospect of more actual suffering among the people than there is here, and nothing in the world to be done. I am told that there are a great many, then anywhere in the north where I have been.

What I wonder is why southern builder for is his absolute failure to build houses that will protect people from the cold. Last winter people ate their breakfasts clothed in fur overcoats and mittens, and then they have been a little flurry of snow, lasting three days already, and still falling, while three tobacco warehouses have already been in ashes and the people are not able to get into their homes. Not the houses that will be erected here next summer will be thrown together in the same wild and reckless manner by the same class of builders, but they will be constructed with a view to stiffness in the breeches buoy. It is an india rubber device, capable of carrying one passenger. The passenger gets into the buoy, his legs dangling in holes fitted for them. Hence the name. The buoy comes well up around the arms and shoulders. Planted inside of the shipwrecked man is Jones, with the slide attached to the cable overhead swiftly sets surely to shore.

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AIMS OF BOSTON GIRLS.

HOW THE HUB'S SURPLUS WOMEN MANAGE TO LIVE.

They Would Rather Wait on Other Women Dotted the Counter Than to Wa a Kitchen—Boston Girl Self Bottomed Overlooks the Girls of the Future.

[Boston Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—"Can you send to me a genuine dressed in Boston, or elsewhere, for 'good girls' to work at domestic service in families. Such may get from $2 to $4 per week, board included. Most American girls do not like to work in families. They like factory, or enter stores as clerks. They would rather wait on the customers behind the counter at ten wages than at her house. There is still a stain attached to 'going out as help.' The American girl is told that all honest labor is honorable, and that she can advance and slightly her calling as hired assistant in the family. But she does not take the idea. It's too much to expect of her. The theory is good, and true. But the general practice in society does not point that way. Besides, good mistresses and housekeepers are as scarce as 'good girls.' The mistress may have her troubles, but the maid servants as well as the girl. Human imperfection dwells in the parlor as well as attic. The good girl is 'hard to get up' with the mistress' 'out of sorts' spells. The mistress cannot, of course, 'put up' with the girl's changes of temper, moods and tantrums of course not. Ladies in Boston are deprecatingly of the tendency of girls to seek the ill-paid positions in shops and stores rather than accept better paid positions in families. Even the girl herself knows it. 'I would have the girl has also her ideas as to a 'good home.' It may differ from that of the mistress. The girl, for instance, may want to go out every afternoon, or every other one, at least. That mistress may be able or to do. We are confronted with a terribly troublesome, rebellious, and ever increasing class of girls, who 'must' have a free afternoon and evening, and 'must' 'double' wages in short spelling. How hard it is for any of us to find that 'good enough,' and, I were it presently after we have found it.

The female shop superintendency gets $9 per week. Out of this she must in part furnish her clothes. For time and labor previously expended, she receives nothing. If the day is put on, she gets nothing. Preparatory to a spectacular piece I have seen eighty women and girls employed for two weeks from 9 in the evening till 2 in the morning. Next morning rehearsals were called for at 10 and might last till 2 in the afternoon. Between the two performances, some three hours of waiting to one of dining. She must also have the opportunity of realizing the temper of an irritable stage manager without losing her dignity. Even if the girls is so to someone on the stage of some theatre, swearing at the boys on the decks of some merchantmen. All stage managers, however, are not. Not all of the managers of some are gentlemen. The majority of girls who go on the stage in this humble capacity never make up their minds to do anything. They have not the energy to get out of the stage and "drift." Consequently, as to the other walks of life, they drift. A purpose in any life is what the burning glass is to light. It concentrates the rays of the sun. Not at least some part of the world on fire. No aimless life ever sets the world on fire. When a girl on the stage begins to do anything well, she begins to think how she can do better. Her low and drudgish less, and if she be wise and her pretty little head doesn't run away with her (as in two-thirds of these cases it does) she may have an assured position and a fair salary. But there are all sorts of slips 'twixt cup and lip.

The decorative art line seems pretty full here. In all manner of show windows are seen specimens of painting from female hands. There are paintings on plaques, on shells, on accidental board fenced and unfenced. Some are left in the rough, others are not sold. There are so many here who "paint" as to give rise to the expression, "Everybody paints." Not everybody does not paint. But more do paint than ever painted before. Rarely do I find here a private family but some member thereof "paints."

One trouble is there is too much paint and too little push. There is more room here for this artistic talent could it be applied in other lines. Some one should step in here and give suggestions to people in the matter of furnishing and decorating houses. There is still left in Boston an immense element unsatisfied with the results I see in furnishing these tastes. These need artistic women to set their house in order, and such women could find a profitable calling here, were she first to receive it and that she would never want nothing until she did find it.

There are men here who would fasten out immediately were they to lose the wives they badly need to think for them. They are as dependent on them as is your big brute of a boy, who thinks he runs the universe, while, were not his food and clothes mother waiting out for him and his clothes mother waiting out for his clothes and all in all, he would be as ragged as any tramp and as starved as the most as some New England country hotels are said to support.

What is the outcome of the surplus women here? With all the pain and privation accompanying the condition of affairs there is good working out of it. Here women in Boston can find employment in any other American city are being taught to depend on themselves and their own powers. More women here than anywhere else are self supporting. Many, thus being taught the error of marrying simply for a home and an assured support. Women here are more inclining to find that their "rights" are not simply words, but that independence, ability and other forms of relief, of which the many now know little, belong to women as much as to men. They are finding out that they can be happy and independent of the opposite sex, and that the play cannot go on without them. There is to-day in Boston a generation of younger women, whose characteristics are not found in the generation that preceded them. Many of these are highly educated, have determined almost unconsciously to "paddle their own canoes." The influence of these girls will be felt for years to come. The girl that is left to-day, be she between the ages of 20 or 30, and a great advance over her sire of that age to-day. There will be a great awakening for the marrying when a man's wife becomes practically the equal in the eyes of her husband, and when she is not dependent upon him for her every wish. Then will the girl of to-day be found to have done her part in the world's work.

FRANCES RICHMOND.

ABOUT TOBOGGANING.

A Canada Chatland Something Popular in American.

Several valued correspondents are asking us to publish an illustrated article telling "all about tobogganing." It would take a long time to do this. There is a great deal to it. The ears some things about it that never will and never can get into any newspaper.

To be sure tobogganing is simply sliding down a snow and ice hill upon a flat boat and then walking slowly up hill, only for the fun of sliding down again. But the peculiarities there are in that walk up hill are something which is to warm while to stop and contemplate. An enthusiast has written a pretty little pamphlet on tobogganing, and that is particularly eloquent on the subject of walking up hill. He seems to know how it is.

"Uphill we clambered, and as I felt the glowed hand of Clyde's prospect on my tingling arm, I wished the climb might last forever. It was twice the distance and right here I want to say that if ever a woman looks fresh and young and irresistibly lovely it is when climbing up a toboggan slide the stage of the world. Indeed, her face parted, and her eye shining with the exertion of the tramp. At least I thought so when I glanced into the glowing face of my pretty companion. What a night it was! Clyde down the slide as we stood at the starting point."

Artificial hills have been made where the natural ones are wanting, and it is said that in Montreal a toboggan slide has been built which has cost, being smoother and having a more regular incline, $5,000. To build one a place is selected which has some natural declivity. Then a scaffolding of heavy timber is erected forty to fifty feet above the ground. At the top of the scaffolding a platform is made. Over the scaffolding a slide is built. Down from the platform, beside or close over both is which the toboggans run. They lead to the ground at an angle more or less acute, and then run for a natural lay of the ground, sometimes for a quarter of a mile. The long chutes run from one platform, giving ample room for every person to toboggan. Sometimes there are two slides, one beside the other, so that the toboggans will not leave the track.

These being satisfactorily finished, the slides are next made ready for the revelers. They are first "packed" by a number of runners who tread down the snow. Then, to check roughness, water is poured upon the snow and allowed to freeze. Last of all, the ice track is completely glazed at dark. But Pah, sunlight as it is, need not break a word known rule which does not permit a plural verb to the itself fast a subject or nominative in it of singular. "I'm not coming," is what Phil meant to say.

Hundreds of people, when they speak of "toboggan," mean the "flat iron" of the Americans. "I met a party down town and he told me there had been a terrible accident on the Central railroad." The person speaking should say,

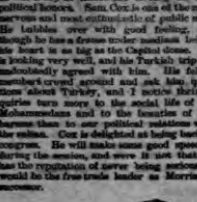
CAPITOL SKETCHES.

PEN PICTURES OF STATESMEN CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Sam Cox and Morrison—Randall's Coat, Carlisle and Speaker-Reed—Dr. Anthony at Washington—Senator Sherman's Rumble Joggle—Civil Service Oberley.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The first few days of the congressional session have developed little of value. They will be mainly the hand-shaking and the usual swapping of lies among the members as to their success and defeats. Morrison, Carlisle and Sam Cox have been the centers of attraction, and it was quite a scene when Cox and Morrison met for the first time. They stood in front of the Speaker's desk on the floor of the house—tall and straight, but as soon as the new Cox his eye brightened, and when it caught that of the ex-Turkish minister the latter jumped forward then and gave him one of the old fashioned hand shakes that he learned when he was a boy at Zanesville acting his first political honors. Sam Cox is one of the most nervous and magnetic men of public view. He bubbles over with good feeling, and though he has a frame under medium height his heart is as big as the Capitol dome. He is looking very well, and his Turkish trip has undoubtedly agreed with him. His fellow members crowd around and ask him questions about Turkey, and I notice that inquiries turn more to the social life of the Mohammedans and to the beauties of the harems than to our political relations with the nation. Cox is delighted at being back to congress. He will make some good speeches during the session, and even now it is not that he has the reputation of never being serious he would be the free trade leader as Morrison's successor.



MORRISON AND COX.

Morrison keeps a stiff upper lip in talking about his defeat. I never saw him look braver, and his defeat has brought out the brave elements of his nature. He was a good soldier during the war and was, as the saying is, shot all to pieces. He was now sufficiently in his wounds and I am told that the session he has not a better value for spouting once from wounds that he received in battle. I don't think he has got to the best of leaders. He has not enough aggressiveness about him, and Sam Randall with his minority has, by his superior tactics, often got the best of Morrison. Morrison though an able man is not one of commanding presence. He lectures a little when he speaks, and he is as beautiful as a schoolboy.

Randall leans over everybody before him, and his big iron jaw rises and falls with the force of a Corliss engine. This engine is Randall's will, which never swerves, and which by brute force generally carries it. His words quickly, too, and Randall wants everything done at the minute. I saw him standing at the door of his committee room yesterday, and as I passed a perfect stranger to me with a little boy at her side came up and addressed him. She said: "I would like to see Mr. Randall."

"I am Mr. Randall," was the response.

The poor woman hesitated and said: "I would like to have a little talk with you, and to know when you can spare the time."

It was in the midst of the day's business, but Randall immediately answered with a steely how, "Now, madam." He knew if he put off the meeting the interview would probably never occur. He is one of the busiest men in congress and gets rid of a greater amount of work by doing the things which he has to do the moment they come up.

Still Randall is a pet well. He has had several attacks of the gout during the past year, and he sometimes moves around as though he were walking on eggs. He is very plain in his habits, and his dress, and he wears neither a vest nor a diner. How his gout has developed to its present proportions is a question, but it is probably largely hereditary.

Speaker Carlisle has improved a little better during the past few days than he has looked for some time. He is of the same type as Randall, save that Randall's face appears to have had the life cut out of it by the chisels of nature's sculptor's chisels, while Carlisle's might have been molded with a hatchet. It is a rough, honest face, sallow in complexion and free from shaving for several days. Both Carlisle and Randall are always smoothly shaven, both stand six feet in their stockings, and both wear black broadcloth suits with double breasted vests. Randall is very particular about his clothes, and the queer black neckties which each affects hide as little as possible of the shirt. Carlisle has a high, broad forehead, and from under this looks out a pair of honest, gray eyes. There is little of the politician about him, but much of the statesman. He has a good speaking voice, and is logical for the most part in his delivery, sitting in the chair with his gavel in his hand he is as unassuming as any man in congress, and though he has many favors to give he is deposited in their distribution. His friends do not appreciate much trouble from his contact with Thebe, and they say that they never knew him to lose the speakership of the Fiftieth congress.

SPEAKER CARLISLE.

Abram S. Hewitt, the congressman who has been elected mayor of New York city, has been regularly to his seat during the past few days. He is a sturdy, little fellow, with silvery hair, rather chubby face, with a full beard of the same color, and with rosy cheeks of blush gray. He looks more like a prosperous farmer than a statesman, and in health. Hewitt sleeps no better now than he has for years past, and he runs about from one room of his big house to another in his night-gown attending with the flood incidents. He is an erratic sort of a fellow, and in age he have two or three different notions upon the same subject during the same week. He has had considerable trouble during his congressional terms, but on the whole he has made an able congressman, and he is a man of which more than ordinary ability. He has a millionaire who puts in as many hours of hard work as a day laborer, and though he has a bank account many times of large part of Peter Cooper's fortune, he wears his common business clothes and does not put on as much airs as a $1,500 clerk.

MR. HARGOUS AND HIS ASSISTED.

The woman's rights advocates are already on the ground, and coming from the house to his estate lately I saw Susan B. Anthony talking to Mrs. Hargous, the wife of Senator Nebraska. They were standing in the shadow of Gartlett's statue in Statuary hall, and Henderson was quietly listening to Susan's eloquent words. Henderson is a fine looking man, a man of medium height, and his round face was clad in a black suit, with a Prince Albert coat. He looked as though he had a good deal of money, and that he knew how to use it. I should not be surprised to see him at the head of the democratic party in congress. He will make some good speeches during the session, and even now that he has the reputation of never being serious he would be the free trade leader as Morrison's successor.

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Queer Wrinkles.

QUER ON THE LETTER F.

Husband (who is one of the dentists) (soliloquizing)—My dear, can you tell me why the letter F is like a cow's tail?

Wife—No, certainly not.

Husband—Because it is the end of beef.

A PRUDENT SUGGESTION.

Young Artist (to farmer)—Have you any objection to my painting the old mill across the way, sir?

Farmer—No, I hain't no objections of you want to paint it, but it strikes me, stranger, it would look well enough 'whitewashed, an' would cost cheaper.

IN JUST THE PROPER CONDITION.

"Here's the good news, Mr. Hayseed!" asked the minister of an Indiana farmer. "Who's got the farmer's sugar-powered head," was the reply to hear that. Is she in bed?"

"No; she's out in the back yard shakin' the mat."

THE LEGEND OF CHRIST CHURCH.

Near the southern coast of England,
Rising dark from hills of green,
An ancient church with Norman towers
By the forest's edge is seen.

Such centuries have written
Stories of storms on each stone,
Telling thus a vast palimpsest
Of truth and sentiment.

Of the legends, carved, wrought, woven,
In the story of its birth,
When the mighty frame was lifted
Skyward from its native earth.

In the time of William Rufus,
Records tell both brave and good,
Laid with zeal its strong foundations,—
For its timbers hewed the wood.

Day by day there labored with them
One who from the forest came;
No one knew his home or nation,
No one ever asked his name.

As wild visions on the hillside
Bloom when southern winds have blown,
By the tall trees of his clothing
Flowers sprang from solid stone.

And the woods felt all the magic
Of his gentle artist hands,
Trained in Rome and filled with wonder
At the skilful Norman hand.

When at eventide the toaster
Paid the wages of the day,
Kept, like those of every stranger
Wended to the hills his way.

Then the puzzled workmen quarried:
"Who is this, who asks no hire,
Yet whose perfect skill leaves nothing
Left of our design?" they said.

Rose gave answer to their question,
But as whirling mountain snows
Keep great drifts among the gorges,
Hid the knowledge from their gaze.

Till the hour came for placing
The great beam which spans the nave;
For its length the oak rose, bowing,
For its weight pillars grave.

So sat on the hills of England
Towered so far above his kin
As this unsafe, strong, sound hearted,
Till should walk to enter in.

Ah! we all fall short in something,
Hastened by the heart's unrest,
And the oak beam failed in fashion
By the falseness of a heart.

Dies despair around the workmen;
When that holiness day was done,
Lonely lay the silent Cross.

Star be blinded in the starlight,
While midnight night shines blue stirred,
While the world in silence slumbered,
Their's no recorded word.

But the first dawn mist of morning
Found the stranger in the place,
With the stranger met the workmen
With a smile upon his face.

Showing how, in dreams descended
Him whose architect's thanks:
"Unless the Lord doth aid in building,
All the work of man is vain."

As the saints doth trees a headwear,
Bloom the flowers of Christmas tide;
Since they then Twice Christ, the Saviour,
Who had labored through the night.

E. M.

CHRISTMAS AND THE CYNIC.

A Pessimist and Optimist Talk It Over.

"There is more humbug here and uplifting of spirit in a good fat holiday than in all the Christian year," said Miss Prosy, as she sat the cynic. "Holiday business is just to my taste. It is usually of forced growth. Weeks to fit the day, it has a flavor of impatience and unreality. The Christian year is either translated on that day, or is the result of perfectly phenomenal luck. It never or in real life. In fact, pleasure is more wonted on the Christian year than any other, notwithstanding all the extravagant talk about the good will business."

To which the optimist replied: "But isn't it a good thing to have even the stories come out right, It's pleasant to know that nature and people find one day in the year joyous. There are many who hardens fancy about on the other 364."

"I would rather have my slice of good will to mankind given to me every now and then than to have a big chunk of it on Christmas," retorted the cynic. "All this theory isn't true. Plenty of people give presents because it is expected of them, not because they have a feeling of warmth toward a fellow mortals. And how is humanity benefited by a spurt of generosity?"

"But it's perfection, this world isn't," said the optimist sweetly, "but there's lots of sunshine in the human nature, and there's more left but the baldest cares for presents particularly; but it's a pretty custom to give them. The thing to guard against is making a present to one on Christmas to remind him that we have made somebody else glad. And when one runs right down to solid facts, the dear, unpractical people, with Christ, has done more toward expanding the heart and developing it tender toward the children and the poor than all the sermons. What would we do minus the good custom of Babyhood who the stockings, the Santa Claus journey to the beautiful Land of Nod? Where is the heavenly faith they have in it is worth more than the days of kings. There is no danger of the thing being made too good by a gush of sentiment. We still have all the old things and a few new ones. The Beecher will not be agreed to the Siberian exiles."

The queen will of famine still prowls through the streets of great cities and on lonely country roads. The forked tongue of the hydra-headed devil of disaster strikes here and there, leaving its blasting work. The north wind sings through the beggar's rags. The hot breath of disease still hovers the cabin beside of sorrow in the houses of the rich and the hovels of the poor. And the old, old question, Death, is as formidable as ever. Oh, no, there is no danger of the grim old world getting too good even for a day, but through the holiday there glows such rays of promise that one cannot help but feel that Christ was true and sacred of all the lore and have sticks for roots.

"Speaking of Christmas time," said the cynic, "I saw the most miserable exhibition of one holiday that could be imagined. It was a cart of trash from some Dives' undergrave yard. A small Lazarus had dragged it home, set it up near the front window in the rear of his shanty and strung it full of his miserable possessions. There wasn't an article worth a penny in the lot. The collection was the most dejected and forlorn looking thing on the outside of nothing wrapped in greasy paper, clusters of old bottles found on the sidewalk from time to time, bits of leather, nails, whittled sticks, pieces of colored glass, a set of chicken doll with both arms and legs broken off, completed the assortment. Being a cynic, I'm not much given to sentimental mood, but I could have wept over the sad, serious burlesque of Christmas cheer. And that's about what Christmas means to half the people. The blunter and pleasure of the well-to-do only emphasizes the misery of the poverty stricken. The Christmas angels are not impartial. They fly swiftly over the roofs of the wretched and linger long by the hearthstones of the favored."

The optimist smiled and sighed as he unwisely answered: "Yes, the millenium is a long way off, but there is some good will mixing in the world every day. In the course of time, some almost perfect love, and some hope for the future of the race. We can't all have full Christmas trees any more than we can all possess the joy and object pure contentment. It isn't in the plan; but it's something for a few to have pleasure. It has been said that if you make children happy while they are young they will be happy in after years. Perhaps the memory of it will help them to be good, and Lord will seal its strong foundations,—For its timbers hewed the wood.

Day by day there labored with them
One who from the forest came;
No one knew his home or nation,
No one ever asked his name.

As wild visions on the hillside
Bloom when southern winds have blown,
By the tall trees of his clothing
Flowers sprang from solid stone.

And the woods felt all the magic
Of his gentle artist hands,
Trained in Rome and filled with wonder
At the skilful Norman hand.

When at eventide the toaster
Paid the wages of the day,
Kept, like those of every stranger
Wended to the hills his way.

Then the puzzled workmen quarried:
"Who is this, who asks no hire,
Yet whose perfect skill leaves nothing
Left of our design?" they said.

Rose gave answer to their question,
But as whirling mountain snows
Keep great drifts among the gorges,
Hid the knowledge from their gaze.

Till the hour came for placing
The great beam which spans the nave;
For its length the oak rose, bowing,
For its weight pillars grave.

So sat on the hills of England
Towered so far above his kin
As this unsafe, strong, sound hearted,
Till should walk to enter in.

Ah! we all fall short in something,
Hastened by the heart's unrest,
And the oak beam failed in fashion
By the falseness of a heart.

Dies despair around the workmen;
When that holiness day was done,
Lonely lay the silent Cross.

Star be blinded in the starlight,
While midnight night shines blue stirred,
While the world in silence slumbered,
Their's no recorded word.

But the first dawn mist of morning
Found the stranger in the place,
With the stranger met the workmen
With a smile upon his face.

Showing how, in dreams descended
Him whose architect's thanks:
"Unless the Lord doth aid in building,
All the work of man is vain."

As the saints doth trees a headwear,
Bloom the flowers of Christmas tide;
Since they then Twice Christ, the Saviour,
Who had labored through the night.

E. M.

CHRISTMAS AND THE CYNIC.

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THE HAPPIEST MOMENT.

HOW IT CAME TO THE QUEEN OF A CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Honor, aged 30, and her Aunt Margaret, aged 35 and unmarried, maintained themselves by keeping a nursing school for young ladies in Paradise row, one of the back streets of Camden Town, London, which resembled in many respects Bleak House. Margaret was the daughter of the rector of Sraylegh, and Honor was her sister's child. The sister had married an artist, and she and her husband both died when Honor was a mere baby. Her aunt and grandfather had educated her. Soon after the rector's death the two ladies had been invited by the father of the bank which contained their little store of wealth. So the school was opened, and they got on fairly well, enjoying their independence, although not in receipt of a very princely income.

Honor had no uncle—her father's brother—the rich Mr. Bryson, who, although he gave them an occasional aid, always invited his niece and her aunt to spend the holidays at his house. As the Christmas of 1873 drew near the two landladies' pupils were about to go to fix over their bits of finery in the expectation of the usual visit to Uncle Bryson's. Instead of the anticipated festivities they received a very polite note from Uncle B. saying that "she coming to for must have always been a bit of a bore to you, he begged to "would not again grace the invitation." He softened the blow with a check for £20, his best wishes and the compliments of the season.

There was a reason for this lapsed what the two disappointed ladies did not know. The Bryson had a marriageable daughter, and there was a certain Sir Edward Dusett who, they thought, was about to propose to her, and Aunt Bryan had discovered that Honor was much too handsome and attractive to have around when such an important proposal was to be made, and Sir Edward was to be a Christmas guest. Aunt Margaret had fondly dreamed that Sir Edward cared for Honor, when he had not more than once at Uncle Bryson's. But when she heard that he was about to propose to Uncle Bryson's daughter Amelia she hoped that Honor did not care for him.

The first impulse of Aunt Margaret and Honor on receiving Uncle Bryson's check was to send it back. Second thought prevented them to keep it and use every penny of it in giving a Christmas party themselves—not a party by any means to compete with those for their financial equals; but a party for the good and kind among their neighbors, the inhabitants of Paradise Row, humble souls, to whom all pleasures were rare.

They took Mr. Redmond, the incumbent of the poor church where they worshiped, into their confidence, and he was greatly interested in the plan, and promised to help them all he could. He was the only friend the two ladies had made since they went to Paradise row to whom they could say anything about their past lives. He often looked in upon them for company sometimes of an evening, and would take chair by the fire in the back room, where she sat with a hand planted upon each knee, and her eyes turned inquisitively toward the well stored table, the pride of Christian Town mantelpiece and diamonds purchased for her by Sally in honor of the occasion.

So far all was going on prosperously, and no sooner had the two ladies returned from their visit to Uncle Bryson's than they began preparations for company seated in the back room, which, with a few screens, easily turned up, putting on an old fashioned coffee with a frill reaching to her chin sat over, and a shawl of scarcity, and the guests of Christian Town assembled and diamonds purchased for her by Sally in honor of the occasion.

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MRS. PARNELL IN THE BABY CHAIR.

Mrs. Parnell was the first to arrive.

She was a widow, who had been a great deal, and in full dress, as it had been in vogue some thirty years previously, a costume which, to create surprise, had been dragged from the depths of the lumber room, and Adelaide endeavored to look as young as possible, with little success, all a little faded and worn and soiled, but showing that Mrs. Parnell considered that she had come to an orthodox evening party and understood what was expected on such occasions.

Honor hurriedly conducted her to the seat of honor, explaining that she felt it so kind of her to come, and that she was going to be the queen, who was for the next part people in humble life.

Mrs. Parnell looked rather disagreeably surprised and drew herself up a little haughtily for a moment. But she had only time to say that, although she had not been aware that she had to take with her footmen, she did not intend to do so for once, under the circumstance of being invited to assist in entertaining the good people, when, after a little scuffling in the hall, Mrs. Parnell was speedily relieved by a friendly push from Sally, old Nannie entered the room.

To figure as one of the guests for whom she had helped to prepare was a new idea to the mind for old Nannie's philosophy. There was certainly a great contrast between Mrs. Parnell in her faded grandeur and Nannie in her short, stout, comfortable figure, her grey curls, her plain muslin cap, her gloves too short to cover her bony wrists and her hands bearing witness to a life of toil. But only preparations for company seemed to have been at all wearing on her, and when she had taken off her bonnet and cloak and settled herself in the baby chair by the fire in the back room, where she sat with a hand planted upon each knee, and her eyes turned inquisitively toward the well stored table, the pride of Christian Town mantelpiece

CHRISTMAS.

Ring on the wire and the wire,
Sing the news over the town,
"Join joy comings in with the Christmas,
Sing go from the glass procession.

Gather here cribs for the children,
Come and swell the universal song,
Thank the Christ-child comes to the midnight
To bless with bright flowers the day.

Bring in good cheer and be merry,
Dance and sing out glad songs;
The star of God's Christ on them shines
Look down on a Christ-heart throne.

Go ye in hovel and highway,
Give to bring in to the feast;
Angels shall unaverse greet ye
In the glad voices of earth so best.

Sound the sweet Christ loving anthem—
Princes will hear it on high—
To the angels make joyous forever
By Christmas of love in the sky.

Bow down and worship the spirit
Of the Christ-time, the blessed day;
Lo! He cometh in scarlet and purple
To gather a world's offering.

MARIE LE RANCE.

THE CHRISTMAS ROSE.

A little way up one of the Rhætian Alps, beneath the shelter of one of the dark pines, grew a Christmas rose.* The summer had passed, and the short days had come, when the wind blows and the snow flies, and the hardy little mountain herbs had two buds. "Dear me," fretted the rose, "I wish I could blossom when other plants do. There would be some pleasure in displaying oneself for the dainty little sprites of the wintry sycamight, but with no one to admire me, I see no use in blooming at all."

"Ho! ho!" laughed the old pine, waving his shaggy arms, "Ho! ho! what a little grumbler. The snow and I will admire you. You are named after the blessed Christ child, and ought to be happy and contented. Push up through the deepening snow, little friend, and welcome your Master's perfect blossom; we were all made for a wise purpose, and we shall know what it is when the time comes for it."

Just then the north wind blew so hard the old pine was quite out of breath, and for some reason he never renewed the conversation.

"All the world is dead except the pine and me," murmured the rose, "and perhaps I had better follow his advice. If I was made for a wise purpose I shall not be forgotten." So she took good care of her beautiful buds, and the day before Christmas her black pine saw her blossom, white and perfect, peering up through the white snow.

Now, the two little children of Klotz, the wood cutter, were very heartbroken, for their mother was sick, and that morning the kind neighbor who had watched by her side through the night had said, "God pity this house! I fear your mother will die before night." Their father sat by the fireplace, speechless with grief, and answered them neither by word nor look when they crept up to him for comfort. So the two left his side and of the door, and, hand in hand, wandered a short way up the mountain side, following the forester's tracks till they came in sight of the old black pine.

FEEDING THE CHRISTMAS ROSE.

"If all the mothers in the world were dying that hard old pine would not care," said the boy, bitterly. "Let us go back into the valley, Gretel, and ask the good people, with kind hearts, while here there is no one to care for us."

"There is one who cares for us even here," urged the sister, crying. The Christmas rose, and in a moment she had scraped away the snow and plucked them. "We had forgotten the Christ child, and that to-morrow is His birthday. Let us go to the church, and there pray that our mother's life may be spared."

So they hastened down the mountain to the village church, where they found the good pastor busy trimming the altar for the Christmas festival. He took the flowers and put them, with some feathery moss, into a tall white vase. Then he filled with the children and prayed for their mother's life, and the rose nodding on their steps smiled as though its gift asked for were already granted. When the pastor and the children left the church door and exclaimed joyfully, "The fever has turned and your mother is better. Thank God."

The Christmas rose had fulfilled its destiny. Ah, me! the black pine was right. We were all made for a wise purpose, and we shall learn what it is in God's own good time.

*The Christmas rose is not a rose, it belongs to the family Helleboreæ. Hellebore, so called from the use of its roots. Its large white flowers are produced in winter, and it grows only on cold climates. The flowers are white or tinged with red.

God sent ye, little children; but nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this very night,
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Bethlehem, was born on Christmas day.

TAKE THE SUNNY SIDE.

Let's of sweet talk of sober deeds,
And never of the bad ones,
Adding misery to misery days,
And not about the sad ones.
We are not made to fret and sigh
Like mourners all alone,
But to be glad and merry as birds
Beneath the sunny sky.

Bright happiness is standing by.
This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men
Or be believers in it.
A light there is in every soul
That takes the color to win it.
Oh! there's a pearl in every shell,
And we gentlemen may make it;
Our hearts contain the magic well:
This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts
Find light and joy about them;
Thanks be to those for countless gems
We've in our treasure casket.
Oh! this should be a happy world
To all who may partake it,
The Golden Rule is what we take it.
This life is what we make it.

AN EDITOR'S CHRISTMAS.

This is Mr. Worthington's story just as he told it to a reporter of an old Cincinnati paper sitting at his house. Mr. Worthington says Mr. Worthington at all is real life, but a very famous man whose tongue and pen carry great weight:

My first journal was a country weekly in Doonville. A "sheeting and tearing" journal, was the way my kindly disposed contemporaries spoke of it in their "table" pages. Its name was The Trumpet, and I speak only the plainest truth when I say that it gave forth no uncertain sound. I was a very young man and very ambitious. I thought I knew exactly what a forceful weekly newspaper should be, and I hadn't the least doubt of my capacity to construct and manipulate such an engine of reform and advancement. That is the way of the very young; God bless them. Before they have had a hand to hand encounter with life they feel so strong and confident they believe they can do anything, and this very belief, mark you, is what makes the journalistic encounter so full of admiration and wonder at. The Spaniards have a proverb, "He who expects good luck will get it," and it is as true a sentence as ever was penned. Believe you can do anything, and you can, if any one can do it. Success, like the art of swimming, is largely a matter of confidence.

I worked very hard on The Trumpet. I was business man, editor and staff. I had very decided ideas in regard to tattering the world, and started out with the praiseworthy intention of extinguishing several "glaring wrongs," which I plainly saw that society suffered. We all have the reformatory spirit much stronger in us in youth than later on, for the reason, perhaps, that we haven't fully measured the difficulties that surround the existing system of things. I was sincerely anxious to thoroughly represent all worthy local interests. To that end I scoured Doonville night and day, and wrung up all sorts of things that never before had been published by pen, or immortalized in type. I wanted to wake up my fellow townsmen and women to the interests that lay close around them, and of all things I wished them to properly appreciate The Trumpet.

I intended to issue a magnificent Christmas number of my beloved journal, twice its ordinary size, and by the aid of the most alluring holiday matter I could create and rake up. To perfect that number I almost worked myself into a decline. Looking back upon it now, from the standpoint of what I have since learned of life, I could thus be the more indulgent to call mature common sense, I commend myself heartily for the industry, zeal and confidence I nursed into respectable development in its old, hard working, moneyless days on The Trumpet.

Among other attractive features for my Christmas paper I determined to write up the very poor of Doonville. I could thus be the means of conferring two benefactions—giving the rich a chance to taste of the blessing of giving—for it is more blessed to give than to receive—and also open the way for the poor to be helped. And on Christmas, you know, all hearts are said to be tenderer and more generous, and many are glad of an opportunity to do something for the poor.

Doonville was a small place, and so very prosperous that I scarcely knew where to go to hunt people so poor that I dare intrude upon them and tell they wanted in my "rake ale and widely circulated" paper. Many of its citizens were very rich, and some whom I personally knew had fallen below decent and tolerable poverty. Away down below Doon's mills, on the river bank, were some broken down house about whose doors I had sometimes seen very ragged and very dirty children playing. I determined to go thither and investigate.

I had this thought in my mind as I was going to office one morning just two days before Christmas. I determined to go out that afternoon and begin the search. I hadn't gone far when I met "Calamity" Parker. That was what I called him when my speech was artistic fertile, for I held him in great contempt.

He was a tall, thin, broken down creature, who posed as a gentleman and moved about with a sanctimonious gait and drawl. He distributed religious tracts. He always seemed to me a frightful canvasser on society, although he had the discretion to say but little. It frothed up my corruption so to see him crawling around thrusting his wish-bone tract under more intelligent and better people's eyes. "The day and generation are be-yond tracts," I said to myself, "and here is this threadbare fraud keeping up this relic of fogydom." I laughed him so heartily I could hardly speak. A decent good morning was bestowed on me, and I think he was offended by my laughter, but he had cultivated the unctuous affectation of godliness and an appearance of patience and sweetness under slights, and thoughtlessness only aroused a smile for a frown. That very habit made him detestable to me.

I began to think about him as I went along. He had only been in Doonville a couple of years, and I had never heard of his doing anything but distribute tracts and preach on the street corners down by the mills. I had heard that he was himself very abolished. Accordingly my first work on reaching the office was to write a half column, or more, in which the "tract fraud," in which the practice of tract distributing received merited castigation. I drew a picture of the typical tract man, of which Parker was the model, which wasn't calculated to endear him to Doonville any smoother. This inclave, and I may say "able," article, which was certainly a flaming sword of righteous indignation to the tract fraternity, was to adorn the Christmas number.

Then I started out in my search for poverty in a self-satisfied spirit. It is delightful to do something that wins one's own approbation. I found the row of old houses all locked and tenantless save one, the last one and close to the river bank. It was a tiny one-story affair, and looked as though its owner hadn't even thought it worth while to stock it up. The result was that it was tenanted without the formality of asking permission. Through a pane of dull brained, callow skinned, chronically indigent, half dead creatures who had been crawling westward in want and vagrancy ever since they were born, I could discern one of it by permission of necessity. They had reached Doonville just as their horses succumbed to the homeward pull, threw they, with, sick, freezing starving and dying in a state of destitution unspeakable.

I saw through the windows that the house was inhabited, though the only figure I could see moving about was some lanky grandchild than puzzle. On pretense of borrowing a match I knocked for admittance. A matchless child was the result, and I asked them to properly appreciate The Trumpet.

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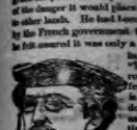
SCIENTIFIC WARFARE.

WAR BALLOONS TO PROTECT OUR DEFENSELESS SEABOARD CITIES.

The Mysterious Professor Maxoroff, the Apostle of Dynamite, Unfolds a Novel Method of Defence—The Terrible Spectacle Burning Fields and Its Deadly Fumes.

The interest which has just been awakened in the defenseless condition of the wealthy cities of the United States bordering on the sea and the great lakes, prompted a reporter to visit the mysterious Professor Maxoroff, the apostle of scientific warfare. Armed with a letter of introduction, the professor was found in his laboratory in a quiet little village not a thousand miles from New York, the location of which is a secret. After exacting a promise from the reporter that some things he saw must remain unchronicled, the professor talked freely on the burning question of coast defense. He refused, though, to grant his portrait for publication on account of the danger it would place him in on a visit to other lands. He had been offered $100,000 by the French government to visit them, but he felt assured it was only a trap to get him in their hands. "When I visit Europe," said the professor smiling, "it will be in a steamboat, such as I do it very quietly—as an artist sometimes. You know I am quite an adept in oil; glycerine is my favorite, though I have a preference to burning fluid that I should like to bring before some of the officers of the United States army. Again I say no. Forts and ironclads we have becoming obsolete, and before the seven years have expired will be perfectly fitted against the coming weapons of attack of warfare. But time hereafter have not informed us what the country shall do for protection during the seven years that it will require to build the forts and ironclads. In this dilemma I would propose the following implements, which will serve become obsolete or worse, and will put us in a state of complete defense in two years or thereabouts.



PROFESSOR MEREKOFF.

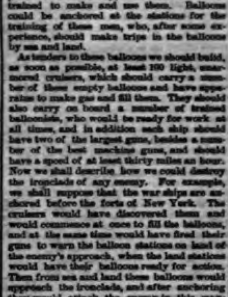
Suppose that New York has a number of the best forts which skill and money could build.

Now I shall assume that I am in command of the ironclads, which carry in all sixty 100-ton guns, and the forts have the same number of equally good guns. Now I have come to take New York, and I will do it in quick order. I will place my ships in a semi-circle, each 300 yards apart, and anchor my three or four miles from the forts, and give commands for all 60 to fire at the same moment, and while I have plenty of solid shot that weigh one ton each and which my guns can throw ten miles with ease, yet I will not use one of them, because neither of them furnishes me with a more powerful and destructive missile, which, fortunately is now making. I will use shells filled with spontaneous burning fluid, and each shell will contain twenty gallons. With these shells we will commence to bombard the fort, into which we can throw 2,000 shells in four hours, containing in all 40,000 gallons. When these shells strike the fort they will burst and liberate the fluid, which will burn with fierceness it comes in contact with the air. A few volleys of these shells would produce such a fire that if the fort contained 10,000 of the bravest soldiers they would quickly be annihilated, for besides the Baron fire produced, the fumes given off would be as deadly as the mouth of an active volcano, and the country for miles leeward of the fort would be poisoned by these fumes. In this way I would have silenced the fort in one hour, and New York would be at my mercy.

FIGHTING IRONCLADS FROM BALLOON.

You ask what our ironclads and torpedo boats have been doing during this cannonade. That is answered best by the fact that the largest war ship you see are going to build will have only thirteen-inch armor, while the large guns of the enemy can send a solid shot can ten inches through solid wrought-iron thirty-two thick steel plates, so that a few volleys from the enemy would make quick work of any ships sent against the forts, torpedo boats included. In fact, the chief country for which to build forts and ironclads which cannot defend us against scientific warfare? Europe has found out what science will soon reveal to us, and their ships are for offense, and must we begin just where other nations are leaving off? How can we defy and protect ourselves against any power? The only way to destroy such a fleet would be by the use of war balloons. They should possess great lifting power, and should be propelled and steered, and be also provisioned in France. They should be provided with apparatus to lower anchor, torpedoes and burning fluid. Stations for the construction and filling of balloons should be built in different parts of the country, and men should be trained to make and use them. Balloons could be anchored at the stations for the training of these men, after some experience, should make trips in the balloons by sea and land.

As numbers to these balloons we should build, as soon as possible, at least 100 light, unarmored cruisers, which should carry a number of these empty balloons and have apparatus to make gas and fill them. They should also carry on board a number of trained balloonists, who would be ready for work at all times, and in addition each ship should have two of the largest guns, and a number of the best machine guns, and should have a speed of at least thirty miles an hour. Now we shall describe how we could destroy the ironclads of any enemy. For example, we shall suppose that the war ships are anchored before the forts of New York. The cruisers would have discovered them and would commence at once to fill the balloons with gas, and as soon as they had fired their guns to warn the balloon stations on land of the enemy's approach, when the land stations would have their balloons ready for action. Then from each of their balloons would approach the ironclads, and after anchoring they would attack the enemy in this way: each balloon could lower torpedoes into the sea in such a way that the tide would float them toward the war ships.



FUSE REPRESENTED.

These torpedoes should be attached with a line thirty feet long, so that they would be made to move slowly on to the war ships. They should also be so adjusted as to float twelve feet under water, so the enemy could not see them, and that they would catch and explode when the ships are maneuvered.

When fifty pairs of these torpedoes have been lowered by the balloons they could then begin lowering shells of burning fluid into the ocean and on to the decks of the ironclads.

A FLOATING TORPEDO.

The warships would soon be surrounded by fire and torpedoes. To secure a pipe unbroken from a place filled with double torpedoes of this kind would be an utter impossibility, especially when they would be surrounded by fire and the dense deadly fumes of the burning fluid. And our cruisers could pour into the fleet our tincoon volleys of shells to help the balloons' Fifty million dollars would be a small sum for enabling us to protect our coasts and cities and defy the world, and these instruments will never become obsolete or useless. As to forts or ironclads, I have nearly done. I reached our cruisers, carrying two each, would be able to protect our merchant marine.

The professor showed his inventions for exploding dynamite, of which an illustration is given. He calls it a time exploder. Many of them have been found on Russian, but the English, French and Germans cannot comprehend them. They look like harmless brass faucets. Sulphuric acid is placed in the upper chamber, and the lower inner chamber is wrapped with thin paper, the density depending on the time required before explosion. The acid being allowed to fall into the lower chamber eats its way through the paper to the fulminate of copper, when there is a flash and the dynamite in which this affair is placed, is exploded.

A floating torpedo, designed by the professor, is also shown. This is arranged to float under water at any depth below the surface, and can be fired either by contact with an object or with submarine cable, on the principle shown in the time exploder.

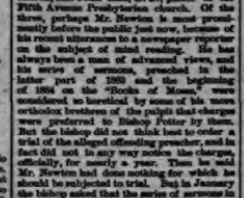
WELL KNOWN CLERGYMEN

REV. R. HEBER NEWTON, DR. HOWARD CROSBY AND DR. JOHN HALL.

The Liberality of the Rev. Heber Newton, and What He Thinks of Mixed Bowling—Dr. Crosby's Philanthropy—Dr. Hall's Strength and Outspokenness.

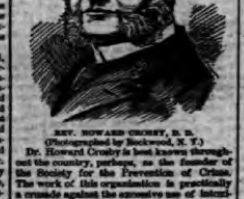
REV. R. HEBER NEWTON.
(Photographed by Rockwood, N. Y.)

Three of the most prominent clergymen in New York city are Rev. R. Heber Newton, rector of All Souls' Episcopal church; Howard Crosby, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, and John Hall, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. Of the three, perhaps Mr. Newton is most prominently before the public just now, because of his recent utterances to a newspaper reporter on the subject of mixed reading. He has always been a man of advanced views, and his series of sermons, preached in the latter part of 1885 and the beginning of 1886 on the Rocks of Life, were considered so heretical by some of his more orthodox brethren of the pulpit that charges were preferred to Bishop Potter by them. But the bishop did not think it best to order a trial of the alleged offending preacher, and in fact did not in any way notice the charges, officially, for nearly a year. It can be said Mr. Newton had done nothing for which he should be subjected to trial. But in January the bishop asked that the series of sermons in question be discontinued and the request was acceded to. Mr. Newton afterward brought the sermons out in book form. In the recent interview with him upon mixed reading, Mr. Newton said: "I did not hesitate to say that I believed the societies of psychical research that are springing up all over the world are doing good, using the statements made in the report of the London society as a basis for this idea." Mr. Newton is a smooth faced, thoughtful man of middle age, and his spectacles add to his countenance an air of studiousness that possibly might be missing without them.



REV. HOWARD CROSBY, D. D.
(Photographed by Rockwood, N. Y.)

Dr. Howard Crosby is well known throughout the country, perhaps, as the founder of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. The work of this organization is practically to crush out the pernicious use of intoxicating liquor, on the theory that most crime comes from that source. He does not propose the absolute suppression of the traffic in it, but he does propose a total abstinence—but its close regulation by law. And there seems to be no doubt that his society has accomplished a good deal. Howard Crosby is an athletic, powerful speaker. His face is round and his eyes look out from beneath overhanging eyebrows. His hair and whiskers are liberally sprinkled with gray.



REV. JOHN HALL, D.D.
(Photographed by Rockwood, N. Y.)

John Hall, D.D., was called to be pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in 1867. Born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1829, he was made pastor in Armagh after his graduation from the University of Belfast. He afterward went to Dublin in a similar capacity. At one time he promised to be a leader in Irish Presbyterianism and was made a delegate from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Ireland to the churches of the same denomination in the United States. His career when assuming charge of the Fifth church was a brilliant one. He has been a notable one, and during that time his church and congregation have grown steadily and consistently. In his face, have prematurely black and white, shows he is a man of immense force, and this is not limited to his mentality, for he is tall and stalwart in body. Perhaps his militancy could be best seen by the words he once said, while in the words of one who has studied him: "His wise and practical religiousness is not altogether unlike the fine piety of the better spirit of the Gallican church in the days of Fenelon."

American Contributions Abroad.

A cursory glance over the list of contributors to Longman's Magazine discloses eight American writers, namely: John Burroughs, Mr. Matthews, Edgar Fawcett, Charles G. Leland, Revs Harry W. Mallalieu, Mr. Howells and Henry James. Three others—Grant Allen, W. Clarke Russell and Julian Sturgis—might almost be designated as American writers.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES.

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Cozy Restaurant,
NOW IN WEST FRONT STREET, 3
Opposite Stillman [illegible] Hall, Plainfield N.J
Reserved Rooms for Ladies and Families. Meals at all hours. Choicest brands of
OYSTERS.
HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY.

The Celebrated
Dixon's Ice Cream.

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FURNITURE EXPRESS
LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

FOR BARGAINS
in new and second-hand
House Furnishing
GOODS
and for
FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK
and
UPHOLSTERING
call at the store of
J. S. POWLISON,
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

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CHRISTMAS
at
VOORHEES'
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Fancy Toilet Articles
at Popular Prices.
Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, 50c and 100 per oz.
We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of
Tooth Brushes at 10c.
each—(value 25c.)
Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 25 and 40c worth 50.
A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full sets.
A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at 50c. A fine article.
A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 45c.
Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c hot tins of Extracts. All odors.

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Telephone Call 25. Residence 25 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 31. Office of Hillside cemetery.

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FAIRCHILD'S
Furniture Warerooms
25 EAST FRONT STREET
will be found a large stock of
Useful Articles
suitable for your
Holiday Presents.

JUST SPARE
a few minutes in your annual tour for
HOLIDAY GIFTS
to look over
DICKINSON & CLAWSON'S
new stock of the latest designs of
Diamonds, Watches,
CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
at very reasonable prices. Our aim, the electric bell.

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BARKALEW & DUNN
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Try the Brunswick Steam recommended by Park and Tilford and Acker, Merrill and Condit.

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OF NEW YORK
New plan of Life Insurance by an old company. Lowest cost. No investments. Definite Insurance.
About $10 per $1000 at Age of 30.
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Only $2 per $1,000 for expenses per year. Over $50,000,000 assets and $10,000,000 surplus. Popular with business men. Address
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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
AT DOANE'S,
Formerly Clare's, No. 5 Park Avenue.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A
HANDSOME
Christmas Present
Emigrate to
John J. Kenney's
SHOE STORE, 28 NORTH AVENUE.
and secure a pair of those
Handsome Slippers.
Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Rubbers in abundance. Cork soled shoes.

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PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,
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DEALER IN
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Coal
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Orders by mail promptly attended to.
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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR
TREATMENT
Most Fifth Street, Bet. Sycamore and Peace streets.
Physicians' help to revive all Chronic diseases such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia and perfect Cures of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Diseases, Liver, Kidneys, Lung complaints, Debility, Paley and Sick Headache and all skin diseases.
It opens the most obstinate cases of Syphilis and keeps you all right afterwards.
Hours, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed for exercise on Saturdays.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.
We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our path as for until this fall and winter are:
Less than 2 qts. 2 cents per qt.
From 2 to 5 qts. 1½ " "
" 10 " 15 " 1 " "
Over 15 quarts 1 cents " "
Our cows are grade Jersey's and are fed on young grass, hay, roots and corn fodder. No beer grains being used in our farms. Milk customers can be supplied with fresh milk twice.
Park Ave. Dairy Co.,
POST OFFICE BOX 88, PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.
I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.
ISAAC SCRIBNER,
MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield
P. O. Box, 930.

DON A. GAYLORD
Dealer in
LUMBER
MASONS' MATERIALS
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COAL.
FERTILIZERS.
Agents for the Celebrated PACIFIC GUANO.
Madison Avenue,

STOP
at the new store of
ALEX THORN,
29 SOMERSET STREET,
For
Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.
CHEAP for Cash.

Charles Bock,
7 and 9 E. SECOND ST
WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in
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Champagne, Wines,
LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER and STOUTS. Agent for H. Clausen & Sons' SOBRANIE CIGARETTES. Agent for Bass & Co's Pale Ale. Imported and Domestic Cigars. Rhine, Moselle, Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy, Hungarian, Tokay, Catawba and Kimmyon Wines. Holland Gin, Scotch and Glasgow Ale. Four Roses Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. Agent for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, Equivalent to Wiesenhof Lagerbier.

American WINES, Extra Fine.

BOWLING GREEN WINE	per bottle 25c, per gallon $1.00
SUNNYSIDE WINE	per bottle 25c, per gallon $1.00
SWEET CATAWBA	per bottle 25c, per gallon $1.00
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CIDER. Pure sweet cider, from my own orchard, delivered in any part of the city in barrels or jugs. Also, PURE APPLE CIDER (Champagne) and PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, put up in bottles, manufactured by Messrs. Alexander Smith & Sons, Yonkers, N. Y. Also, Pure Cider Vinegar, in barrels or jugs. All orders may be left P. O. Box 407 or 407 Park Avenue, Plainfield, and prompt delivery guaranteed. Terms cash on delivery of goods. C. O. D.

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(Successor to Frank Day.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot. : Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Rent at all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty.

PARK HOUSE,
CORNER OF
Eighth St. and Park Ave.
Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play rooms for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.
J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

Miscellaneous Cards

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate & Insurance
Money to loan on bond and mortgage. Over store, Next Postoffice.

Tress, Shrubs,
Evergreens, Specialties.
Tulips and Crocuses for sale by John Lindsay. Inquire at store with J. W. Lindsay Co., 30 West Front street opposite Park.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dressmaker, Bedwarmer, Bonnets
Evening Dress rooms in new store next to the Post Office. Dress making and Fits in the best and latest styles. All kind of Stamping.

E. B. Maynard, 28 North avenue.
Shooting & Hair Cutting
Fine Sole Shoe repairing a specialty. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier, (Opposite Park Avenue Hotel.)
Ladies' Hair Dressing.
Hair goods of every description. New York Prices. Also a full line of Perfumery, Soaps and Toilet Articles. Shampooing, Dyeing and Curling a specialty. Parlors at West Front St.

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Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily.
Address P. S. Cole, P. O. Box 200, Plainfield.

Thomas Kenna, Corner of Grove St. and Liberty Road.
Dealer in all kinds of
Hay, Grain and Pasturage.
At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley, North avenue.
Meat Market.
Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone Call No. 19.

TenEyck's Meat Market,
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 27 West Front street, Plainfield.

I. L. McVoy, Drives Wells,
Gas Pipe and Well Tubing for sale. Wells in any part of Union County drilled at per cent cheaper than others. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at Chandler's Coal Office, Corner Front and Somerset streets, will receive prompt attention. Residence, Grove street, Plainfield. Also agent for John Barr's Chandler Stoves, and is selling agent for the county.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North avenue.
Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Game, Etc.
Choicest Cuttes a Specialty.
Also Agent for Glass, Wood, Rose or Metals, Burial Cases, Caskets, Trimmings, Robes, Etc. Orders promptly attended to at the store.

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Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Prices consistent with First-Class Work.
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7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET.
Tinners and Plumbers
HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY.
We employ in this Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN.
Men of many years' experience in some of the leading houses in the city. If your plumbing does not work satisfactorily give us a trial. We can and will please you. Remember years of practical experience.

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23 1-2 W. FRONT ST.
FRUITS of all kinds. Also a large assortment of
CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, etc.

Blue Stone Flagging
SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.
Curbing & Crosswalks
All at Lowest Prices. First-class work guaranteed; 15 years experience.
M. POWERS,
Yard, formerly 29 MANNING AVENUE, to be moved to
Somerset St. Opp. Jackson Ave.
P. O. BOX 1337.

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Artists' MATERIALS,
Engravings, Etchings, and Picture Frames of all Kinds.
SWAIN'S
29 West Front Street, Plainfield.
NEW YORK PRICES.

DER OAK UND DER VINE.

I don't vas grumbling vimmin's rights,
Or any thing like dat,
Und I likes to see all beauties
Shust gombined mit their hat;
Buts I vants to gombliment dot dog
Dot made de beautiful vine,
"A vomit vas der glowing vine,
Und vas der shtrotty oak."

Berhaps, nevertheless, dot vas ye dose:
Shtill, dem coult of dings
I find too much dot vas himself
Vas yoos for clinging vine;
Und vhere dere vas a shtrong, big oak
Dot vas shtout "shall pooke."
Dot's vhen der vomit vas clinge right in,
Und yoos for shtrotty oak.

Vhen Sickness in der household comes,
Und vorks und vakes be shtingy,
Who vas it fights him mit sword und cork,
Dose vomit vighout any?
Who bears und comforts always prings,
Und vorks shtill harder dan dings?
Vhen life is vun der noder vine
Dot vas he gings to vone.

"Rain vorks both hoth here poice,"
Der lesser vas dose said;
Dherefo' dot vas vhy he don't vas vast,
I dink it seems, bolished;
Und often der vomit keep rolling on,
Vhile noder vomit vas shleeping.
He vants to go der shtrotty oak,
Und, also, do der clinging.

Nexpe, vhen vake shtrotty ding vone more,
Und don't vas shleeping,
Der clinging vines dhey vas some shances
To help run Life's endeavor,
In hell und sickness, joy und pain,
In odder or shtrotty vedther,
Vhen brudder dot shtand vake und vines
Vas clinging to each odder.
—Charles Follen Adams in Harper's Monthly.

THE SCHOOL MARM.

Oh, School Marm!
There's no doubt in the young idea
How to scoot, and scorch the erstwhile
Prairie sand hop with a hand that hasn't the kink;
Or how to bite the hickory with a hankering relish,
And overwhelm him by laying the weight
Of a ruler upon his shoulders,
Oh!
Then set a doing!
Then restore him the natural cushion—
Red, white and blue—
Then furnish the subject,
And he sorts the facts,
Oh, Schoolma'm!
We couldn't do without them,
And we don't want to try!
Then set and spell established
Above all women, and if they set
Not married, it is because they set
Their standard so high as to be caught
By no school marms are women,
But all women are not school marms,
Oh, Schoolma'm!
That's why they loot the lodge on thy shtool
Oh, School Marm!
Then suggest and get much pay here below,
But chump comes to a natural sparkling,
And then it all gets mixed in the hereafter.
The only drawback being that those stayed them
When they stood after it, and we,
Who rewarded below for our reward,
Miss you like thunder,
School Marm, if there is anything we can do for you,
Call on us!
Apply early, and avoid the rush.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
We serve a lunch about midnight,
And can show the marks of it.

—Washington Critic.

A VERY BUSY WOMAN.

She pronounced it something platitude
For universal gratitude,
For men of latitude
From the tropics to the poles;
She felt a commonplicity,
A simple duty,
A kind of left-and-kindly
For all those foreign souls.

For Caledonian Highlanders,
For noted Scotch Athletes,
For wet, and moist, and dry-landers,
For Gentile, Greek and Jew;
For Finns about the size of Swedes,
For Arabs and Algerians,
For Terra-del-Fuegians,
She was in a general stew.

O, it worried Miss Sigbreath,
Lest the sons of Patagonia,
Should all of them be pacagonia,
With the phthisic or phthisic;
Yes, indeed, she worried daily,
Lest a circus come to Hades and display
Some new Scudamore or Hanlyn,
Dying for the lack of pills.

And she toiled on without measure,
And with total disregard of pelf,
For the good of Central Africa,
And the Pigmy people there;
Red cousins of Miss Sigbreath,
Died of a neglected blister,
But Sigbreath hardly noticed her,
For she had no time to care.

—E. W. Foss to The Sun.

Rewritten.

A publishers reads equally well backward or forward, but the following sixteen lines by publishers in that it reads better backward than forward:

Knah, knah, shi spud od krah,
Shi snappih ork gnihsoc ot nrah;
Ecnon si spot, ecnon si pop,
Dna sunoz si nevter nwarg.

—Springfield Union.

"The car is full of almond," whispered Miss Restaurant to her friend after the car, as they both journeyed Cambridgeward in the horse car. "Eh," said the Chicago girl, "must have it chicken one up, don't it? I wonder they do not put the ventilators."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Waiter, is this an old or a new herring that you brought me?" "Can't you tell?" "No." "Well, there's no difference does it make!"—Fliegende Blatter.

The tenor and the soprano of a Chicago church were married this week. Their acquaintance began in the choir, and as the congregation always applauded after the duet, the organist struck up, "We met by chance."—Rambler.

"Papa," said little Jimmie Brisbee, "what do you wear when you go to the court house?" "Why, how's that, my son," replied the good barrister, kindly. "That is the suit a man puts on when he goes naked. Only the officers wear it."—Burdette.

A joint carpet—that which covers a bone.—New Orleans Picayune.

More than 4,000 couples have been pronounced in this country, and yet there are hundreds of thousands of men and women yet unmarried.—Local Circular.

There was a gentle ripple of merriment the other day at a certain religious gathering when a peculiarly staid and dignified brother, in the absence of the chairman, arose and delivered himself of the views of the late Adoniram Judson, one of the pioneer missionaries who started for India a Congregationalist and landed a Baptist. It is reported that the change in Judson's views occurred when he was half seas over.—Springfield Union.

Confusion (what has approached Mrs. Brown for more wages)—What would your husband say, ma'am, if I was to ask him for a raise?

Mrs. Brown (who knows her husband's financial disposition)—Well, Nancy, as I never indulge in profanity, you must excuse me when I say nothing an expletive on that subject.—Wit.

GOVERNMENT WORK.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS.

Responsible Positions in the Treasury Department—In the Law Division—Interior Department—Smallest Workmen—State, War and Navy.

There are about 4,000 women employed by the government at Washington. Many of them are chiefly clerical they are also valuable assistants in a variety of other occupations, many of which are comparatively new to women. The greatest number are employed in the treasury, which was the first department to make use of their services. The occasion arose during the late civil war, and was entirely a question of expediency and economy, in order to fill the large number of vacancies made by the enlistment of the employes.

Women were first employed as counters of currency, and soon afterward as clerks, copyists, etc. As counters of money—work requiring chiefly quickness of sight and deftness of hand—women have always excelled and have been uniformly employed here. Their undoubted honesty has also contributed much to their value in this work. It is said by the officials in charge of the currency division that a case of dishonesty on the part of a woman has never occurred since their employment in the treasury.

TREASURY AND INTERIOR DEPARTMENTS.

There are 1,500 female employes in the treasury department, including 400 in the bureau of engraving and printing. They are employed as counters, clerks, copyists, assorters, examiners, couriers, messengers, laborers, and in some few instances as chiefs in charge of sections, their duties being supervisory, but usually subject to the approval of superiors in authority and seniority. In the issue division a lady has for several years had charge of the books containing the exact amount of the redeemed notes, both of the issued and outstanding; also the amounts of daily currency redeemed and destroyed in the several states and territories. This involves a vast number of figures, and the results of the accounts which it is difficult for the uninitiated to conceive of.

The unusual report of the controller of the currency, with its elaborate mass of statistics, is almost exclusively the work of women clerks. In some of the auditor's offices the women are obliged to have a knowledge of book-keeping by double entry, especially the difficult and responsible work of the redemption agency is done entirely by women. This division is devoted entirely to identifying, turning and mutilating the notes which is brought here under all sorts of strange and remarkable circumstances, from every part of the country, to be redeemed. Sometimes all is so badly defaced as to require almost to deft identification. The most successful expert in this work has been here for twenty years, and it is to that time save many millions of dollars.

Another conspicuous example of ability, and also in quite a new line, is that of a lady who has charge of the work of the bureau of engraving and printing, and who prepares the briefs for the solicitor of internal revenue in the various cases arising out of violation of internal revenue laws. She is undoubtedly one of the few or clerks in the service, and is engaged upon the most difficult and complicated compromise cases.

The interior department employs 611 women as examiners of applications for patents, clerks, stenographers, typewriters, messengers, firemen of draughtsmen, watchmen, painters, etc. The work of women as examiners of applications for patents devolves upon the highest grade of clerks, and requires a knowledge of physics, mathematics, chemistry and machinery—branches of study with which at present women have only limited opportunities to become familiar. The examiner, the examining of science taught at the average girl's school being of little value for any practical use.

PROMOTION, RATE, WARNED HAVE.

The postoffice department employs 120 women, principally in clerical work, but among them are a few of a still higher nature and requires a peculiar fitness and class of qualifications. A knowledge of the modern languages and a complete and minute familiarity with the geography of the world is many departments. A lady in the dead letter division is the most skilled expert in deciphering and translating illegible letter in this country, and at present has a number of other powers in this field she is called "the blind reader."

The state, war, and navy departments have fewer women in their employ than any of the others. A few women are employed as translators, but in this work, which, according to popular belief, is done by women, the knowledge of the acquirements and tests of women, few women succeed. Their knowledge of languages is usually not exact and thorough enough to qualify them for the service which requires a grammatical and idiomatic knowledge of foreign languages. The official translator of one of the bureaus, a man, and generally a foreigner. In the war department it may be stated that it is a singular fact that in the occupations in which we would naturally expect to find women, such as copyists, etc., botanists, etc., we find an exceptional case of ability, while the universally acknowledged and notable instances of superiority are men. In the navy department we would least expect to find them at all, much less to find them taking high rank.

There are fifty-five women employed in the quartermaster's office, in the city of Washington and about the same number assisting in the preparation of the "Official Records of the War of the Rebellion." The very deputy chief of one of the bureaus of the navy department is a woman

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No 181. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886. Price Two Cents

The Successor Record.

The following is the record of the fire engines for the year ending December 31st, 1886, as kept at Smith's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue:

1 a. m.	30	12	Rain rivet..... 1 21
2 a. m.	30	31	Rain rain..... 1 00
3 a. m.	30	31	Rain rivet..... 1 00
11 a. m.	30	31	Rain rain..... 1 00
12 p. m.	30	31	Rain rain..... 1 00

IT'COST FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY NOW SO IN THIS OFFICE IT SOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR FRIENDS.

FOR PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A PAPER, IN THE MOST STYLISH AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES, TELEPHONE CALL NO. 61.

Marriages.

JAMES—McKINNEY — At the residence of the bride's mother, Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 22d, 1886, by the Rev. R. M. Hodgson, Jacob Hedden James, of Plainfield, N. J., to Miss Jessie McKinney, daughter of the late Andrew McKinney, of Brooklyn, N. Y. James of Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOTTINGS.

—The internal revenue receipts at the Somerville office last week were $14,922.61.

—An action for debt will be tried before Justice Nash on Friday. The case is brought by Rosalind vs. Brown.

—The list of delinquent tax payers of Fanwood township next week transferred to Justice Nash of this city, who in turn issued his tax warrant.

—The re-opening of the Crescent last Saturday was so successful that music and skating therein will be continued during every evening this week.

—The coffer-dam built near the site of the old covered bridge at Somerville by the contractors for the new bridge was carried away by the ice a few nights ago.

—Joseph Myers, a saloon keeper at Dunellen, has been granted a license by the Middlesex County Courts to keep an inn and tavern. Dunellen will now have two hotels.

—The second annual free Christmas entertainment given to the children of Roselle under the auspices of the Republican club of that place will be given in the club rooms there this evening.

—The Somerville public school now has 578 pupils enrolled. The average attendance is 85. Two years ago the average was 397; one year ago 377, a gain of 80, and now there is a further gain of 68.

—A new office has been established on the Central Division of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. Mr. J. H. Gilmore, a well known railroad man, has been appointed general manager of the New Jersey Central Division.

—Sheriff Patrick Convery of New Brunswick, on Saturday, took August Rosenmeyer, the man who stole a horse, harness and buggy from Dr. Edwards of New Market over a week ago, to State prison where he is to serve out an eighteen months' sentence.

—Miss Fortescue, the English actress, who with her company gave two excellent performances, "From Post" Christmas afternoon, and "Mollie" in the evening at Stillman Music Hall, the evening performance having an appreciative audience, is accompanied to her near by her mother and sister, and a private secretary who attends to her correspondence. The entire company started yesterday morning from Laing's Hotel, where they put up, for Philadelphia, where they play this evening. Miss Fortescue has left behind her pleasant recollections of her visit, and would, no doubt, be as well received upon another visit. Not only was she several times brought before the curtain during the performances, but likewise Miss Crocker, who is also a very clever actress in the company.

Reform Club Meeting.

Owing to the wave fall Reform Hall was only about two-thirds full last evening, but the meeting was a good one and a profitable one for all. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ketchum, after which Dr. Kimball said that the Reform Club was organized in an effort to arrest, in some degree, a thing that was infinitely more important than any property or property interest, viz., the life of a human being. He referred to a case within the limits of a few hours' ride of this city, where a man left his home for a few hours and returned to find his wife dead and his children scattered on the New Jersey coast and the New York seaboard up and down the beach. All the property, he said, was not worth enough to save the ruined. A young man was cut in a boat and by great persuasion and great effort was induced to sign the pledge. He was then saved him. So he often was compelled to see men near to death will but no death bed repentance. He gives up and goes on. He pointed out such surroundings, and we should avoid temptation and keep up and go on to a higher existence. Above all we should try and lead them to be possessors of eternal life, and make them heirs of the glorious home. That work was a mighty one and we should ever remember the redemption before us was one of life and death—life to body and soul and death to both, and death forever. Mr. Angle- man said what had been said in the church and in missionary and he believed also in temperance and he intended to work for it, vote for it, pray for it. He had been a drunkard for 20 years, and of whom was lost but one or four days out, and it was a matter of deep interest to him when any children should have good surroundings, or be compelled to be influenced by the saloon. He felt anxious about other people's children, and he never would forever fight against rum and the rum power.

Rev. French said that he did not intend upon his way to the meeting to say what he did upon the platform, but to report to moral reasons. He recalled brownish fight rum on that ground as far as Somerville, and he would continue to do so. After the announcement that Rev. Mr. Wilson of the House of Refuge of New York would address the meeting next week, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Ketchum.

A Small Fire.

On Saturday night about twelve o'clock a row of wooden sheds in the rear of the City Hotel were discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sounded and the firemen were soon on the spot. The fire made a bright blaze for about ten minutes and the sheds and contents were rapidly consumed. The sheds were occupied by Frank C. Green and two business managers a sleigh, and a pair of bob sleds belonging to him were destroyed together with about $300 worth of lumber there. Mr. Green's loss is partly covered by insurance. The sheds were owned by Wm. Moore and his loss on them is about $200, on which there is said to be no insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

IN THE CHURCHES.

How it was Celebrated in this city.

Christmas Day was celebrated in the usual quiet manner in this city. There were a large number of strangers in the city during the day and many of the residents left town to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at distant points throughout the country. The post office closed at ten a. m. and did not open again in the evening. Most of the stores were closed before noon and the city put on its usual Sunday attire. The Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches held appropriate services during the day.

IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Christmas was appropriately celebrated in the Catholic churches in this city and the borough. In St. Mary's church three masses were celebrated at 6.30, 8.30 and 10.30 a. m. The first and second mass were celebrated by Father MacDonald and the last mass by the pastor of the church, Father Smyth. Special music had been selected for the occasion, and was rendered by the choir of the church under the direction of Mr. Joseph. The altar was decorated with evergreens and flowers and presented a handsome appearance. The altar of the "Blessed Virgin" had been prepared to represent a solid rock, in front of which a stone arch about three feet high had been erected, underneath the arch a crib containing a stone figure surrounded by several images of a similar nature representing the birth of the Saviour and his mother and St. Joseph. The above was viewed by the whole congregation and greatly admired by the children. At the 8.30 service Father MacDonald preached an eloquent sermon. At eight o'clock last evening the various societies connected with the church assembled in the auditorium and listened to an instructive sermon delivered by Father MacDonald. This concluded the Christmas services.

In St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, services of a similar nature were held and the singing by the choir was highly appropriate and superb. The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented a pleasing appearance. At the conclusion of the morning service Father O'Hanlon preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

M. E. CHURCH.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the M. E. Sunday school was held in the school room Christmas morning. The Rev. J.B. Van Meter, pastor, and Rev. Mr. Meeker of Jersey City represented

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

J. F. HOLBROOK, Publisher.

OFFICE: 9 NORTH SECOND ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886.

KICKED TO DEATH.

The Brutal Act of a Beaver in New Jersey.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 27.—The police were notified that a murder had been committed in this city yesterday in a residence. When the officers entered the kitchen on the floor a horrible sight met their eyes. Lying dead on the floor was Margaret Hale, the wife of John Hale. The body was perfectly naked. The head, throat and body appeared to be crushed and disfigured, and from all appearances the woman had been kicked and beaten to death. The woman's husband was sitting unconcernedly beside the body, fully drunk, and his little child, five years old, were in the corner crying. The man looked up at the officers and saying: "This is a bad piece of business," struck a match and lighted a cigar. When the police went to leave the room a few minutes later he was arrested. He said that after he had beaten and kicked his wife in the kitchen he had thrown her down into the cellar and then went to bed. When he woke up, about midnight, he found her dead on the floor, and had called in some friends. He denied that he had struck the child, who was

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Recipes, Miscellaneous and Hints With Plain This Column Useful.

A word about mosquitoes. Do you know, and will you believe, that a couple of weeks in the latter of evening conversation in which several or more have been booked, by simply taking one precaution? Instead of taking it before you go to bed, pouring it out into the dish, let it stand on the table for five minutes before you pour it from the saucer. I do not mean that you are to leave it long enough to get cold, but only until the steam perhaps hold the heat so long that five minutes away from the fire will make little appreciable difference, except in the bottom of the saucer. If you will try this you will find your cup of coffee from the saucer you will find the kind of the "GEO. as thoroughly as what it left on. The usual way is to pour water to thin and cool it, and in this way the water will take hours to soak through the hard crust that coats the bottom of the saucer, and, having left on the table at the stove, is lacking in heat. Where the coffee is poured from the saucer, after it has stood on a cool spot for a few minutes, you will find that the bottom is no longer boiling hot, and if, for the sake of superstition, you take a spoon immediately, you will find the cats on the bottom will peel away and leave it clean.—Good Housekeeping.

Painted Lace.

Painted lace is the newest departure in decorative fancy work. It is suitable on curtain ties for home decoration, or on trimming for ladies' apparel. For the latter purpose it is to be used for the trimming of a variety of house gowns, such as rose, dahlia, primrose, etc. You will require some color paints. Winsor & Newton's are considered the best. Get them in bottles. The following are the most necessary: Chinese white, crimson lake, vermilion, Prussian blue, chrome yellow, burnt sienna and Vandyke brown. Mix the paints well with a little gum arabic water to thin, and prevent spreading. Of course, by making these colors your desirable shades can be produced, as for instance, if a yellow and crimson is mixed gives a fine olive green, Chinese white with a touch of vermilion a lovely pink. I think the lighter the coloring the better the effect. Buy the finest lace you can get, but one's hair will answer; one small and one coarse size.

Paint your lace smoothly on a board covered with thick cloth and of a number of yards are to be painted it is well to mix sufficient paint in a bottle, as it is difficult to get the same shade when mixed in small quantities; shake the bottle well before using. With the coarse lace Nottingham lace pillow shams and spread would be very handsome painted in this way if a desirable pattern could be procured; in fact there are many articles for which the fancy art could be turned to account, as will be seen from the following description of a tablecloth, taken from The New York Herald: "The web was of the finest and purest cream color, the ceiling cream, rose color and light blue. A frieze of Nottingham lace border twenty-five inches wide designed in delicate, but by no means weak, shades of green, in the colors in which the ceiling, the delicate warp of blue, centered with yellow and brown, the leaves and stems a delicate green; and the borders in pale rose color, the two tints separated by a line of burnt sienna; this was stretched around the room and fastened with white tacks, the whole having the appearance of an enormous picture frame. The window drapery was of Nottingham lace, similar in the frieze, painted the same way; the furniture was of brass, the bed curtains, pillow shams and sheets of fine linen. The mantel was covered by a broad strip of lace painted and caught up at one side with a rosette of light blue and cream satin ribbon. The furniture was covered by blue and cream satin, and ornamented with bibles of lace in wild rose design, painted in the most delicate tints and tied in place with satin ribbons; the table was also covered by a spread of blue satin covered with lace painted, and of a pattern similar to the tidies."—The Household.

Two Hoods.

Our readers will find here a description of two hoods which they can easily make, and which will be very convenient.

A SCARF HOOD.

Materials—Cream white, blue or pink Lady Grey wool and two ebony rings for fastening. No. 10 hook or wood needles. With the Lady Grey wool, cast on 130 stitches, knit three plain rows; then with the two thread Saxony knit two plain rows. Continue in this way, alternating two rows, until a strip a yard and a half long is finished. Tie fringe into one end. Draw the other end up in a bunch and place on it a pretty bow of ribbon. Tie and with the bow to the back of the neck. The other end is brought around the neck and thrown over the shoulder. It is as comfortable as the old-fashioned muffler, or "comfy," as they were called, and is very much more becoming and ornamental.

A MOTHER HUBBARD HOOD.

It may be made of white Saxony. Begin in the center and crochet round and round in any stitch you fancy, but one that will keep out. After it is large enough crochet a border of large shells, edging those again with shells of split zephyr. Draw up with white ribbon over the elastic; tie in a bow on top. The rubber draws it in to fit the head, and forms the ruffle, which is becoming. Add strings of ribbon.—New England Farmer.

Table Linen.

Always take table cloths from the line while still damp, repeating the shaking and stretching process as long as the state of strength will permit. If allowed to become perfectly dry on the line there will be wrinkles in the table linen that it will be difficult if not impossible to iron out. Care must be taken as to how they are hung up in the first place. Do not let them be dragged all out of shape by hanging from a single corner, but fold them carefully and evenly, making a projecting corner that will be next to impossible to get out without washing the cloth all over. When they have been folded in the right way they are nicely on a straight, firm line. Take care that the pins are clean, and the line as well. They should never be allowed to whip or flap in a very high wind. Fine linen is often seriously injured by this. A quiet day and a bright sun is the best time for doing up fine goods of this sort. Never dry them indoors or by the fire if it can be avoided. They cannot be done so clean, and have "the exquisite odor of clean clothes" that a famous knight of old preferred to all other perfume.—New York Sun.

Mince Pie.

Mix four pounds of cold, lean, boiled meat, chopped fine; three pounds of chopped suet; a pound and one-half of wet, chopped fine; six pounds of sugar; three teaspoonfuls of ground cloves; two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon; five teaspoonfuls of salt; one teaspoonful of ground black pepper; six teaspoonfuls of nutmeg; one quart of cider and brandy mixed with one quart of molasses; add the juice and grated rind of two lemons; add the juice of three oranges; mix well together and keep this mixture moist in stone jars. If it becomes too dry add more liquor when making the pies.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

AN ORCHID FLOWER WHICH LOOKS LIKE A WHITE DOVE.

Professor Putnam's Archaeological Explanations—Two Types of Prehistoric Races who Built Mounds and Those who Built Fire—The Holy Ghost Flower.

There is strange, beautiful orchid, to which the Spaniards who conquered South and part of North America gave the name of the Holy Ghost flower. The name seemed an appropriate that it has clung to it ever since. It is found rather abundantly in the hot countries already named, but in the north it is a shy bloomer, and a Holy Ghost flower coming into bloomin a surprising of an event. There are very few orchid houses in America. The plants are both tender and troublesome. A few wealthy persons have heated plants in their hot houses, but even these are not common. The flower, of which a cut is given in America is probably in the Botanic Gardens at Washington. When you go to the capital do not fail to visit the gardens.

HOLY GHOST FLOWER.

Orchids are fructified by bees, beetles, butterflies and various insects. A very strange property belongs to many of them. Their flowers, when in need, resemble some insect so closely that the insect which carries the pollen from one flower to another. In one of the species mentioned the resemblance is quite remarkable.

In the illustration before us the resemblance of the heart of the flower to a white dove is very marked. That is whence the plant gets its name. The full flown flower presents the appearance shown in the picture. Before the bud is fully opened a sort of hood covers the dove. As the flower expands this drops and moves downward till the dove seems to be standing upon the flower white, and of exquisite beauty.

THE PLANT.

In the second picture is seen the plant which bears the Holy Ghost flower.

Darwin studied orchids for many years, and made some remarkable discoveries about them. And, indeed, one might spend a lifetime studying this wonderful family of plants. The flowers of some are so irregular and grotesque that they are absolutely beyond description. Some orchids are epiphytes, living only on air, apparently. Find one of these fast to a pod, a piece of pottery or anything of that kind, simply to hold it, and it will grow and thrive as though its roots were planted in the eternal earth.

Meteorologists Stations.

The mountain meteorological stations of Europe are said to somewhat excel in their equipments and appliances anything to be found in the western world. Among these appliances is a superior kind of arrangement, or apparatus, for the automatic registration of sunshine, the results of which are tabulated with reference to the period of possible sunshine for each day, the record being so much per cent. of this total. On the mountain top on which the highest American weather or observatory is located is another interesting arrangement, namely, a telephone wire extending from the very summit down to the village below, by which the hourly records are telephoned with promptness to the central office. The reason for these conditions. The French, it appears, have the highest meteorological station in Europe, and their two largest observatories are, if is stated, the two best appointed in the world.—New York Sun.

Prehistoric Americans.

Professor F. W. Putnam, in a paper read at the meeting of the American Medical Academy of Sciences in Boston on archeological explorations in the Little Miami valley, gives conclusions reached as to the early inhabitants of this country. He reserves them to that there have been at least two types of people—those whose graves are the so-called ash pits, and those who built mounds over their dead and cremated the bodies of people in trenches—recently discovered by Professor Putnam himself. Both these occupied the central regions, and spreading northward were met and driven by the Indians, who appeared from east to west.

It is understood that Professor Putnam is preparing a large volume which will doubtless be of great interest to the general reader, as discoveries he has made in his explorations, and throw important and new light on the early inhabitants of North America.

Pests of Interest.

Drunkenness in New York city has decreased 33 per cent in ten years.

Nickel lightning rods are said to be better than others. They cost about $5 each.

It is stated that sweet spirits of nitre applied to poison blisters as a lotion, is a quick and sure remedy for ivy poisoning.

When you hear big yarns about snakes and bats living in people's stomachs for years, and then coming out alive—don't swallow them.

A strong young man recently jumped from the top of a factory chimney, 100 feet high, and lived. He balanced himself by hanging to a rained rainbow.

Dr. J. Harding utters a caution against long confinement during with mixtures of iron, maintaining that there is danger of intestinal concretions being formed.

Mr. Charles L. Brace declares that the industrial schools of New York are causing drunkenness to diminish. They take the children of drunken and degraded parents and bring them up to respectable trades.

GOOD HEALTH.

Some Useful Suggestions About How to Get and Keep It.

Physicians prescribe less medicine than in former days, and probably would give still fewer doses if it were not for respect to the prejudices of their patients, who feel that something is being done for their cure so long as they have medicine to take. The truth is that often pure air, rest and abstinence from food for a time is all that is needed to give relief, and that conscientious doctors hesitate to order drugs which they know are worse than necessary. If a patient who is for sick in shut up in an overheated room, breathing the same air over and over again, covered with extra bed clothing, and drinking nothing but hot tea, night take cold, and given whatever he may be persuaded to eat, the fever is not likely to abate. Yet, if when the physician came, he should find the room well aired, the bed clothing reduced to the lightest, perhaps dipped in cool water, and the patient given a cool sponge bath and let him have nothing but milk, gruel, ice and cold water, and then go away and leave him quietly to sleep, the friends of the sufferer would shake their heads and sigh to one another: "We must send for some one else at once. How can he get well if we treat him so?" Whereas the doctor her really done much more to promote the recovery of the sufferer than if he had left him in the unsanitary condition in which he found him, and prescribed pills and nice nice ad libitum.—Good Housekeeping.

An Anti-Malarial Plant.

It is announced that a new drug weed has been discovered for malarial regions. This is the anacharis alsinastrum, which grows abundantly in swampy places in many sections of the country, and the alleged discovery is based upon the fact that fevers of a malarial type prevailed in a certain region until four years ago, when this water plant was introduced there, since which time they have disappeared. As the plant in question is easily obtained and grows without any care at all, people in shaky localities may try the experiment for themselves with very great trouble. But it is best not to be too confident. A few years ago the eucalyptus globulus was hailed as the coming preventive of malaria. It has been planted in many places in malarial districts, but has not fulfilled the promises made for it.—Our Country Home.

Mind Cures.

This is extremely fashionable now in the large cities, and is rapidly spreading among the smaller ones. An organ of the mind cure school, called the Mental Healing, has been established in Boston. It is called Mental Healing, and is published monthly. Many of the most intelligent persons in the country have given in their adhesion to the faith. Physicians for a long time agreed that the mind has the greatest possible influence on the body. If a patient can be persuaded that he is getting better, that new thought drives to him healthful currents from the atmosphere, and he recovers far more rapidly. In brief, so concerning the mind cure, all the judgment persons are agreed that there is at least a grain of truth in it.

Soothing Drops.

The best Ointment for rheumatism is made by taking one part of turpentine and two of olive oil. It is also good for neuralgia.

Don't forget to give the baby a drink of water three or four times a day. Nothing baby cries oftener from thirst than hunger.

To prepare an egg for a sick person, beat the egg until very light; add seasoning to taste, and then steam until thoroughly cooked through. This will not take more than two minutes. The most delicate stomach will be able to digest it.

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the minute you become cold your nerves absorb it. Do not expect to contagious diseases with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor.—Medical Brief.

ETIQUETTE.

Small, Social Forms which Differ to Different Localities.

It has been often said that the best single rule of etiquette is to do unto others as you would have others do unto you. But this rule is hardly complete enough for the guidance of a young man who first goes into what is called society. There are many details which it is essential one should learn. These often differ in different localities, in America. It is customary for a lady to speak to a gentleman acquaintance first on the street. On the continent of Europe the rule is reversed. Travel intelligently, with the different interpretations of etiquette in different countries, and shows one that after all there are no fixed rules for all places. They are, in every place, but matters of taste, best be guided by from hours or loves, and are of no intrinsic importance. The most delightful society is that in which the members are so well versed in the rules of etiquette as to put one readily discover when to use and when to dispense with them.

Is an Introduction Required?

"I am invited to an entertainment. I never meet any one in the house, or I know the daughter but not the host and hostess. What shall I do? Shall I call on them? Shall I get some one to present me?"

This is a question which often puzzles those who do not stop to think. An invitation to a house gives one an acquaintance with all the family under its roof. There is no necessity for an introduction. On entering the drawing room it is proper to step to where the host and hostess are standing. It is also proper to speak to any of the family, and before departure leave should also be taken of those who are at home.

Deal Gently.

Consideration for the feelings of others should be the chief study in the department of life. Errors and oversights ought never to be dealt with severely unless they become habitual. We are all liable to make them, and, therefore, we wish to be lenient to frailty. There is a story of a bank president who threatened to discharge a clerk if he did not find a missing paper. The clerk was in despair. He looked everywhere without success. At last, seeing the president's reserved hanging where he could examine it without detection, he explored the pockets and found the paper in question. When rebuked for errors, let us be sure we never make one ourselves.

Potato and Potatoes.

It is said that sweet spirits of nitre applied to poison blisters as a lotion, is a quick and sure remedy for ivy poisoning.

When you hear big yarns about snakes and bats living in people's stomachs for years, and then coming out alive—don't swallow them.

A strong young man recently jumped from the top of a factory chimney, 100 feet high, and lived. He balanced himself by hanging to a rained rainbow.

Dr. J. Harding utters a caution against long confinement during with mixtures of iron, maintaining that there is danger of intestinal concretions being formed.

Mr. Charles L. Brace declares that the industrial schools of New York are causing drunkenness to diminish. They take the children of drunken and degraded parents and bring them up to respectable trades.

From Wanted Correspondents.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage is to go into the cigarette-holder business when relieved on the lecture platform. "What are you doing with this cigarette?" was asked of an old fellow who stood near a large fire-kindling shop. "Oh, I'm waiting for the lecture," he replied, with a knowing look. "Waiting for what?" "For the lecture." "Talmage? Why, he's not in this city now." "Oh, that's by not—near cousin" (through a crevice) "yard, and on this here rock didn't 'pear he be Talmage's brother." "Brother?" "Yes."

"What service is it to you?"

"I serve as the trouble of changing word." "How?"

"Why, sir, she's 'pear he no sense! We put it out here to the sun an' hole most on it. Vanished thing per ever seed. He look in the whole sidewalk at worst."—Arkansaw Traveler.

SHORTNESS IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

Another voracious statement from below is that a young man went to work for the first time on his honeymoon, perceiving himself with a good start by the morning after the wedding, he pitched next, hung his net and went to bed. For three days and nights he did not stir. The exposition had so thirsty toward his net that he thought he was perfectly dark. He also—he did not know when day light came.—Indian River Inlet.

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

MY MOTTO IS

QUICK SALES

and

SMALL PROFITS

We have in stock the latest

Toys for Children,

PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS.

an unusual fine line of

Christmas Cards

and Novelties

Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Pocketbooks, Pocketbooks, etc.

Any pencils brought now can be left at the store and will be delivered on Christmas or any time you may wish.

John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER,

No. 22 East Front street.

SERRELL & POUND,

Bicycles, Tricycles

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English and American Sundries. Sole Agents Victor Club, Rudge, Hunter, Rover, Safety and other cycles.

E. POUND, 18 East Third street.

H. SERRELL, 20 Plainfield avenue.

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GOODS

go to

Frank C. Green's

get his prices and

SEE His Display.

HIS STOCK IS

COMPLETE,

His

Prices LOWER

than any house in New York.

DON'T FAIL

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BUY

Drugs, Medicines

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All Goods at REASONABLE Prices

PRESCRIPTIONS

A SPECIALTY.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

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Telephone Call 40. Residence at Shell-on avenue. Telephone Call 27. Office at Hillside cemetery.

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Real Estate & Loan Agent

Tress, Shrubs,

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Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Hoods & Waists

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Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily.

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FRUITS of all kinds. Also a large assortment of

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SILLS, LINTELS, STEPS, RUBBED HEARTHS AND MANTELS.

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Buildings, Bosses, Blinds, Doors, Etc.

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Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.

Fire Insurance. Sole Agency for North America, Phila.; Phenix Insurance of London, Queen of Liverpool, &c. Inquire of

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To the Public!

We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of

LEHIGH COAL

Fresh from the Mines.

It is under cover and well protected from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in good order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Seasoned Lumber and Masons Materials. Short Notice.

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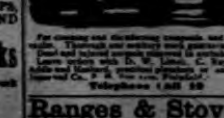
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co



For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools and privy vaults. Chemicals are entirely free from poisonous matter. Leave orders with D. W. Lloyd, C. Ray Smith, Jr., Plainfield Pharmacy, or at office of Co., P. O. Box 1,000. Telephone Call 10.

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We are still the only representative of Superior Wrought Steel Ranges.

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Which is now at 224 and 226 North Main street, the corner of Front and Front streets. Repairing promptly attended to. Telephone Call 10.

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SULPHO AND MEDICATED VAPOR

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Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our price for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 3 cans, 4 cents per qt.
From 3 to 10 " 3½ " "
" 10 " 15 " 3 " "
Over 15 cans, 2 cents "

Our cows are good. Accept and see for yourself, and you will be convinced. No bad grains being used in our dairy. Milk or cream can be supplied with fresh cold water.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

POST OFFICE BOX 28. PLAINFIELD

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

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MR. AND MRS. BOWER.

Mrs. Bower Objects to Her Husband's Paying Her Debts.

Another of Mr. Bower's foibles is a family medicine chest. A few days after our marriage he said to me:

"Mrs. Bower, half the deaths in this world are caused by carelessness and ignorance. I shall have a family medicine chest, and I shall write down some directions for you in case of certain cases. Mrs. Bower, what would you do in case I had a congestive chill?"

"Send for a doctor, of course."

"Just like a woman—and by the time he got here you would be a widow. I shall begin to-morrow to lay in a stock of family medicines."

So I brought up a package of mustard, a box of salve and twelve different brands of pills, and every week since then he has added something to the store. Before I found him out I used to have headache, a sour stomach, a darkened liver, biliousness, and was foolish enough to let him know it.

"A headache, eh?" echoed Mr. Bower, as he softly rubbed his hands and regarded me as a surgeon does a chronic. "Very well, Mrs. Bower. While there are various causes for headache, the most frequent cause is from a disordered stomach."

"That's so."

"It must be. I shall first give you a dose of sulphur to sweeten your stomach, and will follow it up with a mustard plaster between your shoulders."

"Why, my mother nev"—

"Your mother, Mrs. Bower, could get up a rag carpet in shorter change, but what did she know about the ills of the human body? If you are no better after trying these remedies I shall recommend something else"

I submitted to the sulphur and mustard, and he waived himself out of the room with:

"Very well, Mrs. Bower; I wash my hands of the whole affair. If your multifarious loads to your dear, dough blame me."

When we got to housekeeping and had servants Mr. Bower was in his glory. He gave the girls to understand when they engaged that all medical attendance was free, and he spent a great deal more than they thought for. If one of them as much as uttered a groan she was marked for a victim. He would recommend quinine, mustard, ginger, porous plasters, salts, cod liver oil and what not, and the poor things had to get better or quit the house within a week. He frightened some of them half to death by declaring that they had consumption, and others cried all night because he saw the first symptoms of typhoid fever in the corner of their eyes. When I gently reasoned with him the servant upon me in a furious manner and sacked him!

"Mrs. Bower, if I can save one of these poor girls from going to the hospital to die a lingering death it is my duty to do so, and your interference simply shows what a cold, cruel hearted creature you are."

We had a cook named Sarah, and Sarah fell down stairs one morning. She was at her work at noon when Mr. Bower came home, had her rushed into the kitchen and tufted to her about internal injuries until she went into hysterics. Then he dosed her until she came to, and when she hesitatingly admitted that she had had a pain in her side he sent her to bed for three days and ordered me to attend to her and do the kitchen work in addition.

All the ailments in our family have arisen from Mr. Bower's fell determination to doctor the baby, and from my firm determination that he shouldn't. The little dear was only a month old when he came out down by the crib one day, felt of its pales, said its eyelids and remarked to me:

"Mrs. Bower, do you perceive the death of this child? If not, why didn't you notify me of its condition?"

"Condition! Does anything ail baby?"

"Strength! Do you suppose I would have sewn blood purifier all once. If it is too late no one but yourself is to blame!"

"The doctor was here only two days ago, and he said baby was getting along splendidly."

"The doctor! Mr. Bower, haven't you lived long enough in this world to know that doctors can't be depended on. I shall give young Launcelot some prickly ash tea for his blood."

"You shan't do it! The baby is all right, and you shan't touch him!"

It was awful the way he took on, and he drank two quarts of the stuff himself to spite me.

It was only three days later that I ran down town on an errand, leaving the baby with Maggie. When I got home Mr. Bower was there, and he had procured Ichi out of the sewing table, one of his legs lanced to the hip, and was experimenting with some newly invented splints.

"You see," he explained to me, "we can't tell what day he may break his leg, and I want to be posted on what to do and how to do it."

Maggie says I hit Mr. Bower a cuff on the ear as I snatched baby off the table. Perhaps I did. For some reason he hasn't spoken to me since.—Detroit Free Press.

Delightful Muscular Contraction.

Miss Lottie to Cousin John, trying a galvanic battery for the first time)—How does it affect you, Cousin John?

Cousin John (audibly)—Het! Het! It makes me squeeze my hands.—Harper's Bazar.

Knew Him by His Grip.

"Sullivan's in the box," said an excited gentleman at the door of the theater the other night.

"How does he look?" asked another equally excited fellow.

"Blue—splendid. I tell you he looks way up. He's got a cute air—a kind o' devil-may-care, off-with-your-head sort of style, an' a white neckcloth an' a crush hat, an' pants. I'm sure it's him. He blowed if you'd known me Sullivan was you should look with him."

This he began to straighten out his fingers.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An Interesting Man.

"I've become quite interested in that poor man," said a philanthropic old lady to the sheriff, as she pointed to one of the prisoners. "Who tells me I would be surprised if I knew all he had been through."

"I guess you would, ma'am," said the sheriff. "He killed his mother-in-law's second husband in the country."—Judge.

THE ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS.

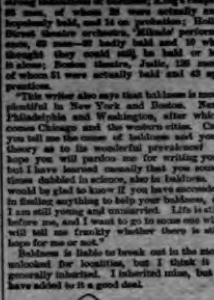
Santa Claus Arrives from the North for Business.

Elisha B. Wherry, Santa Claus, writes as follows:

"I am hardly 97 years old, and yet I am about as busy as ever. I have read a piece in The Popular Science Monthly that said men in very largely on the decrease, and that by and by I would fully 20 per cent. of the men, of whom 20 were actually and hopelessly bald, and 14 on probation; Hollis Dickerson, Rockford, Illinois, Philadelphia, Pa., 1886, 20 men—20 badly bald and 10 who thought they could still be bald or let it alone; Boston theatre, Julia, 128 men, of whom 51 were actually bald and 43 approximate.

"This writer also says that baldness is most plentiful in New York and Boston. Next Philadelphia and Washington, after which comes Chicago and the western cities. Can you tell me the cause of baldness and your theory as to its wonderful prevalence? I have just written a piece for Science, but I have learned enough that you sometimes dabbled in science, also in baldness. I would be glad to know if you have succeeded in finding anything to help your baldness, as I am still young and unmarried. Life is still before me, and I want to go to some one who will tell me frankly whether there is still hope for me or not."

Baldness is liable to break out in the most unlooked for localities, but I think it is generally inherited. I inherited mine, but I have added to it a good deal.



BALDNESS IS INHERITED.

You may not think you have inherited your baldness, and yet if you go back among your relatives and exhume your ancestors, you will find that they are, in most cases, totally bald.

I have tried several preparations in my lifetime, and have been good for baldness and assisted it very much. These remedies for the baldness are deemed to remain secret each other in two particulars, namely: they were all expensive, and all sticky. Some smelled offensively when first applied, while others were more successful in having a sensible, raw sensation. I have very plainly, Elisha, using the balance of my income on the side of my former hair.

As a result of this, my brown alternately turns with anticipation or fell with disappointment, while my beings remained unbeing and my hat smelled like a volcanic eruption.

Various people come to me with recipes for wooing the hair out of my glossy isolated rink. Among them there came to me a gentleman who had formerly mined Manzanita, who claimed to have been royal taxidermist for nine years, after which he had acted as chiropodist extraordinary for several years, removing sorrows from the great and small. He said that he could grow a waving crop of tresses on my bleak and barren pate.

He now has the five pounds and I still retain my broad sweep of brow.

I cannot tell how you can empower your talk stock forehead to rank, wind tossed hair, Elisha, but I can tell you how you can save $200

Take your hair invigorator money and buy a town lot in a growing town that supports its home paper and advertises and goes ahead, and you will find in twenty years that you have the well fixed, and a man who is well fixed don't care much whether he has any hair or not.

"Then you will be well fixed, wavy hair, which fell in a glorious shower of dandruff on the collar of their overcoats, who were just as unhappy as you or I, Elisha. Hair about one's head is overrated. I once knew a man who was very successful, indeed, and was finally made postmaster of his town, and he had whiskers that he had to fasten inside his collar to keep them from brushing other people's eyes out, and he had hair to sell, and yet when there came a change of administration, and a new president who hadn't an alms master to lay his jaws to came along, this hairy man was almost the first to fall.

A wealth of hair is a good thing, but the head was not made solely as a hat bed for the propagation of hair. Baldness is one of the penalties of civilization, Elisha. Barbarians are never bald. People who sleep in straw piles and eat their pastor always have all the hair they can manage. Those who vow on hereditated for generations and live on grasshoppers and acorns are never bald. Flag lists, into suppers and earnest thought are hard on the hair.

I say this to comfort you, Elisha, for I am married and do not care.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

A Generous Boy.

I have a true story, which is well worth the telling. Last Sunday a young clergyman found a poor little boy crying bitterly by roadside, in a connection which is one of the penalties of civilization, Elisha. Barbarians are never bald. People who sleep in straw piles and eat their pastor always have all the hair they can manage. Those who vow on hereditated for generations and live on grasshoppers and acorns are never bald. Flag lists, into suppers and earnest thought are hard on the hair.

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I say this to comfort you, Elisha, for I am married and do not care.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe.

N. W. Barnes & Co. Plainfield

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I am now agent for Bon, Wheat, Rye and Feed Flour.

BONNY FLOUR,

PEERLESS,

PILLSBURY,

A specialty of Woodenware.

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2000 Overcoats MUST BE SOLD before January 1st 1887.

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COME EARLY and get one.

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LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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KID GLOVES

3-button Tan and Brown 45c.
4 " Colors and Black 69c.
4 " Undressed, 89c.
4 " Embroidered Back, 98c.
Foster's Hook, colored and Black, 35c.
" " embroidered back, $1.
Men's 2-button embroidered back $1.

Silk Umbrellas.

All Silk Serge, silver nut stick, 26 inch paragon frame $1.50, $2.25.
All Silk Serge, Celluloid Handle, 26 inch paragon frame, $2.00, 2.50, 3.00.
Alpaca, Paragon Frame, 26 inch $1.50, 2.00.
" " 26 inch $2.00, 2.50.

PLUSH GOODS

Satin Lined Plush Case, containing celluloid Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.50
Satin Lined Plush Case, containing Florence Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.00.
Satin Lined Case containing white comb and brush $1.
Satin Lined Case, containing Florence comb and brush $1.
Ladies' Silk Hare Muff, 75c.
Full Line of Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

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ALL PURCHASERS AT RAND'S,
24 W. Front Street,
Will receive a handsome frosted CHRISTMAS CARD.

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DR. ROBERT W. ARMSTRONG, DENTIST, Office and Residence, Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Other hours by appointment.

DR. CHAS. E. THURSA, DENTIST, Office, 27 Front street, over Post Office, Residence, 25 Front street. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Other hours by appointment.

J. W. FERSTER, Real Estate Agent, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Money to Loan. Office in Clise Pine's building, (1) W. Lang's old stand, corner of Front and Park avenue. Open every day, Sundays and night until 9 o'clock. Prompt attention to all business entrusted to my care. Terms to suit borrower. Call and examine. Residence on E. Fifth street.

OSCAR S. TEALE, Attorney, 291 Broadway, New York City. Rooms 22 and 23. Residence and Studio, Teale Building, Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, S. I.

E. A. DUNHAM, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having twelve years experience in city surveying, I feel safe in saying that I can do anything in the line with satisfaction. Office, 20 Park street.

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VOORHEES' DRUG STORE.

21 WEST FRONT STREET, opposite Edsall's.

A fine and well selected stock of Fancy Toilet Articles at Popular Prices.

Fine Handkerchief Extract all odors by the ounce or pound at 25c, 50c and 75c per oz.

We are offering for the present and until the lot is disposed of Tooth Brushes at 10c. each—(value 25c.)

Special Bargains in Shaving Mugs 25 and 50c worth 50.

A full line of Hair, Cloth, Nail Brushes, etc., at low prices. Bottles for covering full sizes Sponges.

A desirable present, box of nice cigars, containing 25, at $1.25. A fine article.

A bottle of Fine Imported Bay Rum at 45c.

Do not fail to purchase one of our 25c hot tile of Extracts. All odors.

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LARGE JUMBO COVERED TRUCKS.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. 41 WEST FRONT STREET.

VISIT R. C. FISHER'S

21 WEST FOURTH STREET.

for a full line of Pure Confectionery and choice NEW GOODS for the HOLIDAYS.

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The Plainfield District Telegraph and Fire Alarm Co.

Electrical Work put up and repaired by a competent ELECTRICIAN

All work guaranteed. No need of being at the expense of sending to New York city for workmen. Climbing, installation, etc., delivered at low rates. Telephone Call No. 7. Office at C. Park avenue. Open day and night.

F. S. KINSMAN, Vice-President and General Manager.

The Electrical Construction and Supply Co. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885.

A1 Burglar Alarms AND ELECTRIC BELLS.

Plainfield P. O. Box 1307. New York office No. 145 Broadway corner Library street.

Telephone "No 3 Plainfield."

WE EMPLOY NO HOME-MADE ELECTRICIANS.

PLAINFIELD Electric Light Co.

$5 REWARD

To anyone who will give such INFORMATION as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes MALICIOUSLY.

ALEX P. WAGNER.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

This Company is prepared to receive applications for INCANDESCENT LIGHTING both domestic and business purposes.

As rapidly as sufficient consumers of light are obtained by any of the streets of the north part of the city, the necessary mains will be extended. The date at which domestic lighting will be commenced will depend entirely upon the number of applications for light and power.

A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Mulford, on the east side of Somerset street, 2d and 3d North avenue, opposite the railway depot, where a representative of the company will receive applications and furnish information. Hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1.30 and 5.30 p. m.

ALEX F. WRIGHT, C. E. Engineer-in-charge.

1-27-1y

JUKES' Cozy Restaurant, 21 WEST FRONT STREET. Opposite Stillman's Music Hall, Plainfield N. J.

Reserved Rooms for Ladies and Families. Meals at all hours. Choicest brands of OYSTERS. HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY. The Old Arcade Dixon's Ice Cream.

FOR BARGAINS in new and second-hand House Furnishing GOODS and FIRST-CLASS CABINET WORK and UPHOLSTERING call at the store of J. S. POWLISON, 128 WEST FRONT STREET.

Special Notices.

CHOICE HOLIDAY GOODS.

THE CHEAPEST

CHRISTMAS GOODS

CHOICE GUT FLOWERS.

FOR SALE CHEAP

BELLS AND TUNING OF MUSIC.

THE IMPENDING DANGER.

TO LET.

Educational.

ELOCUTION

MISS M. A. BARIGHT, Teacher of Piano, Singing and Painting. Private or class instruction. For terms address Box 1084.

MISS METTIE MATTISON, Teacher of Piano. Pupils' Pianos either at her own or at pupil's residence. Liberal terms if more than one remain. P. O. Box 1389.

CAMPBELL'S COMFORTS In the Line of SHOE WEAR

Cannot be excelled, as all his patrons testify

WE MANUFACTURE on the premises and have the benefit of nearly TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE manufacturing in the upper part of the building. We have superior facilities for making all our own goods both by hand and by rotary system, either hand or machine made. We also make a specialty of repairing done while you wait. The Boston lady's dressed kid shoe can be had dressed, without using any nails and made quite new.

NO. 2 WEST FRONT STREET.

JUST SPARE a few minutes in your annual tour for HOLIDAY GIFTS to look over DICKERSON & CLAWSON'S new stock of the latest designs of Diamonds, Watches, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY at very reasonable prices. Our eyes, the electric bell.

Christmas 1886 at FAIRCHILD'S Furniture Warerooms 32 EAST FRONT STREET will be found a large stock of Useful Articles suitable for your Holiday Presents.

SWEEPING REDUCTION. GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE owing to a change in business we will CLOSE OUT all our WINTER STUFF AND OVERCOATS Must be Sold Jan. 1.

Come quickly and secure some of the Greatest Bargains in Clothing that was ever given in this vicinity. Do not spend a dollar for clothing before examining these unparalleled bargains.

Boston Clothing House 29 Park avenue. H. J. PERKINS.

LAING'S HOTEL. J. B. Miller & Bro., PROPRIETORS. Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

Carney Brothers, 7 and 9 SOMERSET STREET. Tinners and Plumbers

HEATER WORK A SPECIALTY. We employ in this Department none but THE BEST WORKMEN

Men of many years' experience in some of the leading works in the country. By your favors we hope we may merit a share of your patronage. Strictly first-class workmen. Seventeen years in this department.

L. M. FRENCH CARRIAGE Manufacturer

FINE CARRIAGES, ALL STYLES, CHEAP, for Prompt Cash.

Repairing in all its Branches at short notice 18 Somerset Street.

DON'T FORGET R. T. BARNES' for your CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Opp. Post Office.

JOHN CHANDLER, Established 1856 Carpenter & Builder, 36 EAST THIRD STREET.

Specialty—Fine Hard Wood Work.

HOLIDAY GOODS. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry AT DOANE'S, Formerly Clare's. No. Park Avenue.

FIRST-CLASS NICKEL ALARM CLOCKS $1.25, and TIMERS, $2.00. AT COLLIER'S, 3 Park Avenue. Established 18 years. N. B.—No Botching.

STOP at the new store of ALEX THORN, 28 SOMERSET STREET, for Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc. CHEAP for Cash.

W. N. ROWE, (Successor to Rowe & Woodruff.) PAINTER, DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER.

Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper and Window Shades at New York Prices.

White Lead and Linseed Oil for Wholesale Trade.

FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN EMPLOYED, and satisfaction guaranteed.

18 East Front street, Plainfield, P. O. Box 1288.

SOON this date, DECEMBER 1st. PARLOR STOVES, at 10 Per Cent. Discount at J. P. Laire & Co's. Corner Front street and Park avenue.

A FINE LINE OF ICE SKATES

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No 152 PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day, as kept at Sealle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue, for 1885 and 1886:

	1885	1886		
7 a. m.	34	33	Sun rises	7 21
1 p. m.	35	39	Sun sets	4 49
7 p. m.	34	36	Moon rises	6 00
12 m.	30	41	Moon sets	8 05

DON'T FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THEIR OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A NEWSPAPER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 42.

Legal Notices.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Circuit Court of the county of Union, on Tuesday, the fourth day of January, A. D. 1887, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, for the appointment of three commissioners, for the purpose of the manner if any), which Hermann Wagner or Thomas Hall may sustain by reason of the exercise and establishment of the rights and privileges granted to the said New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in the city of Plainfield by the said Hermann Wagner.

FRANK BREDIN,
Attorney for said company.

Plainfield, Dec. 27, 1886.

JOTTINGS.

—Bear in mind that on and after Saturday of next week it will be in order to write 1887. The old figures won't do.

—Ice skating has been very good for a few days past, and many of the school children have improved the opportunity.

—The toboggan slide on East Front street is nearly completed, and a slight fall of snow will be a welcome visitor to the advocates of tobogganing.

—Collector Johnson says there is a noticeable falling off in the tax receipts since Tuesday, the time when all taxes were required to be paid without additional costs.

—The Kinder Garten entertainment at Robson Hall parlors to take place Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, is to be free, and the W. C. T. U. extend a general invitation to the public.

—Those who wish to take advantage of the generosity of Schwed Brothers, the East Front street clothiers, should do so this week, as they will only give watches to purchasers until New Year.

—At a caucus of the Republican members of Common Council, held Thursday evening, it was decided to make Councilman Frank S. Marsh President of the Council, and ex-City Clerk O. B. Leonard city clerk.

—The carpenters and others employed on the house now in course of erection for Mr Sheldon in North Plainfield, were through the kindness of Mrs. McGee each presented with a large turkey on Christmas eve and sent on their way rejoicing.

—Dr Griffon is having great success in treating chronic diseases by electricity and electric baths. See advertisement under "Medical." Sufferers from constipation or any chronic disease, that he has been able to get relief from other sources he desires to consult him.

—Since the close of the Industrial Exhibition at the Crescent, the skating surface has been not only re-pressed by horse power, but so carefully cleaned and polished with pumice, that it is better than ever before possible. Last evening a party of Westfielders availed themselves of its pleasure.

—It is said that the delay in running the through Baltimore and Ohio passenger cars over the Central railroad to Jersey City is occasioned by the location of the new tunnel at Philadelphia, which will not permit the passage of the cars through it. It is thought that a week's time will be required to remove the obstructions.

—Josie J. Catlin, the brave yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City, who risked his life at Elizabeth some time ago to save Miss Annie Wyckoff and succeeded in her rescue, was presented his removal to the North Plains Asylum for Insane, returned home yesterday afternoon with County Physician Green, who pronounced him entirely cured.

—Three men were killed by the cars at Bergen Point on Saturday morning. They were on the Dunellen way train for New York. When the train arrived at Bergen Point the men got off on the middle track, and could not, owing to the heavy fog, could not see a westbound B. & O. freight train approaching them until it was too late. The men were laborers and worked at Bergen Point, but are said to have resided near Dunellen.

—Stephen H. Vincent of East Front street, appeared before Justice Nash on Saturday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of William Kinney charging him with assault and battery. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Smith who apprehended the accused and took him to Justice Nash's office. While waiting for the justice Kinney eluded the constable by darting through the back door and starting on a run toward the station house. Officer Smith followed and took the prisoner and apraigned him in court, when he was committed to the city jail until yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The accused was given a hearing yesterday and went to Elizabeth to await the action of the grand jury.

—The strike on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad in progress at Port Richmond, Pa., and which is expected to extend, is not likely to extend over the Central Division to Jersey City for the reason that that road system will not control the Central Railroad of New Jersey of January 1, 1887. The wages of the Central's employes have not been reduced nor have they been required to work longer hours, as on the Reading road. A number of the Central employes have been interviewed this morning and they expressed themselves as satisfied with the present arrangements, as regards pay. The general opinion is that the fate of the road before receivership will be repeated in the case of the Philadelphia and Reading road. Should this be the case, the Central Division will not be affected, as the Central Railroad of New Jersey is entirely distinct from the Philadelphia and Reading system.

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First Presbyterian Church Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment at the First Presbyterian church last night was a most enjoyable affair in every sense of the word. After a short prayer by the superintendent, Rev. Dr. Ketchum, in behalf of the church, presented in a few well-chosen words a piece to each Sunday school. This beautiful Christmas gift was received in behalf of the Sunday school by the superintendent, Mr. H. B. Opdyke, who replied to Dr. Ketchum delightfully.

Then came an instrumental solo by David Lyon, the organist of the First Baptist church, and, as everybody is familiar with the power and charm of his playing, nothing need be said about it here. After that a song by the school, followed by other music and recitations, which were heartily enjoyed and thoroughly appreciated by everybody. The children's part of the programme was charming, calling forth loud laughter and hearty applause.

But the surprise of the evening was the marriage of Mother Goose and Santa Claus, a pantomime, its object being to make everybody expect better and nicer gifts. Each Christmas tells, a woman's task commences in earnest at such a time. Singing by the school closed the program, and then came an informal, social, noisy time, and cake and cream were served and boxes of candy given to the children. The ladies artistically worked hard and took great care to make the affair an pleasant and interesting.

The committee who had charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. H. A. Pope, Miss Lizzie Stillie, Miss Emma Cadmus, Miss Josie Petrie, Miss Flora Petrie and Miss E. S. Wilcox.

Christmas Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment at the Crescent Avenue Sunday School took place in the parlors of the church last evening. The Sunday school is a large one and the members turned out in force and filled the rooms to overflowing. A pleasing program had been arranged by the committee, which consisted of addresses, recitations and singing. Mr. C. H. Tyler, jr., read a selection which was well received, and a choir composed of Miss Clara Dunn, Miss Alice Holmes, Messrs. A. Gavett and E. Ryder rendered some excellent vocal selections. Rev. W. R. Richards, the pastor, made a short address. A feature of the entertainment was the "jug breaking," about $400 being realized from the jug, which amount is for the benefit of the Bethel Mission. Instead of purchasing presents for the scholars, the Crescent Avenue people wisely concluded to make Bethel Mission fund the amount of money set apart for that purpose. The exercises last evening were thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of persons present.

Officers of the Children's Home.

The following is a list of the additional officers of the Children's Home, elected at the meeting held recently in the Y. M. C. A. parlors:

Advisory Board—Isaac W. Rushmore, Isaac D. Miller, Charles Place, L. W. Serrell H. K. Carroll, Mason W. Tyler, H. B. Opdyke.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Horace Kimball, Mrs. L. W. Serrell, Mrs. Helen M. Bates, Mrs. Jesse McGee, Mrs. I. W. Rushmore, Mrs. E. K. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Place, Mrs. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Leonard.

Board of Managers—For one year—Mrs. Jacob Kirkman, Mrs. Fanny Ketchum, Mrs. Frank W. Ord, Mrs. Morgan S. Taylor, Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson.

For two years—Mrs. Dr. Utter, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, Mrs. F. J. Harder, Mrs. Leo Daft, Mrs. Corliss, Mrs. J. Hallock Drake.

For three years—Mrs. Thomas J. H. Wilkens, Mrs. Charles Place, Mrs. Geo. A. Chapman, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. Hobson Lloyd, Mrs. Kate Emery, Mrs. Louise Worthington.

Royal Arcanum Officers.

At a regular meeting of the Royal Arcanum Council of this city held in their rooms on East Front street last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—William J. Leonard.
Vice-Regent—W. M. Shover.
Orator—John Ulrich.
Secretary—H. A. Thorne.
Treasurer—C. Jones.
Collector—L. M. Shover.
Chaplain—R. L. Morris.
Guide—H. B. Bond.
Warden—W. Day.
Sentinel—L. B. Wolcklun.
Trustees—S. Marsh, P. Emmons, E. C. A. Williamson.
Representative to Grand Council—S. C. Baker.
Alternate—Dean Rodman.

New Officers Elected.

At the recent election of officers for Nosh Dove Encampment, No 28, I. O. O. F., the following were elected:

C. P.—J. T. Odam.
H. P.—O. B. Whitley.
Scribe—E. C. Mosher.
Treasurer—H. A. Thorne.
Financial Secretary—W. Day.
Representative—W. Underhill.
Alternate—J. Bodine.
Guard—W. Underhill.
Senior Warden—C. W. Townley.
Junior Warden—Lewis Stockford.
Trustee—W. Warner, C. Hammel, W. Grant.

Masonic Election.

At the annual election of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 28, F. & A. M., held in their rooms last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

W. M.—W. I. Titsworth.
S. W.—Earl T. Pratt.
J. W.—P. G. Whitley.
Treasurer—Joseph G. Miller.
Secretary—S. F. Cornell.
Trustees, to serve with C. C. Mulford, Wm. H. Boring, T. O. Dunn.
Proxy to Grand Lodge—J. B. Prahser.

New Arrangement With the Reading.

At the suggestion of Judge McKeenan an arrangement is to the one of the Central Railway of New Jersey vs. the Philadelphia and Reading has been arrived at. By the terms the latter company agrees to keep the stock of the Jersey company's stores up to the point it had on hand on the 1st of January, 1886, and the Central Railroad's stores up to the point it had on hand on the 1st of January, 1887. It will be the duty of the Reading to furnish daily the Central with a list of the articles it purchases, and the Central will have the right to purchase a portion under the Court's

Central Railroad Appointments.

The following circular has been issued by the Receivers of the Central Railroad company at New Jersey:

The duties heretofore with the duties of the United States Court, the undersigned Receivers of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, will be discharged by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, with its branches and leased lines, and all the property appertaining thereto, on the first day of January, A. D. 1887.

F. W. Williams has been appointed assistant to the receivers and comptroller.

J. W. Wilson has been appointed treasurer for the receivers.

J. H. Outwater has been appointed general superintendent. His office will be at Elizabeth.

F. H. Wyckoff has been appointed general freight agent.

H. F. Baldwin has been appointed general passenger agent.

W. W. Scarrow has been appointed superintendent of the New Jersey Central Division, and also of the ferries and boats connected therewith. His office will be at Elizabeth.

W. V. Clark has been appointed superintendent of the New Jersey Southern Division. His office will be at Long Branch.

G. W. Twining has been appointed superintendent of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Division. His office will be at Elizabeth.

J. H. Thompson has been appointed engineer of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Division. His office will be at Easton, Pa.

W. H. Pedder has been appointed engineer of the New Jersey Central and New Jersey Southern Divisions. He will have charge of the location of all the railroads of the Central lines in New Jersey, including buildings, stations, piers, bridges, docks and other structures. His office will be at Elizabeth.

A. Reckless has been appointed purchasing agent.

G. O. Waterman has been appointed assistant engineer. His office will be at Elizabeth.

H. W. Dotty has been appointed real estate agent. He will be responsible for the real estate of the company. He will have charge of the accounts relating thereto, subject to the directions of the comptroller. He will collect all rentals due from the tenants of the company and will deposit the same from time to time, subject to the directions of the treasurer. He will attend to the details of taxation in connection with the real estate, subject to the directions of the general attorney.

Frank E. Hodge has been appointed auditor of disbursements. His office will be at the comptroller.

E. H. Sanborn has been appointed auditor of receipts. His office will be at Elizabeth.

Except as otherwise designated, the offices of the foregoing officials will be at No. 119 Liberty street, New York.

JOHN S. KENNEDY,
JOSEPH S. HARRIS, } Receivers.

Street Commissioner Anglesman's Annual Report.

The following is the annual report of Street Commissioner Anglesman for the year 1886, which he read at the meeting on Monday evening. To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

GENTLEMEN:—Permit me to make a statement of work done on the streets of Plainfield during the past year and the appropriate expenditures incurred. All told there have been laid 1,000 feet of new curbing, and nearly 4,000 feet of old curbing reset. There have been done to the pavements by moving some 10,000 feet of road-bed the required relaying and resetting of nearly 4,000 feet of old macadamized road-bed on Front street and Park avenue. The work of grading and macadamizing Dalrymple avenue from Front street to Dalrymple avenue, a distance of 450 feet, from Plainfield avenue to West Front street from Plainfield avenue to the eastward of the Dalrymple avenue, a distance of 1,200 feet, and from Plainfield avenue to the westward one mile in length from Plainfield avenue to Belvidere avenue on Second street (the latter road being the old Somerset street) besides the much needed repairs referred to, of the macadam surface Front street and Park avenue, has been done during the whole width of the street named. The expense for all the work on the three said streets, including the cost of the stone and the grading, curbing and macadamizing, the government (including the cracked stone and screening it) has been in round figures $18,000, for which $10,000 in bonds have been issued by the city, the balance of $8,000 is due the contractors and a balance of $200 is due the city. This makes a cost to the city of about fifty cents per running foot of street, of the width and four inches thickness of durable stone road-bed. One secret of this light expense has been in the fact that the cost of broken stone, packed well with coarse sand, instead of dirt, for which the city has paid $1.50 per cubic yard, to the quarry on the Somerset road has been about $2,500. This includes the gutters, opening culverts and removing all surplus dirt. Besides the above, contracts with Chosen Freeholders have furnished free pikes for various crossings. The new road opened from the city to the new cemetery, about three hours for the year, reaches about $14,000 up to the middle of December, all of which has been paid, $4,500 by the city and the balance by adjoining property owners. Besides the above and above enumerated bills, there are outstanding bills against the city for the following improvements: $10,000 for grading and laying stone on Front street and Park avenue; $2,500 for general work on street; $1,000 for grading Somerset street; $1,000 for grading Belvidere avenue; $1,000 for grading Dalrymple avenue; $1,000 for grading Plainfield avenue; $1,000 for grading Madison avenue; $1,000 for grading Grant avenue; $1,000 for grading Watchung avenue; $1,000 for grading Clinton avenue; $1,000 for grading Arlington avenue; $1,000 for grading Central avenue; $1,000 for grading Sycamore avenue; $1,000 for grading Terrill road; $1,000 for grading Woodland avenue; $1,000 for grading Prospect street; $1,000 for grading Fifth street; $1,000 for grading Seventh street; $1,000 for grading Eighth street; $1,000 for grading Ninth street; $1,000 for grading Tenth street; $1,000 for grading Eleventh street; $1,000 for grading Twelfth street; $1,000 for grading Thirteenth street; $1,000 for grading Fourteenth street; $1,000 for grading Fifteenth street; $1,000 for grading Sixteenth street; $1,000 for grading Seventeenth street; $1,000 for grading Eighteenth street; $1,000 for grading Nineteenth street; $1,000 for grading Twentieth street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-first street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-second street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-third street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Twenty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Thirtieth street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-first street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-second street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-third street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Thirty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Fortieth street; $1,000 for grading Forty-first street; $1,000 for grading Forty-second street; $1,000 for grading Forty-third street; $1,000 for grading Forty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Forty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Forty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Forty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Forty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Forty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Fiftieth street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-first street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-second street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-third street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Fifty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Sixtieth street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-first street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-second street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-third street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Sixty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Seventieth street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-first street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-second street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-third street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Seventy-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Eightieth street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-first street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-second street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-third street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Eighty-ninth street; $1,000 for grading Ninetieth street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-first street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-second street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-third street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-fourth street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-fifth street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-sixth street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-seventh street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-eighth street; $1,000 for grading Ninety-ninth street; $1,000 for grading One hundredth street.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 31, 1886.

PERSONAL.

Miss Sarah Hunt of Bedford, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Harmon Bidwell on East Sixth street.

George Clark, of 1294 street, New York city, spent Christmas day with his "old folks" visit to his home, East Third street, city.

Joseph and Edward Gosse, formerly of Plainfield avenue, but now doing business in New York city, are at home for a few days.

George Kirkner a son of ex-Assemblyman Kirkner of Eighth street, who is engaged in business at St. Paul, Minn., is spending a few days with his parents.

At a meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. society, held Wednesday evening, John O'Rourke was elected President to serve the unexpired term of Andrew A. Keaney, resigned.

Hon. Job Male, mayor-elect of Plainfield, yesterday received a handsome Christmas present from a nephew of his at Erie, Pa., whom he has not seen for a long time. The present is in the shape of the Lord's Prayer beautifully written, each sentence being composed of a different style of letters, and the whole is framed in a substantial frame about 32x36 inches in dimensions. The work is skillfully executed and is highly prized by Mr. Male, who has consented to place it on exhibition for a few days in the show window of that artistic frame maker, Mr. P. Swain on West Front street.

Somerset County Courts.

The following is a list of the Circuit Court cases and the Justices' appeals set down for the winter term of the Somerset County courts, now in session at Somerville:

Peter Q. Hoagland v. Peter W. Youngerman.

John L. Culver v. John T. Van Cleef—case.

William Stiver, et als., partners, etc. v. John Mountain.

William Ellis v. William C. Treplagen—trespass.

Benjamin E. Cramer v. Edward Goodheart—contract.

Cyrenius W. Van Doren v. Jacob Wykoff, an executor, etc., of Lucretia Wykoff, deceased—contract.

Aaron D. Thompson v. Solomon Bauer—contract.

H. F. Galpin v. B. M. Pollenus—trespass.

George Pritts v. W. S. Porter, adm., etc.—case.

JUSTICES' APPEALS—JURY.

1.—Aaron D. Thompson v. Robert McNabb. Justice Cammann.

2.—Lewis Alward v. Enoch Howlett. Justice Doty.

JUSTICES' APPEALS—COURT.

1.—Abram S. Mayrick, assignee of William H. Wells v. Chauncey F. Williamson. Justice Stryker.

2.—David Bartron v. Charles Dolan. Justice Wyckoff.

3.—Thomas V. Huff v. Frederick C. Peck. Justice Bolphin.

An Interesting Landlord and Tenant Case.

The case of Charles P. Sebring vs James Frame to recover possession of the second story of the premises on North avenue recently purchased by Mr. Sebring of the C. N. J. Land Improvement Co., was tried yesterday before Justice Nash and the following jury: D. J. Mansfield, foreman; D. D. Hall, O. R. Cross, Charles Gilson, B. Karney, John Rose, W. S. Anglesmen, Charles Olen, O. L. Moore, W. R. Van Liew, I. Bentley, F. M. Bacon and U. B. Crane.

The ground of the suit was non-payment of rent. The defence was that the defendant had been in possession for a year and had been done to the premises by moving some to make way for a new building.

Mr. Sebring and Mr. Castlington appeared for Mr. Sebring and plaintiff. Most each defence was untenable. Walter L. Rudisil for Mr. Frame.

The jury brought in a verdict in favor of Sebring.

The Disorderlies.

A man giving his name as George Bryan was arrested by Policemen Grant and Lynch on Christmas eve for being drunk and disorderly. He was committed for thirty days.

Charles Williams and Albert Cook whose names have appeared on the police blotter on numerous occasions, were arrested by Policeman McGee, the former on Christmas Day and the latter yesterday afternoon, for being drunk and boisterous on the evening of the 24th inst. Judge Ulrich committed them to the county workhouse quarters at Elizabeth for thirty days and a twenty-five dollar fine imposed in each case.

Policeman McGee arrested a man named Ward on Somerset street Christmas afternoon. He was locked up for the night and next day the City Judge sent him to Elizabeth for thirty days, the latter being his second again, in default of the payment of a twenty-five dollar fine.

WESTFIELD.

Mrs. Julia F. Clark, aged sixty years, wife of Stewart E. Clark, a resident of Westfield, died suddenly about ten o'clock this morning, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Charles Ayres, on the corner of Elm and Rahway avenue. Mrs. Clark had been on a visit to her daughter's home for a few days. About a year ago she had a severe attack of paralysis, and since that time has been subject to repeated attacks of the same nature. During the last attack she was confined to the house for about two weeks, and was able to be out but a few days when she was stricken down. The deceased was a native of Connecticut, and for the past twenty years resided in Westfield. During her residence in this place she was a member of the Presbyterian church, and by her many acts of kindness and charity endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Mrs. Clark's body is to be taken to Bridgeport, Conn., for interment, and will be followed to the grave by the sympathy of many friends. The funeral will be held at the house of her son-in-law, Mr. Ayres, on Elm street, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Dr. Ketchum will officiate. The deceased leaves a husband and two sons. Three children have already died, and the youngest is a son, aged about thirty years.

—The new Dunellen hotel has remained almost idle during the past year to a very singular way. The law requires that all persons who sign liquor licenses shall be freeholders. The temperance people investigating the matter found that a number of the signers who swore to their freeholds had never owned property at all. Others were confronted by the assertion that they had sold their property, and others supposed that this year to secure signers, no doubt it was necessary to control the petitioners. Application for licenses will be made next month, but it is thought that the old citizens' Republican ticket will be defeated, as the temperance people intend to be represented in the city government. Dunellen is rapidly growing, and the prospects are that the new hotel will be filled with guests during the coming season.

Latest Bargains.

THE WHITE FRONT.

13 WEST FRONT STREET.

WHITE'S

IS THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS.

Great Closing Out SALE

OF DRESS GOODS

Special inducements offered in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear. One lot of Ladies' Flannel Skirts, 50c, worth 85c.

We are showing an elegant line of Ladies and Children's Hoods, Tobogganing Caps, Boys' Knitting Caps, Ladies' and Children's Leggings and Mittens.

Our prices on Blankets, Comfortables and all woolen goods are way down.

F. E. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES

Cardigan Jackets

at Bargain Prices.

FUR CAPS $1.25 up

SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS at

U. B. CRANE'S,

THE HATTER

13 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

EDSALL'S

NOW FOR

NEW YEAR PRESENTS

For the Gentlemen we can show you a complete line of Linen Handkerchief Initial Initial Handkerchiefs, with and Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars, white Dress and Fancy Shirts, Underwear, Suspenders, Gloves, Neckwear, Canes, Umbrellas, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Slippers, Rubbers, Overshoes, Arctics, Hats and Caps, Combs and Brushes, Suitable for a Remembrance Gift. Remember that

EDSALL'S

is the place to get first-class goods at low prices.

INSURANCE

Wm. A. Woodruff,

Represents the following first-class Insurance companies:

Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe of London, Royal of Liverpool, Queen of Liverpool, Imperial Fire of London, Phoenix of Hartford, Home of New York, Continental of New York, Hartford of Hartford, The Northern of London, The Queen of London, The Phoenix of Brooklyn, The Washington Life of New York and other equally good companies and personal business solicited on rates, but

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security and has bargains in

REAL ESTATE

Office: Berry's Building 1, corner 2d Front street and Park avenue. Residence: cor E. Second St.

AT

THE CRESCENT

Music and Skating

EVERY EVEN'G

THIS WEEK.

TRY

B. T. BARNES'

PLAXSEED AND LEMON COUGH DROPS

and

LIME FRUIT TABLETS

OUR OWN MAKE.

STOP

on the new store of

ALEX THORN,

18 SOMERSET STREET,

for

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.

CHEAP for Cash.

Latest Bargains.

OUR NEW IDEA JUST HATCHED OUT.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

30 West Front St.

GREAT HOLIDAY PRIZE $10 IN GOLD

and a

BIG PUMPKIN

big enough to make 25 PIES, to be given to the fortunate purchaser. Every purchase, small, on and after the date to Jan. 1, 1887, will be given a number, and on Jan. 1, 1887, the person most favored, subject to the decision of two prominent citizens who have been selected to count the numbers, will receive these and whose expectations for uprightness is beyond question.

THE PUMPKIN

and the

$10 GOLD PIECE

are now on

EXHIBITION

in our show window, where you may see some

Great Bargains

in Overcoats, Suitings, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear of which we have a large and Fresh Stock, best quality and lowest prices, bought regularly from our wholesale department.

NOW FOR THE

BEST

GUESSER.

HE WHO

HESITATES

IS LOST!

GET YOUR

TOBOGGAN

NOW!

Our only agents in Plainfield for the convalescent "STAR" and "PERFECTION" Tobaccos are Mr. A. M. Gordon and Mulford Hall.

PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEGES.

Admission 10 cents. 1 Ride for 25 cents. 25 tickets for $1. Season tickets to owners of Toboggan Slides under 11 years half price to children. Sole price to everybody.

To be allowed to use slide, from their tobogganing ground.

Owners of Toboggans, Admission 10c. 25 tickets for 1m. Season tickets to owners of Toboggans covering admission and use of slide $5.

PLAINFIELD TOBOGGANING CO.
118 EAST FRONT STREET.

2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1887.

500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.50 to $18.00.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, from $2.50 to $12.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, from $1.50 to $5.00

Our Holiday Gift

is an

IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH.

with all purchases of $25 and over.

COME EARLY

and get one.

SCHWED BROS.,

LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS.
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,
NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

S. J. NEAL

the

CARPET WEAVER,

38 W. Front Street,

is the basement next to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving, such as rag, ingrain, tapestry, brussels, etc., in the very best manner.

Amusements.

Y. M. C. A. SERIES OF FOUR

Subscription Concerts

by the

NEW YORK

Philharmonic Club

at

Stillman Music Hall

FIRST CONCERT

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1886,

at eight o'clock.

PROGRAM.

PART I.

1. Sextet. Op. 71 ..... S. Jadassohn
Allegro. Il Mercio. "Intrada" Notturno. Minuetto Finale Tarantella.
Composed for and dedicated to the N. Y. Philharmonic Club.
2. Aria. "Deus Bellicosi Rex," ..... F. David
From "La Vestale," with flute obligato by Eugene Weiner.
Miss Annie Louise Tanner.
3. a. Allemande ..... D. Wagner
b. In the Night ..... Schumann
(Character piece, Op. 12. Expressly arranged for the composer for the Philharmonic Club.)
Messrs.
And now a hush and air arise
* * *
With grants and greetings, treble singing,
And everywhere the altos ringing
All holy melody;
While wind and bass their honor try,
And sweet heaven—choicy roll—swell
With widening bass the chorus swell.

PART II.

1. Quartet, Variations ..... Beethoven
Messrs. Weiner, Viola and Violoncello.
2. a. Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
b. Serenade ..... Schubert
Philharmonic Club.
3. Violin Solo, "Souvenir d'Haydn" ..... Leonard
Mr. Emil Scholz.
4. a. "Slumber, sweet Child." ..... R. Wagner
b. "Jolly Uncle Dick" ..... A. Forster
Miss Annie Louise Tanner.
5. Rhapsodie No. 2 ..... Liszt
New York Philharmonic Club.

SECOND CONCERT, FEB. 8, 1887, Miss Emil Greene, Soprano.

THIRD CONCERT, MARCH 22, 1887, Miss Ella Earle, Soprano.

FOURTH CONCERT, APRIL 19, 1887.
The vocalist for this concert has not yet been definitely selected. The selection of the soloists will be given.

Reserved Seat Tickets, for series of four concerts $3.
Single Admission, with reserved seat $1.
at Reynolds' Pharmacy.

PLAINFIELD

Steam Laundry,

Established 1877.

EAST THIRD STREET,

A. G. THORN,

Proprietor,

Laundrying in all its branches.

COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.

Custom or Glove Finish.

Central Branch Laundry office at R. R. and Park avenue. Goods called for and delivered.

NEW YEAR'S DAY,

at

MUSIC HALL,

MATINEE AND EVENING,

LESTER & ALLEN'S

BIG

MINSTRELS.

Seats now on sale.

Matinee at 2.30 p. m.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A

HANDSOME

Christmas Present

Engrave to

John J. Kenney's

SHOE STORE, 26 NORTH AVENUE.

and secure a pair of these

Handsome Slippers.

Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Rubbers in abundance. Call and shoe.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Paintings, Etchings and Engravings

BEVELED MIRRORS.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, ETC.,

AT SWAIN'S,

32 WEST FRONT STREET.

Large Stock at Reasonable Prices.

PAINTERS.

Woolston & Buckle

26 NORTH AVENUE,

Painters and Paper Hangers.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, Brushes, etc.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Daily Daily Paper in Plainfield

P. W. ROBINSON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St.—Plainfield, N. J.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1893.

SPEAKER CARLISLE

Denies an Ante Candidate Theobe's Charges.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—Speaker John G. Carlisle, through his attorneys, filed last evening his answer to the notice of George M. Theobe that he would contest the election of Mr. Carlisle to congress from the Fifth Kentucky district. It contains sixty-eight pages legal cap. The following is a summary of its salient points:

The reply denies in by one each of the forty-three paragraphs in Mr. Theobe's notice of contest, and then presents many matters of a rather startling nature. This counsel charges that in Kenton county there were illegal votes cast in the election, and that in all counties in the district the election was illegal. In these two counties, respectively opposite Cincinnati and the most populous in the district, Theobe had a majority. Mr. Carlisle says some of the officers of the election in Kenton county were legally appointed, and that he spends the illegal votes in the record of the vote for congressman. In one ward in Covington 140 votes were counted for Theobe and 97 for Carlisle, while the names of only 81 electors appear on the poll book. In another ward 297 votes were counted for Theobe and 42 for Carlisle, while the names of only 146 electors appear on the poll book. Similar discrepancies are shown all over Covington and Newport, which are the chief cities of Kenton and Campbell counties. Mr. Carlisle further vehemently denies that these officers violated the civil service rules at the election, and says they have the same right as all the polls under the civil service law as other citizens.

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TRACKING ROBBERS.

HOW DETECTIVES FOLLOWED UP THE BOGUS "JIM CUMMINGS."

And Finally Run Down Their Game in Wicked Chicago, and Found There to be "Business Men" of the City by the Lake.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—William A. and Robert Finkerton related to a United Press reporter the true story of the search for and capture of the gang engaged in the robbery of the Adams express car, and in the train of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad Oct. 25. Immediately after the robbery the Finkerton agency received a letter from the superintendent of Adams express in St. Louis requesting detectives to come immediately to that city to take charge of the investigation into the case. Robert Finkerton was detailed for the purpose and with a force of operatives left for St. Louis. Their first move was to secure a list of all employes of the express company in the district in which the robbery was illegal. In these two counties, Kenton, opposite Cincinnati and the most populous in the district, Theobe had a 4,000 majority. Mr. Carlisle says some of the officers of the election in Kenton county were legally appointed, and that he spends the illegal votes in the record of the vote for congressman. In one ward in Covington 140 votes were counted for Theobe and 97 for Carlisle, while the names of only 81 electors appear on the poll book. In another ward 297 votes were counted for Theobe and 42 for Carlisle, while the names of only 146 electors appear on the poll book. Similar discrepancies are shown all over Covington and Newport, which are the chief cities of Kenton and Campbell counties. Mr. Carlisle further vehemently denies that these officers violated the civil service rules at the election, and says they have the same right as all the polls under the civil service law as other citizens.

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THE DEAD SENATOR.

HIS FATAL DISEASE CONTRACTED DURING THE WAR.

And Aided by an Inherited Tendency to Nervous Trouble—His Last Speech in the Senate—His Methods of Calling Up His Measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Senator Logan's physicians yesterday made examinations of the cause of death. Dr. Hamilton was absent two weeks ago, when he took a heavy cold which resulted in rheumatism. This disease is hereditary, his mother and brother having died from it. At the time of the attack his nerves were in a bad condition, and he was unfit both physically and mentally to battle with the disease. There was no time, however, that the attack would prove fatal until a change for the worse was noticed on Friday night. Rheumatic fever and nervous prostration developed and he was unconscious for the last three days. The unconsciousness, the physicians say, was caused by congestion of the brain due to the fever. He had a good deal to tax his mind before the attack. He was overworked about the printing of his book, and since he has been sick the newspaper discussions about the Grant correspondences has added to the strain upon him. The death of the Illinois senator was during the war, his first attack of rheumatism having followed inexposure and a thrilling experience. He had just attack, too, resulted from brief exposure to the snowstorm which visited Washington a fortnight ago.

Senator Logan, though a diligent and earnest public servant, paid but little attention to the details of parliamentary usage. He frequently disregarded the rules and rarely ever knew the status of his own bills on the calendar. His time, perhaps, was so engrossed with the many important matters of the day, while a high strung temperament that he had no opportunities for familiarizing himself with parliamentary details. When he had a measure to present to the senate he would ask to take it up, and if irritated that he have the point raised that any rule prohibited. The manner in which he last gave notice of his bill to increase the pay of the soldiers' pensions was illustrative of his method. Early in the present session he gave notice that at an early day he would call up the measure. On the day that was the last time he ever addressed the presiding officer of the senate in his official capacity. His last speech in the senate on a subject of difficulty was delivered without previous preparation was in defense of his course with regard to the Payne case.

The Republicans of Ohio charged that Senator Payne had been elected to the senate by bribery and strong party pressure was brought to bear on the committee on privileges and elections to order an investigation. Senator Logan, in a highly wrought speech, defended his course and denounced his assailants.

It has been determined that the funeral services of Senator Logan will take place in the senate chamber on Thursday; that the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Newman, chaplain of the senate, of the Episcopal church, and that the remains will be placed in a temporary vault here.

LAMAR'S ESTIMATE.

What a Political Opponent Says of Gen. Logan.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 26.—Meeting Secretary Lamar, a press representative asked if he had heard of the death of Gen. Logan. "Yes," replied the secretary, "I have just read the particulars with profound regret. I was not at this stacks reaped a rich reward. Four judges unite in recommending that the objectionable law be repealed.

An Insane Hermit.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 26.—Isaac E. Pardee, who for more than a quarter of a century has lived a hermit life in the town of East Haven, has been examined by physicians, and will, as soon as possible, be sent to the state insane asylum at Middletown. Pardee has been locally famous because for some time he made his home in a hollow tree in which he managed to find room to sleep. Ten years ago he was one of the brightest men of the town.

A Rash Condemnation.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 26.—A survey has been held on the bark Anne C. Maguire, now at Cape Elizabeth, and she has been condemned. Her bottom is very stout and she will go to places in the first storm. The Maguire was formerly the well known clipper ship Golden Fleece, built from New York, which made many excellent trips across between New York and San Francisco in the early days of California trade.

Stephen Said to Have Been Caught.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 26.—It is rumored that Walter Stephens, the murderer of Miss Lenoir, has been captured in Virginia or Canada. Governor Scales issued a reward on Saturday night of $400 for the capture of Stephens. Miss Turlington's body was carried to Washington for interment.

Glass Blowers Compromise.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—The glass blowers in the employ of Whitall, Tatum & Co., of Millville, held a meeting and decided to accept the terms of the manufacturers and go to work on Wednesday. The terms are a reduction in wages of 15 per cent and two apprentices to each blast.

Incendiarism.

MEDFORD, Dec. 26.—Great excitement prevails among the white citizens of the Twelfth civil district of this county, growing out of numerous fires recently occurred, many farms being destroyed. Two negroes were arrested, charged with having applied the torch to barns.

Surrendering Their Lands.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—The Pioneer Press Fort Totten special says: "The Indian commission has made an agreement with the Indians at Devilslid to surrender all their reservation, except a portion thirty-five miles square, and take the lands in severalty."

Satisfied from the Heights.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The stockholders' committee of this city voted to recommend their Knights of Labor directors and have the road operated by men of the company. The board of directors of the Knights of Labor to grant them a national trades charter.

Wife and Husband Fined.

MICHIGAN, Dec. 26.—John Dare, a former living on the outskirts of this town, was fined in court by a jury. His wife was fined $100 and costs for assisting in the bloodling fines of her husband on the ground, and dead.

DEATH ARRESTED.

Another Prominent Commander Answers the Last Call.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Daniel F. Beatty, the once prominent organ manufacturer, and at one time mayor of Washington, N. J., was found dead in his bed this morning. He had previously arrested a term of imprisonment on the charge of making improper use of the United States mails. Mr. Beatty failed in 1890, and about that time the organ factory which he had built up was burned to the ground entirely, and was finally sold. It is claimed that Mr. Beatty has been distributing circulars offering to sell copies of a superior quality of organ to those who had bought of him, without hearing anything from him, and then wrote to Beatty that unless the instrument was sent the money would be returned. It is claimed that this caused the receipt of an organ, but it was not what she expected. An expert told that an instrument, such as was represented in the purchase, would be worth about $100.

Miss Delaney called upon Counsellor R. O. Dabbitt, of Jersey City, and told the court her story. Mr. Dabbitt then advised the making out of the circulars was a misuse of the mails, and a warrant was issued by Commissioner Shepherd for Beatty's arrest. A $5 order for bail pending an appeal was obtained, and a commissioner for the county jail was issued. Mr. Beatty is said to be a resident of this city.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

To Life and Property on Account of Storms.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The heavy snowstorms of the past two days have been the most severe of the present winter. Many persons have perished in the storm and the damage to property is great. Telegraphic communication has been interrupted in all directions, and the railroad traffic is seriously impeded. Many trains are snowed up and passengers are suffering from cold and hunger. Reports from all parts of the country showing the storm to have inflicted great damage to property, and, although many accidents, etc., filled a great many persons.

Trying to Save Hamlin's Life.

ELMIRA, Dec. 26.—Drs. Smith and Holt, of Penn Yan, went to the jail at that place and successfully probed for and extracted two pistol balls from the head of Dorr M. Hamlin, who, in company with a young woman named Ida Alderman, tried to end his existence at the rooms of the latter, at Penn Yan, about a week ago. It will foot up about $1,000, and is offset by the generously small assurance of about $157,000.

The Temple Theatre.

Louis Phillipps, Booth and Green Streets, at 3.30, 5.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Sunday at 1.30 a. m.; 2.30, 12.00 p. m.

Third and Berks streets, at 5.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 12.00 p. m.

Lower Thirty-fifth, Warren and Fillmore streets, at 5.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 2.30, 12.00 p. m.

The Temple of trains marked "Temple" change cars at Second Brook.

C. G. SANCOCK,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

W. H. BARNES, Supt.
A. A. McLEOD, Asst'g Gen'l Pass. Agent.

The Premium

Charged by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York to pay principal and interest of Co-Operative or Mutual Accident Insurance Associations, while the security is undoubted. The annual rates now are as follows:

$2500 and $12.50 Indemnity 52.		
2000 " 10.00 " 13.		
1000 " 5.00 " 26.		
10,000 " 50.00 " 26.		

NO ANNUAL DUES.

No Assessments.

Many gentlemen residents of this city are insured by the Fidelity and Casualty Co., and many more should be. It costs but a trifle to be insured, and the security is undoubted. The annual rates are as follows:

Jos. T. VAIL, AGT.
OPPOSITE DEPOT.

FOTOGRAFS.

Instantaneous, Everlasting, Handsome, Cheapest, Best.

Great Success with Children's Portraits.

THORN'S,

Opp. Post Office.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Prices combined with First-Class Work.

F. G. LANGHORNE, Photographer.

PARK HOUSE,

CORNER OF

Eighth St. and Park Ave.

Will remain open for the accommodation of Fall and Winter guests. Good table and attendance. Play room for children. Billiard and Chess rooms. Terms exceedingly moderate.

J. A. HOPKINS, PROP.

A DISASTROUS FIRE

CAUSES A HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY AT PHILADELPHIA.

A Theatre Burned to Midday and Three Firemen Perished Beneath a Falling Wall—Surrounding Property Damaged to Some Extent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The Temple theatre on Chestnut street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, was burned to the ground this morning. The fire broke out at 10:45 in the morning, and originated in one of the apartments of the caretaker, Lee of horrors, an attachment of the Keystone scenes, in the basement. A gas jet ignited a curtain and the flames rapidly communicated to a wall figured. There were found inflammable substances in the apartment and these caused the flames to spread dark highwalling-like rapidity. The fire department was quickly on hand, but their efforts were entirely unavailing, and it was soon found impossible to save the building. The fire was in a way rapidly up to the roof, and at the time of the collapse of the stage, where it found ample material to feed upon in the scenery and light wood work. At the time the fire broke out a performance of "Uncle Tycoon," was in progress, and the actors and actresses and chorus girls were obliged to make a speedy exit in order to escape with their lives. Fortunately all escaped, though many of the costumes, which were very valuable, were saved.

Henry J. Elliott, the engineer, employed at the theatre, and two firemen, Mary Donnelly and Maggie Durham, who were dressing on the upper floors, found their escape by the stairways cut off by the flames, and they ran to the roof and were rescued by firemen who carried them down ladders in front of the burning building. A party of well which divided the Reading Terminal and the following:

Mrs. Henry William C. Gibson, Robert Johnson, William Hart and Hugh Colgan. Colgan managed to get out and was taken to a hospital badly injured. The other three were prostrated by the falling wall brought with it a mass of fire which beat back the firemen and resisted all attempts at rescue. The three were overwhelmed and killed by the bricks and fires and burned to death.

The serious damage is confined to the theatre building, the rear wall of which fell in the direction of Seventeenth street, carrying with it a portion of the roof of the building. The Washington hotel on the east, the North American newspaper building and the building of The Evening Star, on Seventh street, also suffered damage. The Bourse was threatened at times, but the flames were extinguished with but little damage. The guests in the hotel removed their baggage and effects and fear-lessly left the building, the water portion of which is pretty badly damaged.

The loss on the theatre, costumes and scenery is placed at $150,000, and is covered by insurance of about $157,000.

The Temple Theatre.

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Third and Berks streets, at 5.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 12.00 p. m.

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Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

New Jersey Central Division.

Arrangement Commencing Nov. 14, '93.

Trains in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

Plainfield and West End.

Leave Plainfield at 2.37, 6.30, 8.30, 7.05, 7.45, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 9.45, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 2.37, 6.37, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.37, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m.

Leave New York, Foot Liberty Street at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 1.00, 3.45, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 6.30, 8.30, 7.05, 7.45, 8.30, 9.05, 9.30, 9.45, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 2.37, 6.37, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 1.37, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Dunellen.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.10, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 11.56 a. m.; 2.06, 3.10, 4.45, 4.56, 5.06, 6.10, 7.06, 8.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m.

Leave Dunellen at 5.25, 7.25, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 12.11 p. m.; 2.21, 3.25, 5.00, 5.11, 5.21, 6.25, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 11.21 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.05, 8.05, 7.00, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 11.50 a. m.; 2.00, 3.05, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook at 5.25, 7.25, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 12.20 p. m.; 2.25, 3.30, 5.05, 5.16, 5.26, 6.30, 7.26, 8.26, 9.26, 10.26, 11.26 p. m.

Plainfield and Somerville.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.10, 7.56, 8.56, 9.56, 11.56 a. m.; 2.06, 3.10, 4.45, 4.56, 5.06, 6.10, 7.06, 8.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.05, 8.05, 7.00, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 11.50 a. m.; 2.00, 3.05, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Plainfield and Bonnelton.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 7.10, 9.56 a. m.; 2.06, 3.10, 4.56, 5.06, 6.10, 7.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m. Sunday at 5.10 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.

Leave Bonnelton at 6.05, 8.05 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 2.00, 3.05, 4.40, 5.00, 6.05, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 7.15 a. m.; 7.00 p. m.

Westward Connections.

5.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk.

7.56 a. m.—For Pennington, Easton, Wind Gap, Delaware Water Gap, Scranton, Delaware, Lehigh, Scranton, etc.

9.56 a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge, Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Delaware, Lehigh, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Manunka Chunk, Williamsport, Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira.

2.06 p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

4.56 p. m.—For Easton, Wind Gap, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Driftwood, Renovo, Sunbury.

5.06 p. m.—For Pennington, High Bridge, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Lake Hopatcong, Dover, Morristown.

6.10 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago.

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc.

Leave Plainfield at 5.37, 9.05, 11.00 A. M. 2.45, 7.30 P. M. Sunday 10.00 (Ocean Grove only) A. M.

Plainfield & Philadelphia via Bound Brook.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia and Trenton at 1.36, 5.56, 8.56, 9.56, 11.56 a. m. 2.06, 3.10, 4.56, 5.06, 6.10, 7.06, 9.06, 10.06, 11.06 p. m. Sunday at 1.36, 5.10, 9.56 a. m. 5.06 p. m.

Returning.

Leave Philadelphia, Market street Ferry, at 3.30, 8.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00 a. m.; 2.00, 12.00 p. m.

Third and Berks streets, at 3.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.00 a. m.; 2.00, 12.00 p. m.

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HOW TO WALK WELL.

RULES FOR APPEARING AT EASE IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

The Common Mistake in the General Carriage of the Body—The English "Stick Breast" and Pennsylvania "Horse Walk"—Educating.

Look to the soles of your shoes and see where they are most worn. Probably you will find it on the outside, with the heel several thicknesses of leather lower than on the inside. That shows the ensemble and unequal gait. The two feet should not start from a broad base, with feet wide apart in walking, toes in, and steps on the outer half of the foot, but somewhere in his brain the unfortunate idea has grown that some peculiar effort he can get over the ground at a great rate of speed. He reckons his inches with a broad base, and loses in quality, but in what a figure he makes in doing it! By a fair and easy start, and by moving with firm and regular step, the distance could be covered in the shortest time, or one, or two, and the most reasonable present to his fellow creatures an agreeable and admirable object, instead of a spectacle of unbalanced and wretched motion.

To walk well a man must first stand well, or, rather, carry himself well. The arm should be in line with the shoulders, shoulders with hips, heels together, and just enough of a tilt forward so that if a plumb were dropped from the end of the nose it would fall clear and square to the toes.

The common mistake in the general carriage of the body is leaning too far back. Children are told to stand straight, and they obey by protruding the stomach, which should, on the contrary, be withdrawn. Pomposity is expressed by prominence of the abdomen, but neither stateliness nor dignity. The "English breast" is the result of "Pinkish. Maleabouna eat!" (accept it as a present). And he means it too, and will be offended if you don't accept it. This is the English stick breast, and if there were not one little inconvenience connected with this ancient and honorable custom. The Persian expects a counter present, and that must be at least of double the value of the gift.

Once the Persian throws off this cloak of politeness and affability, though, he becomes terribly serious and vile in his talk. As with most Orientals, curses and terms of approbation are generally barked vicariously—that is, directed against the father, the mother or the ancestors of the person addressed. The most common expressions of this kind are "padar sag," son of a dog and "pesar sukhte," son of a bachelor. When swearing to the truthfulness of some asseveration of his, the Persian will invoke his eyes, his beard, his father's grave and "Pishahm!" by my eyes, and "Ribey mera Kaffan Kardee" (May you put my beard in the winding sheet—grave) are very common oaths. Once their torrents of abuse are let loose on their victim there is any desire of Billingsgate. Two women in Teheran I once saw hurling the most terrible string of invective and imprecations at each other, drawing closer to each other in the street and giving vent to their unbridled passion and jealousy, until a smooth cane cut and drawn from under a veil gave one combatant the whip of rhinoceros hide.—Wolf von Schierbrand in New York Graphic.

Persian Antiquities in Paris.

It has been found necessary to close the gallery of antiquities which have been lately brought to Paris from the excavations among the ruins of Susa, the old capital of the Persian kings. The atmospheric influences were rapidly destroying the beautiful bas reliefs, which had existed unmolested for the last twenty centuries and Artaxerxes, some 2,300 years ago. The wonderful enamel was blistering and cracking. After some consideration among the experts it was decided to try the effect of "artificial light," that has been found efficacious in similar cases. The endangered objects will be thoroughly smeared with pure spermaceti and then placed in a temperature of 200 degrees centigrade. The spermaceti will penetrate into the enamel, and a fine transparent glaze will be formed that will defy the influences of the weather.—Paris Letter.

She Accepted It.

He was a gentleman. She was a woman who was cycling a $14 hat in the rain. He raised his umbrella, hurried along and overtook her and began:

"Madame, permit me to offer the use"—

"Oh! don't say another word!" she interrupted as she took it from his hand and walked on, leaving him to skip for a doorway.

A newsboy who had noted the performance from his position under an awning looked from one to the other several times, and then approached the masher and queried:

"Under the circumstances, you don't want to buy a newspaper, do you?"

And the answer was the emphatic shake of the head that the boy recognized as a change of climate.—Detroit Free Press.

Fred Archer's Grave.

Fred Archer is still talked about. While at Newmarket the other day the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to his grave, where he was joined by the dead jockey's daughter and sympathized with them. Patriotic indignation has been expressed because French papers have said that English jockeys ride like fools. Why be fierce as well as for his riding. A proposal to erect a monument to the dead jockey has been made by a minister, and members of persons have pointed in their accounts. A more sensible proposition to perpetuate his memory by founding a reading and recreation room for stablemen and boys in Newmarket is meeting with much favor.—Chicago Tribune.

A Story Writer.

The man who writes the Mickey Finn stories in The New York Sun is Ernest Jarrold, a compositor on The Evening Post. He is about 35 years old, and aspires to be a novelist. His writing is done after work hours. The force in these lies in their naturalness rather than in the Irish dialect. Coney Island, the scenes of all of them, is a village on the Hudson.—New York Mail and Express.

American Engines.

American excels, if not in the building of steamships, at least in the manufacture of locomotive engines for railways. The largest output by any firm in Europe is that of a German establishment which annually constructs 300 engines. The largest one in America, a Philadelphia house, turns out 600 locomotives annually.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Roger A. Pryor.

Roger A. Pryor went to New York with only a dollar in the change of his vest. His practice is now worth $20,000 a year, and he is interested in some business ventures with Jay Gould. He has provided a fine home for his family, and has saved $100,000. He is said to have realized $250,000 on some railroad securities.—Chicago Tribune.

BEFORE THE SHOW.

A soft gray day, muffled in fog and dew,
With veiled memory of hedge-sparrow,
A dripping tree, a robin's plaintive note
And from the fields the smell of ripe corn.
A commanding view of Alsatian sky,
Broken by the wind from the west.

Rabbit shooting.
The sportsman waits wearily flow,
In silence listening like the crow,
Shoots at a blackbird, eye the hare,
Footprints measure, examine the snare,
To sleep beneath the moon.

—Robert Kelley Weeks.

THE PERSIAN'S POLISHED MANNERS.

The Etiquette of Old Living—The Persian's Commonness and His Language.

The Persian, just the reverse of the Turk, is proverbial for his polished manners. He is very fond of polite phrases and terms of salutation and welcome. Persons of consequence rarely walk into one's house, but are announced by their servants, who precede them and call out in a loud voice their master's name, title and business. Even the servants are ceremonious when they meet each other. Addressing another servant, a man will use the superlative of "Your highness," and will express the hope that his highness will continue to let the sun of his countenance shine upon him.

There is only one Persian phrase that must be and is taken literally. Never admire too warmly a Persian's goods, house, horse, wife, child or cat, or he will at once exclaim "Pishkish. Maleshoma eat!" (accept it as a present). And he means it too, and will be offended if you don't accept it. This is the Persian custom in full force, but there were not one little inconvenience connected with this ancient and honorable custom. The Persian expects a counter present, and that must be at least of double the value of the gift.

Once the Persian throws off this cloak of politeness and affability, though, he becomes terribly serious and vile in his talk. As with most Orientals, curses and terms of approbation are generally barked vicariously—that is, directed against the father, the mother or the ancestors of the person addressed. The most common expressions of this kind are "padar sag," son of a dog and "pesar sukhte," son of a bachelor. When swearing to the truthfulness of some asseveration of his, the Persian will invoke his eyes, his beard, his father's grave and "Pishahm!" by my eyes, and "Ribey mera Kaffan Kardee" (May you put my beard in the winding sheet—grave) are very common oaths. Once their torrents of abuse are let loose on their victim there is any desire of Billingsgate. Two women in Teheran I once saw hurling the most terrible string of invective and imprecations at each other, drawing closer to each other in the street and giving vent to their unbridled passion and jealousy, until a smooth cane cut and drawn from under a veil gave one combatant the whip of rhinoceros hide.—Wolf von Schierbrand in New York Graphic.

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It has been found necessary to close the gallery of antiquities which have been lately brought to Paris from the excavations among the ruins of Susa, the old capital of the Persian kings. The atmospheric influences were rapidly destroying the beautiful bas reliefs, which had existed unmolested for the last twenty centuries and Artaxerxes, some 2,300 years ago. The wonderful enamel was blistering and cracking. After some consideration among the experts it was decided to try the effect of "artificial light," that has been found efficacious in similar cases. The endangered objects will be thoroughly smeared with pure spermaceti and then placed in a temperature of 200 degrees centigrade. The spermaceti will penetrate into the enamel, and a fine transparent glaze will be formed that will defy the influences of the weather.—Paris Letter.

She Accepted It.

He was a gentleman. She was a woman who was cycling a $14 hat in the rain. He raised his umbrella, hurried along and overtook her and began:

"Madame, permit me to offer the use"—

"Oh! don't say another word!" she interrupted as she took it from his hand and walked on, leaving him to skip for a doorway.

A newsboy who had noted the performance from his position under an awning looked from one to the other several times, and then approached the masher and queried:

"Under the circumstances, you don't want to buy a newspaper, do you?"

And the answer was the emphatic shake of the head that the boy recognized as a change of climate.—Detroit Free Press.

Fred Archer's Grave.

Fred Archer is still talked about. While at Newmarket the other day the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to his grave, where he was joined by the dead jockey's daughter and sympathized with them. Patriotic indignation has been expressed because French papers have said that English jockeys ride like fools. Why be fierce as well as for his riding. A proposal to erect a monument to the dead jockey has been made by a minister, and members of persons have pointed in their accounts. A more sensible proposition to perpetuate his memory by founding a reading and recreation room for stablemen and boys in Newmarket is meeting with much favor.—Chicago Tribune.

A Story Writer.

The man who writes the Mickey Finn stories in The New York Sun is Ernest Jarrold, a compositor on The Evening Post. He is about 35 years old, and aspires to be a novelist. His writing is done after work hours. The force in these lies in their naturalness rather than in the Irish dialect. Coney Island, the scenes of all of them, is a village or village on the Hudson.—New York Mail and Express.

American Engines.

American excels, if not in the building of steamships, at least in the manufacture of locomotive engines for railways. The largest output by any firm in Europe is that of a German establishment which annually constructs 300 engines. The largest one in America, a Philadelphia house, turns out 600 locomotives annually.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Roger A. Pryor.

Roger A. Pryor went to New York with only a dollar in the change of his vest. His practice is now worth $20,000 a year, and he is interested in some business ventures with Jay Gould. He has provided a fine home for his family, and has saved $100,000. He is said to have realized $250,000 on some railroad securities.—Chicago Tribune.

ANTIQUE IN NAME ONLY.

HOW BRIC-A-BRAC AND ART DEALERS ARE DUPED.

The Man with a Fortune in His Coat Tail Pocket—People Who Are an Easy Prey to Unscrupulous Dealers—Bogus Art.

A very old man with long gray hair and beard and a general appearance of seedy respectability about him, stood in front of a window on Fourth avenue yesterday, where a number of old clocks and ancient and decapitated statues were displayed for sale. The patriarch viewed the collection with longing eyes, while at the same time he seemed to be keeping something concealed under the long tails of his coat, which had once been black, but in color, but now had fled to a dingy brown. From frequent moments spent in feasting his eyes on the bric-a-brac in the window the old man went inside, and, drawing the proprietor away from the other customers in the store, said in a voice that would be a fortune to a stage villain:

"Say, I've got it!"

"Got what?" asked the collector, wonderingly.

"A miniature on ivory of Martha Washington, and when I say it, I say that it belonged to her. It was stolen by a servant, and after all these years has finally come into my hands," said the old fellow, with a chuckle that sounded like rubbish.

"Here it is," drawing from under his coat a miniature in a battered frame. The portrait was so discolored that it might be a representation of Washington or Mrs. Lydia Pinkham for all an ordinary observer could tell.

"Such a gem as this," continued the old man, "to be discovered after all these years would make the finder famous. There are doubtless hundreds of capitalists in this city who would gladly purchase it, and pay well for the privilege. That's where the picture ought to be—in the White House—in the White House," he added, as though pleased with the idea.

"I suppose you had a good deal of trouble in getting this?" asked the dealer.

"Trouble!" echoed the other. "Well, I should say so. I searched for such pieces of historic value are discovered—months of detective work, your whole energy expended on the search, and no money. Oh! I had plenty of that. "The money I have spent in pursuing my researches. Why, it has beggared me for the time being. But it has been well spent. I shall soon get it back again."

"I don't know about that," said the dealer coolly. "The painting isn't worth anything, and as for the frame, that was worth twenty-five cents three years ago when it was manufactured in Jersey city. I guess you haven't struck a purchaser for that thing here, old man."

"I shan't try to convince you that it's real," said the relic hunter as he folded the miniature up in his coat tails again and drifted into the street.

"That's a specimen of the kind of humbug I have to deal with every day," said the dealer, after the old man and his historic treasure had disappeared. "It requires a good deal of nerve, you would think for such a man to swindle a dealer who is supposed to know all about the bric-a-brac and art business, but they do it frequently do. Hardly a day passes but somebody turns up in this shop and informs me mysteriously that he has some article of art, certainly that he is willing to sell at a great bargain because he is hard up. You have no idea how ingenious some of these frauds are. They have to be experienced knowledge of art and be generally well informed, or they would soon get found out."

"Do these impostors carry on a regular business or are they fakirs?"

"There is a little German on the East side who lives in a dingy little basement and manufactures art curios and bric-a-brac by the dozen. He supplies middlemen who dispose of the articles to dealers, or more frequently to a private individual. This German does a manufacturing business. That is a separate branch of the industry, but he is very clever in making Roman coins and in painting egg on bronze and iron ornaments. It requires no small skill to make a piece of copper manufactured yesterday look as if it had lain for a thousand years underground."

"Do private individuals suffer much by these people who offer bogus antiquities?"

"Oh, they are easy prey for an unscrupulous peddler of curios. Half of the wealthy people of New York have little or no knowledge of art, so they are not hard to victimize. Take the case of a man of small education who has suddenly acquired a fortune. He has noticed in handsome works of art in other people's houses where it may be his fortune to visit, and immediately imagines that it is the proper caper for him to surround himself with the kind, too. The wealthy parvenu has many vampires around him, but not the least of which are the men who peddle to him such articles as the snuff box of Beau Brummel, the walking cane of George IV, or the last portrait which Marie Antoinette sat for.

"You may be sure that the chief fakir is lying in luxurious parlors on Fifth avenue, reversed on account of its antiquity, which was probably manufactured by Italians in some New Jersey workshop. See how people get taken in in regard to pictures. There was the collection sold last year of the Art Amateurs. They spent enormous sums of money on those paintings. But, then you, when the sale came the dealers were quick to see that the majority of the canvases contained the name of a picture brought more than $2,000 and the average price was about $500."

"Are counterfeits to be found in any of the fine arts except that of painting?"

"In the best you will always find some work of art skillfully executed that is a humbug. It is safe to say that there is no collection in this country that is not largely entirely of authentic works of art. Some of the smartest collectors will get taken in, but you couldn't persuade them to own up to the fact for fear of ridicule. They would go so far as to indorse the bogus works of art, and in time get so that they believe at last themselves that they own the real article. Take the collection of old furniture, bric-a-brac, handed down from father to son and from generation to generation, are frauds. The family, among the many pieces really by genius, because, they have not only the stamp of time but of a great and well known collector's approval.

"I have no doubt if I were to make a portrait with a dress of the period and put it in a Broadway window labeled with the name of some grand old painter that it would be sold in no time, provided that the price was under $100. You have no idea what a scam there is among the representatives of the 'noble artistic' people, the pictures and other valuable bric-a-brac. I must say I have very little sympathy for some of these people, for they seem to forget a man to gull them," and the dealer chuckled as he thought of the many men who had just endorsed and opened congratulations for the purchase of the death sale of Napoleon.—New York Journal.

COL. WILLIAM A. STONE.

COL. WILLIAM A. STONE.

Col. Stone was born in Tioga county, Pa., about forty years ago. He worked on a farm and attended school during the winter until the late war broke out, when, though only about 16 years of age, he enlisted in the army and went to the front with the Army of the Potomac. He participated in a number of battles, and was promoted for bravery on the field to a commissioned officership in his company. At the close of the war he attended a normal school where he graduated. Then he taught school, read law, was admitted to the bar, and subsequently elected district attorney of his native county, which position he resigned to go to Pittsburg, where, in 1870, he hung up his shingle and soon enjoyed a lucrative practice. He was appointed United States attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania by President Hayes and reappointed by President Arthur.

Mr. Stone is 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 260 pounds and is a decided blonde in appearance. He is married and has a house full of children.

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John H. Allen,

THE STATIONER,

No. 28 East Front street.

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Telephone Call 48. Residence 39 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 78. Office of Hillside cemetery.

Miscellaneous Wants.

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Real Estate & Insurance

Money to loan on bond and mortgage. 10 Front street, New York. Off

Trees, Shrubs,

Evergreens, Hyacinths,

Tulips and Crocus of the 22 Years Leading. Descriptive catalogue sent free. Address M. P. Wilcox & Co., 23 Vesey street, New York.

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Cotton Dresses, Underwear, Bonnet's

having fitting rooms is now ready for the Winter season. Ladies' Hair Dressing in the best and latest style. 32 East Front street.

E. B. Maynard, 16 North avenue,

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Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,

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All wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

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Fresh and Salt Meats a specialty. 27 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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Boarding, Permanent or Transient!

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We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 2 qts. 3 cents per qt.
From 2 to 10 qts. 2½ cents " "
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ROSLING (Sister Wine)..... 50c.—$1.00 per gal.
BURGANDY (Port)..... 50c.—1.00 " "
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RESIGNATION.

I do not care
If I may never climb the heights of fame,
Though even as a pilgrim I may faint
My head, with rest planned sure, the world's
contempt.
I do not care.

I should not care
Though all chances and lucky lie my lot,
Though love pass idly by and knock me not,
Though I should die and unrighteous be forgot,
I should not care.

I would not care
Though all the world should close the path I tread,
Though words of shame and scorn of me were
said,
Why, when the grasses waved above my head,
I would not care.

I would not care a cent
Were I a piano key, and some one,
Bishop, in lowly humbleness severe,
Or fairy thread queen, say, a year.
I would not care. / —Bachelor.

HER ANSWER.

On my right at a dinner sat Mollie,
On my left there was little May Belle
Who is always as merry and jolly,
And who likes me; I fancy, quite well.

The former somehow spoke of Agee:
"Now, what would you take me for her"
I asked. She sighed, "Of life's pages
I suppose you have turned twenty-seven."

Miss Belle, on my left, was abstracted,
And did not our words overhear,
For here she the answer extracted
As I whispered quite low in her ear.

"And what would you take me for, Mary?"
And then this small maiden perverse,
From out of abstraction, quite wary,
Answered—"Just seventeen, dear."
—Samuel Williams Cooper in Life.

BOIL IT DOWN.

If you've written something wishy,
Boil it down;
If you've written something peaky;
Boil it down;
Take a cask and fill the away,
Bring it out some idle day,
Read it then, perhaps you'll say,
"What a pity
Who or wisy, kind or cruel,
This is only fit for fuel."
—Detroit Free Press.

A BACKWARD REACH.

The jackass goes by procedent,
Or eg his antics teach,
That if he ap—ks a present
Combin in backward reach.
—Texas Siftings.

No Apology Required.

On a Tremont street car the other morning the Saunterer was a witness of an episode that well illustrates the extremes of the English language as a medium of courteous expression. A Boston gentleman, as well known for his dignified bearing and uniform courtesy as for his great legal attainments, entered, and, slightly losing his balance as the car started, was jolted against a young urchin who occupied a seat near the door. "I beg your pardon, my little man," said the gentleman, as he regained his equilibrium. "I beg your pardon, I should say," the apology in the spirit with which it was rendered, with a withering glance of contempt, replied: "What are you givin' me?" The action of the indignant speaker and response convulsed the passengers, while none seemed to enjoy it more than the gentleman so forcefully sat down upon.—Boston Budget.

"De Noble English."

Gen. Bierbar was called on at Washington during the war, among others, for a speech at a torchlight procession of the German regiments to Gen. McClellan's headquarters. After Secretary Seward had concluded a brief speech Gen. Bierbar, who spoke our language but imperfectly, came forward and said: "Citizens and Soldiers—I will say a few vords, and it shall be few. If ever I find the enemy I will fight thousands, and thousands of us will fight better as I have fought myself." This pithy speech was received with enthusiastic cheers.—Washington Hatchet.

An Astonishing Utterance.

"What a beautiful child! What an extremely handsome fellow!" says the gushing pastor to the lady of the house. "Yes, he is a handsome boy; I should say so, indeed he is. He's the perfect image of his father—the 'perfect image.' Don't you think so?" "Well, I don't know. I never saw his father." We adopted him."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Lost the Train.

"I say, brakeman, is this my train?"
"Oh—er, I guess not. It seems to belong to the Great Central Railroad company. Their name is on it, anyway."
"Oh, I see. I want to find my train."—
"All right, sir; where did you lose it?"—Chicago Ledger.

The Boss Girl.

Dickson (seeing an old friend)—Why, Blackly, is this you? I haven't seen you for ten years, my boy! Where have you been?
Blackly—Oh, I've just been living with the boss girl.
Dickson—Eh? By the way, Peckham, how's your wife? You used to say you had the boss girl when you were single.
Peckham (coldly)—She's still boss.—Life.

A Christmas Present.

"What's that?" asked a gentleman from the country in a music store yesterday.
"That! Oh, that is used on violins. It is called a chin rest."
"Chinrest!" exclaimed the customer. "It's just what I'll give my wife for a Christmas present."—St. Paul Herald.

Heretical.

Conscience is said to be the voice of the soul, but it does not follow that the man who solo speaks all the way down the broad aisle has a troublesome conscience.—Commercial Bulletin.

A young gentleman wishes to know which is proper to say on leaving a young lady friend after a late call, good night or good morning. Never tell a lie, Young man, say good morning.—St. Paul Herald.

Will Lend Out. Sheridan sleeping in church, as he is said to have done last Sunday, whose sweet lullaby of strife and contest could the benighted patrons of Europe ask for.—New York Sun.

Nellie (whose husband has gone out to shoot anything, from a rabbit to a bear)—Now, Jack, dear, I want you to be very careful and not get excited when you see the animal you will generally be startled at first. Don't be in a hurry to fire, but take your time and aim carefully. Jack (who has been married a year and is a bloated bondholder)—Oh, I'll be careful, Nellie, don't you worry. Nellie—Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you're going. I know you'll be careful, and I'm sure you'll bring home a fine bear skin for me

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 5, No 188 PLAINFIELD, N J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Smith's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue, corrected:

1886		1885	
6 A. M.	29	Sun rises	7 32
2 P. M.	35	Sun sets	4 42
9 P. M.	30	Moon rises	3 00
7 A. M.	28	Moon sets	2 00
1 P. M.	36		

☞COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY NOON TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

☞PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 47.

Legal Notices.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Circuit Court of the county of Union, on Tuesday, the Fourth day of January inst. at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in Elizabeth, N. J., for the consent of the New Jersey Telephone Company, for the appointment of three disinterested freeholders to assess the damage if any, which Herman Wister or Watson has sustained or may sustain by reason of the erection and establishment of the telegraph or telephone line or poles of said company on a road in the Liberty street in the city of Plainfield in said county.

FRANK BARRETT,
Attorney for said company.

Plainfield, Dec. 27, 1886.

JOTTINGS.

—From the present outlook calling on New Year's Day will be almost entirely done away with.

—Sunday was "Hospital Sunday" and several of the churches took up a collection for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital.

—In another column Pope Bros. announce a reduction in the price of their New Markets and jackets, and they say now is the time to secure one.

—The Christmas festival of Grace church Sunday school will take place this evening at 7.30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

—The seventeenth anniversary of the organization of the Sons of Temperance in this city will take place this evening. Delegates are expected to be present from the Dunellen, Newark and Elizabeth Divisions.

—A month ago Common Council ordered by resolution an electric lamp placed on the corner of Liberty and West Third streets, but the lamp is not there yet, and residents in the vicinity who consider it a necessity are angrily asking the reason of the delay.

—The shortest day in the year was Tuesday, the 21st inst. Astronomically, winter began at 11 o'clock and 4.13 p. m., and according to that calculation the year 1886 when completed will have contained 365 days, five hours and fifty-eight minutes.

—The New Year's attraction at Music Hall promises to be one of unusual merit. Among other strong features in the program are the famous Orion Trio. This is their first appearance in this country and they are spoken of as a marvelous exhibition of acrobatic skill.

—The hackmen at the Union depot at Elizabeth, presented on Christmas Day a twenty-six pound turkey to Dickey Morrisey, the faithful flagman at the railroad crossing near the depot, as a token of their appreciation of his efforts in saving lives at that spot during the past year.

—A report was current upon the streets yesterday that Dr. M. B. Long of West Second street was thrown from his carriage on West Third street when returning from the Muhlenberg Hospital on Monday evening and seriously injured. A gentleman says he was first acquainted with the matter when some one asked him about the accident on that evening.

—When the Legislature meets a bill will be introduced providing for the foundation of a State Normal School in Newark for the pupils of Northern New Jersey. A bill was introduced last year, 1885 was defeated. An appropriation of $5,000 a year will be asked for the establishment and maintenance. In Trenton, according to the last annual report of the State Normal School, 234 scholars were enrolled in the school during the year.

—Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Evonia appeared before the city Judge yesterday and lodged a complaint against her husband charging him with assault and battery. The woman had her husband arrested on a similar charge a few days ago, but he was released on bail to await the action of the Grand Jury, but she subsequently pleaded with Judge McCormick at Elizabeth and effected his release on bail. Judge Ulrich told her he would not tolerate the complaint yesterday, unless she would promise to withdraw the charge, to which she assented. When was arrested by Chief Dodd yesterday morning, and remanded for a week's lock-up ticket in the afternoon. At that time the complainant refused to testify against her husband, and he was released.

A Card from city Pastors.

The pastors of Plainfield have decided to undertake a census of the city with a view to ascertaining the church connections of our population. It is one step to help our cause the preference of those with no place of regular church attendance, we may be able to extend them a more cordial and effectual invitation to our several churches. The work will begin probably next Monday. Jan. 3d, and continue for two or three weeks. We are sure that all will be willing to help by our cheerful answer in securing the desired information. In behalf of the pastors of the city.

WM. R. RICHARDS,
A. W. V. RAYMOND,
CHAS. L. GOODRICH.

New Division Sons of Temperance.

The organizer of Division 4 of the Sons of Temperance for the state held a meeting in the M. E. church at Scotch Plains on Monday evening. The object being to organize a division of the Sons of Temperance in that place. Interesting addresses were made by the pastor of the Baptist and Methodist churches of Scotch Plains and by organizer Goldsmith D. S. W. P. and by John H. Sayres W. P. of Royal Division, dean of Temperance at Scotch Plains. The result of the meeting was very satisfactory, a sufficient number of names secured for a charter being obtained to secure the institution of a Division. The next meeting will be held in the lecture room of the M. E. church at Scotch Plains on Monday evening 3d inst. 7.30.

The Philharmonic Concert.

The first concert of the Y. M. C. A. series of four subscription concerts by the New York Philharmonic Club was given last evening at Music Hall and entirely fulfilled all the pleasant anticipations in regard to it. The program was bright and attractive and thoroughly enjoyable throughout, every number being of real worth and beauty, the composers being all eminent, and the selections made forming a program which while really classic was in no degree prosaic or tedious, but was appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The program rendered was as follows:

PART I.

1. Sextet, Op. 72, ... S. Jadassohn
Allegro di Marcia, ... Nicolai
Menuetto Finale Tarantella.
Composed for, and rendered by the N. Y. Phil. Club.
2. Aria, "Then Brilliant Bird," ..... F. David
From "Le Perle du Brasil," with flute obbligato by Eugene Weiner.
Miss Adelle Laine Tanner.
3. {a. Albumblatt ..... R. Wagner
{b. In the Sunshine ..... H. Wilhelm
(Clarinet Obligato, Op. 18, Expressly arranged by the composer for the Philharmonic Club.)
4. Motto;
And now a bass and air arise
* * * * * * *
With grace and comic taste staging.
And everywhere the same singing
Of butterfly and dragonfly;
Wilhelm Berger.
FRANK BARRETT, tenor try,
And sweet beetle—choirs pell-mell
With whirring bass the chorus swell.

PART II.

1. Quartet. Variations ..... Beethoven
Two Violins, Viola and Violoncello.
2. {a. Scherzo, Op. 4 ..... Hofmeister
{b. Spinning song ..... Hofmeister
New York Philharmonic Club.
3. Violin Solo, "Souvenir d'Haydn" ..... Leonard
Richard Arnold.
4. {a. "Slumber, sweet Child," ..... R. Wagner
{b. "Ich Liebe Dich," ..... A. Forster
Miss Adelle Laine Tanner.
5. Rhapsodie No. 2 ..... Liszt
New York Philharmonic Club.

It was simply delightful to listen to such pure home played and sung by such excellent artists as the New York Philharmonic Club and Miss Tanner.

The club is certainly now playing with a perfection never before attained even by it. Every member plays with the consummate skill of a thorough artist and from their long association together, there is a sympathy between them that is manifest in all their work. Their tone is sweet and rich, firm and full in the fortissimo passages and in the piano passages deliciously soft and clear.

Miss Tanner, who is well known here, was cordially greeted in the first part of the aria, a slight hoarseness seemed to annoy her, but the difficulty soon disappeared, and her fine voice was heard to advantage. The aria displays the great range of her voice, its clearness and beauty in the high notes, and her skill with the flute obbligato with the flute obligato being excellently sung, as indeed was the entire aria. An encore was imperative and "The Daisy," by Arditi, was very brightly given. Miss Tanner's numbers in part second were more sedate in character. The "Slumber, Sweet Child," by Wagner, was particularly beautiful and was admirably sung; also the song by Foerster. For an encore she gave a pretty little English song by H. Myer.

Richard Arnold, who is one of the best violinists in this country, played with his accustomed care and ability. His solo exhibited his great technical skill and facility in execution, and was of course encored. For the encore he played a Romanza by Sivori, an exquisite little gem, and brought out the full, rich sonorous tones from the violin with great effect.

The concert was well attended by our best people, who showed their pleasure and their hearty appreciation of the artistic excellence of the entertainment by the rapt attention with which every number on the program was listened to. The marked success of this first concert inaugurates the series well, and the remaining three concerts will no doubt be awaited with keen interest. We are requested by the committee to state that reserved seat tickets for these concerts can be had at Reynolds' pharmacy at $2.25. Mr. Mattox succeeded in arranging the stage very prettily with Christmas greens kindly furnished by Miss Lincoln, the florist at 26 Park avenue.

The Fanwood Road Encroachment Case.

Vincent W. Nash, John D. Jacques, Philip Barth and Thomas Lee, constituting the Board of Commissioners appointed to investigate and ascertain whether encroachments have been made by property-owners upon the public highway running north and south through Scotch Plains and Fanwood, from Green brook to the Raritan road, a distance of about four miles, met and filed report in the Fanwood Township Committee on Monday evening. The report is a lengthy document and included a map about fifty-five feet long.

From Green Brook to the southerly side of South avenue the commissioners report only six encroachments, viz: John Taylor Johnston's house, William G. Dorsey's small encroachment of about 1 1-2 feet by the fence, John Coles, Peter Frazier, Lydia Ty Ackerman and the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company.

From a point near the southerly side of South avenue to the Raritan road they report there is a doubt as to the location of the lines of road and decide to widen the road equally on both sides to its full width, sixty-six feet. This makes several large encroachments and affects almost every owner of adjoining lands.

The meetings in all have been held by the commissioners and the cost to the township will amount to nearly $600. Of this amount bills for $384 were presented on Monday evening.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining over-lost for in the Post Office Dec. 24:

Brown, Mrs. (2)	Mosher, Miss
Brown, Miss (2)	Mosher, Mrs.
Campbell, M. C.	Mitchell, Willie
Clarke, Miss	Mitchell, Eddie
Clarke, Mrs.	Mitchell, Mrs.
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J	Robinson, Fanny
Parker, Mrs.	Robinson, Mrs.
Parker, Miss	Vanderbilt, P. T.
Gardner, Mr.	Vanderbilt, Mrs.
Gardner, Margot	Woodward, Miss
Gibson, Mary	Woodward, Mabel
Hall, Mrs.	Wyckoff, Miss D.

Persons calling for above please say advertised. W. L. FISHER, P. M.

Somerset County Courts.

Judge Magie was present at the opening of the Somerset county court at Somerville on Monday morning, when the case of Catherine Keevan, for the murder of her husband, was called for trial. Judge Bartine and association were also on the bench. The court room was thronged with curious people, who at times were so noisy that the court was compelled to rap for order. "There is too much noise," Judge Magie said sternly, "at a trial of this kind, which may involve a question of life and death, there must be order. The witnesses cannot be heard with the continued moving about of those present."

Prosecutor Steele opened the case for the State and briefly told the jury the circumstances surrounding the crime. Mrs. Keevan, the prisoner, was brought into court by a constable. She is an old woman, with gray hair, and a care-worn expression was spread over her countenance. The prisoner listened attentively to what the witnesses had to say against her, and at damaging points in the evidence shook her head. The entire first day of the trial was consumed in presenting evidence for the prosecution, and at night the State rested. The story of the crime is briefly told:

On the evening of September 23d last, James Keevan, the murdered man, was sitting at his supper table in his house in Kingston, a few miles from Bound Brook. He never rose from the chair alive. The neighbors found the body with a deep gash on the head and pieces of a sugar bowl lay scattered on the floor. Sugar was sticking to his hair and on his coat. Mrs. Keevan was arrested and a Grand Jury found an indictment against her for murder.

The case was to have come up for trial at the fall term of court, but on account of the absence of some of the most important witnesses for the State the case was adjourned over until this term.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

The trial was resumed yesterday morning, when the evidence was first given.

Dr. Bowne testified that Mrs. Keevan's married life was not a happy one. He said that, so far as he knew, Keevan was in the habit of getting very drunk.

James Conover testified that Keevan was very ugly when drunk, and he was often drunk. When he was sober they always got along very quietly together. The witness swore that on one occasion Keevan rushed out of the house with a knife in his hand. When he saw the witness he dropped the knife. Other witnesses testified that Keevan was continually scolding and quarreling with his wife. The former never put upon the stand, and this fact was commented upon by Judge Magie in his charge to the jury.

At eleven o'clock the defence rested and Mr. Clark summed up briefly before the jury. He claimed that if Mrs. Keevan struck the blow which killed her husband she did so in self-defence. There was positive evidence that she did strike the blow. Prosecutor Steele followed. He carefully analyzed the evidence and here emphatically upon the testimony which told most heavily against the prisoner. He reviewed the evidence at some length, and said that the jury could not find any less severe verdict than murder in the second degree, but all the evidence pointed to murder in the first degree and he asked that verdict from the jury.

In charging the jury Judge Magie said the State had proved that Keevan met his death with a blunt weapon, and what the jury had to say was to determine whether the defendant struck the blow which killed him. If they found that she did strike the blow then they would have to determine whether she struck it in self-defence or with intent to kill. The case was given to the jury about four o'clock in the afternoon.

At half-past two o'clock this afternoon the jury were still out, unable to agree. Up to this time they have been out twenty-two and one-half hours.

Netherwood Chapel.

The Christmas festival of the Sunday-school connected with Netherwood Chapel was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel, and a most enjoyable affair it proved to be. The children of the school were made tremendously happy with their Christmas tree which was laden with good things, and the older spectators were captivated with the surroundings. The chapel was most beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and the beginner's class under the care of Miss Lizzie Hagar won a bright spot in the annals of Christmastide. The entertainment was highly enjoyable, being quite elaborate, and the carols were admirably rendered by the school, after which the good things to please the youthful hearts were distributed from the gorgeously lighted tree. Each child was the recipient of a handsome gift, and the tuneful exercises were brought to a happy termination.

Holy Cross Church.

This church has been very handsomely decorated for this festive season. It is decidedly original in its treatment and the effect which took place this summer under the skill of a New York artist.

The music on Christmas Day was exceedingly good and well rendered by the choir of young people. Mr. Birt, of Elizabeth, who is organist, handled the instrument in a masterly manner. An appropriate sermon was preached by the rector, Rev. T. Logan Murray, from the text—"The morning cometh," Isaiah 21: 12. The collection taken was appropriated to the Muhlenberg Hospital.

The Sunday-school will have a Christmas tree festival this afternoon at four o'clock in the school building.

Who Is He?

John Patterson, of Plainfield, appeared at police headquarters, Newark, about one o'clock last night in a most altogether sober condition and informed Lieutenant Adams that five men had knocked him down somewhere in the lower portion of the city and robbed him of all the money he had—seventy-five cents. He did not know where the assault took place, and could give no description of his assailants.—Elizabeth Herald.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. James Conaway and two sons of Madison avenue, started yesterday for a few weeks' visit with relatives at West Winsted, Conn.

George Bilyea and Miss Phoebe Covert, both of North Plainfield, were married by the Rev. Dr. Hartzell at his residence, East Fifth street, on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Degraw, formerly residents here, but now of Philadelphia, are spending the holiday vacation with relatives on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase left town yesterday for their home in Janesville, Wis., after a short sojourn with their son, Winfield S. Chase of East Second street.

The Misses Theresa Clara and Josie Sawyer, of West Front street spent the Christmas holidays very pleasantly with their parents at Martinsville, N. J.

Mrs. T. W. Davis, the soprano in Grace church choir, left town on Sunday to spend the winter with her parents at Boston, Mass. Mrs. R. A. Mumford will supply her place.

Since the marriage of Miss Carrie Ketcham, soprano of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Jessie Ayres, the contralto, has very occupied her accustomed place in that choir, a place she so delightfully filled.

Mrs. D. Rold, of Bonelle, who was so frightfully burned by her clothing taking fire on the 12th instant, died Saturday from the effects of her injuries. She had suffered intensely. The deceased was well known, and her death is sincerely widespread sorrow.

On Friday evening of last week Major Rufus K. Case of East Ninth street was the recipient of a handsome Bible which was presented to him by Miss Bullock, superintendent of the Fourth street primary school, on behalf of about twenty-five of the teachers of the city. The token was presented to Mr. Case in appreciation of the kindness shown by taking the teachers on a sail up the East River last summer.

Ex-Councilman John M. Whiton's new dwelling on Central avenue is to be completed by May 1, 1887. It was begun last September. It is 32x50 feet, and stands on a lot about 200 feet square. It is of Queen Anne style. The first story is of brick and the second story wood, covered with shingles. The house contains twelve rooms, including bath room, and when completed will cost between $6,000 and $10,000, which includes all the modern improvements, even to electric wires for lighting gas and for burglar alarms and telephones. Mr. Whiton and family will occupy the dwelling as their residence next summer.

At the bride's residence, Craig Place, North Plainfield, at half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Daniel C. Adams and Miss Fanny U. Honeyman were united in marriage by the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond. No cards were issued and the wedding was strictly private, but a few or three of the groom's most intimate friends outside of the relatives of the contracting parties being present. Charles Powelson officiated as "best man" and a sister of the groom performed the duties of bridesmaid. The presents were rich and costly. After the ceremony a bountiful collation was served which the guests apparently relished. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on the evening train last evening on their wedding tour which will include Washington, D. C., and other distant points. The groom is a member of the Plainfield Bicycle Club and is held in high esteem by the members. His marriage to the bride is the first in this place from the club's ranks within a year past.

That Warm Spring.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—There seems to be a doubt as to the water not freezing in the river or brook on Broadway and Tenth street during the cold spells of this winter, which we have called attention to in The News of the 23d inst. One lady writes, quoting her own words, "That screen was in very nearly to the middle of the brook, and should it freeze to the cold." The river for more than a hundred feet above Mr. Irving's twelve feet wide and walled up on either side. Another writer says "The running of the water prevents its freezing." During the cold freezing weather the writer has seen over a half mile per hour, if that. The Rahway river below the falls, three-seventy miles an hour, yet it froze over. The Elizabeth river, two miles an hour, the Passaic one knot and Passaic said for half about two knots per hour. Rahway river has a fall about 30 feet. Rahway river one hour, Crawford Creek about three miles per hour, affording fine skating every winter. Rahway river, Elizabeth river, Passaic river and

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield
E. W. HOWLAND, Publisher.
Office: Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1886.

THE DOMINION ELECTION.

Liberals Score a Success all Along the Line.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—The provincial elections in Ontario took place yesterday to elect candidates for the Ontario house of assembly. Partial returns received from the other provinces, comprising nearly the electoral divisions of the province, indicate that the present Liberal government has been reinforced by an undoubted majority. The Liberals elect a member in Toronto on the minority representation plan, and have also captured the electoral seat of Ottawa, which was held by the Conservatives, and are defiantly susceptible to the influence of that party as it is the capital of the Dominion. The cry raised by Conservative journals that Catholics would vote as a church organized through Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, undue influence, and that Protestantism was endangered, had a boomerang effect in many constituencies and the Catholics gave the Liberal majorities in a large number.

On the other hand it had a weakening effect in some counties, but upon the whole it is safe to say that the defection of a number of conservative Catholics who were deeply pained at the onslaught made upon their religion. All the ministers are re-elected, and Mr. Mowat will remain premier. Under the returned. The government's majority of 15 to 18 in the late house, it seems probable, will be continued. About 12 of the 90 constituencies have yet to be heard from, but enough details to fairly estimate the new house. It is evident, however, that the government has been sustained. Returns from 84 counties had been received at midnight as follows: Conservative opposition, 39; Independent, 1; Liberals (government supporting), 44. This is a net gain to the government supporters over last year. The result of the elections is a defeat for the friends of Sir John Macdonald, premier.

Their Complaints Were Just.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The agreement between the Fort Richmond strikers and the railroad managers of the Reading railroad has been signed by both parties. Neither party will make known the terms of the agreement. General Superintendent Wright, in speaking of the matter, said that while no great evils existed, there were a number of petty injustice which the men submitted to, and which they well known the company. The demands of the men were just and reasonable, and for that reason had been readily granted. Officers of the company admit that the Fort Richmond and Train Dispatchers' Boycr, against whom the men had protested, had been assigned to other duties. When the fact that the strike had been satisfactorily settled became known at Fort Richmond the men immediately prepared to return to work, and a number are engaged in handling cars that have accumulated since the strike began.

Dynamite in 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The startling fact is made known that four dynamite cartridges of from three to five pounds each, capable tremor under the Geary street railroad. It is supposed that they were intended to be exploded at the time of Mayor Sharp's riots, but the disturbances were quelled so promptly that there was no opportunity to carry out the plan. The amount of dynamite was sufficient to wreck the block and kill several hundred lives. The discovery was made by an other who was making his daily rounds.

Bonnets to Theatres.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The following paper is being circulated among the ladies of Boston, and is receiving many signatures:

"The fact that the present fashion of bonnets is perfectly, and oftentimes almost totally concealed by the bonnets and hats of the present mode, we, the undersigned, at the request of the directors of the National Opera company, have consented to wear at the evening performances of the opera company in this city neither bonnets nor hats.

The President Better.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The president is slowly improving. He is up and about his room. There were but few callers at the mansion yesterday, and late in the afternoon the president and Mrs. Cleveland drove out to Oak View. The president walked to his carriage with difficulty, leaning on the arm of Dr. O'Reilly, the president's physician. While his patient will be well enough on Saturday to meet all the requirements of his New Year's day duties.

Alleged Immoral Literature.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—Customs Officer McGovern, of this city, has seized another lot of immoral literature in the shape of five packages of The New York Illustrated Sporting World.

Savings Bank Deposits.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—During November the deposits in the post office savings banks were $68,000, exceeding those of the withdrawals. The total amount in the credit of depositors is now $17,810,790.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Fair weather, north-westerly winds, slightly colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

New York, Dec. 29.—Money closed at 6 per cent., which was the highest rate. The highest rate was 6 per cent., the lowest 3 per cent., and the average 4.77-8@5. Sterling exchange quiet at 4.86@4.86 for demand and 4.82@4.82 for sixty-days' and 4.88@4.88 for commercial bills. Posted rates 4.86@4.87. Commercial bills, 4.82@4.82. Gold, 96@96. Silver, 1.15@1.15. Government bonds, 96@96. State bonds, 96@96. Railroad bonds, 96@96.

The stock market was a steady feeling all of the leading stocks. Reading was the feature, and showed an advance every hour of the day. The advance was accelerated by the settlement of the strike on the road. Lower Central, Lackawanna, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Texas Pacific were also conspicuously strong and active.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—FLOUR—Closed strong and unchanged. Sales, 20,000 barrels. Receipts, winter wheat, 24,000 bu.; city mill wheat, 24,000 bu.; Red Winter, 24,000 bu.; No. 2 Red, 24,000 bu.; Lake wheat, 24,000 bu. Southern flour closed steady. Sales, 20,000 barrels. Receipts, 24,000 barrels.

WHEAT—Receipts, 24,000 bu.; exports, 24,000 bu.; higher. Spot lots closed strong and 3@3 higher. Spot sales of No. 1 red state at 96@96; No. 2 red state at 96@96; No. 3 red state at 96@96; No. 1 Red, 96@96; ungraded red, 96@96; No. 2 red winter, 96@96; ungraded red, 96@96; No. 3 red winter, 96@96; ungraded white, 96@96; No. 1 white, 96@96; No. 2 white, 96@96.

CORN—Options were dull and irregular, closing strong and higher. Spot lots closed firm and 1@1 higher. Spot sales of No. 2 at 96@96; ungraded mixed, 96@96; No. 2 mixed, Jan., 67@; Feb., 68@; May, 69@; No. 2 white, Jan., 67@; Feb., 68@; May, 69@.

OATS—Spot lots closed strong and steady and closed at a trifling advance. Spot sales of No. 2 at 96@96; ungraded mixed, 96@96; No. 2 white at 96@96; No. 3 white, 96@96; No. 2 mixed, Dec., 96@96; Jan., 96@96; May, 96@96; No. 2 white, 96@96; May, 96@96.

RYE—Steady; western, 96@96.

BARLEY—Steady; two-rowed, $1.00@$1.00; six-rowed, $1.00@$1.00.

PORK—Steady; new mess, $11.00@$11.00; old mess, $10.00@$10.00; extra prime, $9.00@$9.00; clear, $12.00@$12.00.

BEEF—Steady; family, $9.00@$9.00; extra mess, $8.00@$8.00; beef hams, $18.00@$18.00.

BUTTER—Firm; state, 96@96; western, 96@96.

FUTURE PROBATION.

THEOLOGIANS SEEK TO DEFINE THE DIVIDING LINE

Sidonia Herzog and Theology on The Fate of the Heathen—Professor Dwight Makes a Definition of the Andover Deal Creed—The Question Stated.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The hearing by Professor Seelye, of Amherst college; Dr. William T. Rankin and William Marshall, of Lowell, the board of visitors of Andover seminary on the charges against Professors Smyths, Tucker, Harris, Hincks and Churchill, was opened yesterday before a large gathering of lawyers and clergymen.

The complainants were represented by Judge E. S. Rockwood Hoar, Judge Albert Fenech and Mr. Wilson, and the respondents by ex-Governor Gaston and Hon. C. E. Russell, of Boston; Professor Dwight, of New York, and Professor Baldwin, of New Haven.

That chairman stated that the meeting was for the sake of hearing the complaint against Professors Smyth and Others. Judge Hoar asked if the visitors would close this trial before taking up the next. Judge French said the charges were substantially the same, and the respondents were the same, excepting Professor Churchill's. The complainants were willing that the other cases should await the results in Professor Smyth's case. It was stated that the trial of one case would obviously dispose of all. Judge French then presented the correspondence between Professor Smyths. He said the respondent admitted the publication, but claimed that the citations were not sufficiently full; that where no article was quoted the whole article should be put in, and where a book was quoted the whole book should be read in full.

The respondent had offered to put in all the articles and the book "Progressive Orthodoxy," from which quotations had been made. The complainants were willing that the whole of these should go in as evidence. Judge French then offered the address of Professor Smyths, delivered before the American board, Oct. 7, 1886, and published in a pamphlet entitled, "The Great Debate."

Objection was made that it was an offense subsequent to the charges complained of.

Judge French then rested the case of the complainants.

Professor Dwight then opened for the respondents. He said the first three charges were without foundation. The only point aimed at was heterodoxy. Does this mean a denial of the fundamentals of the religion or simply a denial of the creed, which the professors are required to sign?

No power of removal is granted the visitors because the party differs or teaches in opposition to the creed—at least not in these words. The only ground for removal is heterodoxy, and there is no mode of ascertaining what heterodoxy is other than it be had to the ordinary meaning of the word. So that there is no heterodoxy by a professor in violating the creed, considered as such, but by violating it in such a way as to form of not being in agreement with the church denomination to which he belongs or with Christians at large. This would not now the point.

Professor Dwight then took up the question of charitable trusts. After a long argument in their legal status, he came to the point that too great limiting of these charitable institutions would lead men to teach doctrines which they did not believe. Trusts under the origin of the Andover foundation at Andover, Professor Dwight explained how it came into existence. He said: I have cited these facts to show that the doctrines of the founders influenced as much as they believed to be liberal principles. The chief aim of the seminary was to teach "the great and old doctrines of living." Great stress was laid on a discreet selection of the principal instructors.

The idea of tolerance, according to the idea held at the time, pervades all the early documents of the seminary. The creeds therefore, are to be approached from a liberal point of view. The Calvinists wanted no academy, and the Arminian Hopkinsians. The academy could not thrive, so these antagonistic bodies unite to form one seminary. New Hopkinsian phrases were inserted amongst the old Calvinistic doctrines, and the result is a creed which contains in itself two different and conflicting elements. This is the associate creed, and I say this creed is novel and inconsistent with the present views of modern days. It might well have applied to it one of Edmund Burk's apt characterizations, that "its clauses are grossly indented and wind about each other." The creed can only be taken as a substitute for the Westminster shorter catechism. Can man be saved after death, but he cannot accept both, as they are at variance, one with the other. I come now to the charges themselves. The citations do not bear out the specifications. The first charge is in specifications 11 and 12. The eleventh refers to the fact that Professor Smythe has inculcated a belief in probation after death for all men who do not believe in Christ before death. Professor Dwight then considered the charge regarding probation after death, dividing his remarks under four heads:

1. The theory of competent theologians believing the doctrine of limited atonement, as to the necessity of knowledge of Christ to a saving faith in this part of the creed.

2. The necessary extension of this doctrine to all persons since the theory of universal atonement has been established.

3. Historical reasons why the fact that probation involved a knowledge of Christ on the part of the heathen was not present to the minds of Christians until recently.

4. The reasons why the fact has been an object of contention within these late years.

In the course of his statements on this branch of the subject, Professor Dwight said: The creeds were not drawn up with a view to the best of the church will be provided, if not by probation after death, in some appropriate way. In support of this view he cited Acts iii. 19-21

POINTS FOR AMERICANS.

WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT IN PARIS.

Something About the Best Places at Which to Make Purchases—Street Cars in the French Capital—Other Matters of Interest.

[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—I propose in this letter to tell Americans who are coming to Paris for the first time some little things that they ought to know, and that they would be glad to know, about the habits and customs of the French capital.

I still remember my first morning in Paris, now more than twelve years ago, and am partly do I recall my ineffectual attempt to take a ride in one of the boulevard omnibuses. I noticed one of these "chariots of the democracy" stop, and I started to get on; but I was pushed back by the conductor, who told me that "stations" about half a mile apart. If you wait for an omnibus or a car at one of these stations you must ask the employe at the station for a number, which he will write on a ticket, a portion of which is given printed on it, and when the vehicle arrives the numbers are called out by the conductor, and you step up in turn. I was ignorant of all this, and failed to get my ride on that June morning twelve years ago. I was not armed with one of these all important little passports.

If you wish to take an omnibus or street car you must not be too near to the station that the omnibus is approaching, otherwise you will not be permitted to get on. The reason of this is that, if you are allowed to enter at the station, and so feared you would not get a seat, your number being a high one, you would simply have to walk towards the other end of the line, and by the time you had halted at the station would have to wait their turn. Between stations numbers are of course not used, and you then take any omnibus in Paris just as you do in American cities.

The correspondence or transfer ticket is another perplexing feature of the Paris omnibus system to the foreigner. When you pay your fare you can ask for a correspondence, which gives you the right to change at a station and get on another line without the station at which you got off. Again, you must be very careful when you step on to your second omnibus to give up your correspondence to the employe, for if you put your fare in your pocket again and then forget the benefit of your correspondence.

The etiquette of Parisian cars and omnibuses deserves a paragraph, although the rules are not so stringent as those established by the company. A gentleman does not feel bound to give up his seat to a lady, as in the United States. In the first place, in Paris biting their heads behind newspapers when a lady is standing, as you so frequently do in our American cities. But, as the ladies are not American ladies, I say "innumerable mowers"—I mean it.

"North—woo—o—d," yelled the brakesman.

I stepped out on the platform.

"So this is to be my home, is it?" I said to myself.

O! but I felt lonesome and sick at heart as I paused in front of the depot and looked round me. It was a town of perhaps 200 inhabitants. The houses were all frame and painted a ghastly, glaring white. They huddled close together, as if they were afraid of getting lost in the illimitable green prairie that spread off to the sky line. Not a hill and not a hollow was visible. The plain was as flat as your parlor floor. No foliage broke the monotony. In all that wild, wide landscape no tree lent a touch of change and beauty to the scene. The only thing that broke the eternal sameness of the picture was the red sheaty of a former here and there, supplemented by a haystack.

"Well! Well! Well!" muttered, and with a heavy heart I started for the printing office. It was a little bit of a shanty.

"Is this the office of The ——?" I inquired of a dashing young lady who turned out to be compositor, editor and compositor of the paper.

"My wife issued her wrist this morning and can't roll. Will you roll for me?"

I declined, and the distinguished boomer ge gracefully as I knew how.

"We are a little crowded for room, as you see," continued the journalist, "but we'll make room for you. The shanty had only one apartment, 16x20, and it served for editorial sanctum, press room, news room, bedchamber, parlor, kitchen and conservatory.

A few days later I drove out into the country with the editor. We passed a sod shanty. It consisted of a cellar six feet deep. A sod structure of the same depth was built above it. The whole was thatched with straw. A cave close by attracted my attention.

Winter came, and what surprised me most was that the snows so common in cities were not known in Dakota. The terrible blizzards keep the prairies swept bare, save in places where great drifts, often twenty feet high, catch the flakes. One night in December there came a storm. It was a blizzard, and the frost turned the whole prairie into a skating rink.

Cold!

Well, I should conjecture; 41 degs. below zero.

"Go," said I to the utility boy belonging to the hotel, "go and bring me some wood. I'm freezing. Go!"

"Yes much, mister!"

"Why, you fractious little reprobate!" I exclaimed. "How dare you!"

"Well, I wasn't thinkin' of this here hotel to freeze, an' the man what sticks his nose out doors this mornin' is a goner. Jee-ru-sa-lem, but it's cold."

"You rascal," I roared, picking up my cap, overcoat and gloves, "I suppose I'll have to do your work and pay you for doing it," and I went out in a towering rage. I opened the front door and looked out upon the street. The wind was blowing from all directions and the falling snow blinded me as it whirled and curved. I stepped out, and down I went into the depths of a drift of the finest. A soft, summery zephyr came tearing along from four directions, spun me round and round and whirled me off upon the most discreet gyrations. I struggled to rise. Mockery! I struggled again, and was plunged back with a dull, sanctuary thud that made me sick. I looked to the hotel for help. Then I threw myself down away my voice to the uttermost ends of the earth, and I suppose everybody in the world heard it but the hotel keeper himself. There is a story, doubtless, that I crawled. I began to crawl. I crawled and crawled till I got on top of the platform. I crawled and crawled till I got to the door, and after giving it a terrific kick and flinging myself inside, I lay panting for breath and rubbing my hands till I was partly restored to my normal condition.

That's a Dakota winter.

WILL SUMNER EDMUNDS.

KEEPING WELL.

Remedies for Aged People—Hunger Cure. Fasting to Count.

M. Duchenil, professor of hygiene at the Paris Faculty of Medicine, declares that aged people should have remedies for the benefit of all the organs of assimilation and nourishment as well as young people. He says that the tendency to end brings on a gradual diminution of strength. Moderate exercise, particularly walking, is recommended. It is well known that the cause of any organ impairs its power. Why then should not the aged lose the use of their members the sooner from giving way to an inclination for rest?

The Hunger Cure.

Not favoring anything which may be fairly called starvation, it is nevertheless a fact that there is a manifest advantage, as a curative means, in reasonable fasting, at least to an extent to allow the system to rid itself of all obstructions. As when we have been labor on hand than can be possibly done today, some of it must remain till to-morrow, so when we take more food than can be digested in the allotted time, or than the system can digest at that time, there must be an accumulation, something which serves as an obstruction, as a source of trouble which will need to be disposed of, the whole system being more or less clogged.

Fasting, therefore, under such circumstances, is among the most important of the remedial agents. When this is not done, again, as the next best means to be employed, throws off such offending matter by resulting or purging, the latter being the form of disease. All of these those friendly manifestations may be regarded. I well know that there are persons who believe that you must eat to live, and that you must live in Paris just as many honest storekeepers as in other cities, but if in the natives only, for the honest part, they have to live on less than with them.

I should suggest to those of my countrymen and women who have purchases to make in Paris, to confine themselves as much as possible to the big stores where every article is marked and where so much business is done that all petty cheating is never resorted to. The cheapest place to buy is in the big stores of these great stores at the French capital, of which the most noted and unquestionably the finest is the Bon Marche. Translated into English this means "Cheap Store." And you can get cheap things there and dear ones also, but still I would advise them to give another place of advice I should say, always buy the dear articles; for, by so doing, you will get something for the lowest price.

THEODORE STANTON.

DAKOTA WINTERS.

Grain Fields that Reach to the Horizon on All Sides.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—I went to Dakota in the September of last year—harvest time in that country. I had left Portland behind me in a little while—Portland—the Island. In Traill county—and found myself in the midst of a grain field that reached to the horizon in all directions. A blue, autumnal sky was overhead. The air was delicious, for in the through the open windows of my car. Over the rattle of the rails clanged the machinery of innumerable mowers, mowing the golden grain, right and left. I say "innumerable mowers"—I mean it.

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WILL SUMNER EDMUNDS.

"RUNNAWAY" WRITES ABOUT THE COOKERY IN HOUSELAND.

A Generous Use of Butter and Cream. Making a "Thanksgiving" Indicator For either Education "Your Man's Pack." The National Bread.

The success and delicacy of half the Norwegian dishes is due to the generous use of butter and cream, and the vigorous and unscientific way in which they beat and stir everything they put into a saucepan. Not curiously about certain national dishes was gratified one morning in a certain Christiania kitchen that was bright with sunlight and fresh paint. The mistress of the house, a highly cleaned cook was all smiles and good nature at having company in her domain, and my hostess put on an apron and took part in the cooking operations. Now, as I am a bachelor, was one of the most charming women I have ever met, simple, unaffected, democratic and Norwegian through and through. She spoke English, German and Italian—almost French, English, German and Italian—and had traveled in those countries, and her culture in art and literature was as thorough as her knowledge of housekeeping.

The first thing done was to make a "Fiskepudding," which is the standard and rather a winter dish of Norway. The cook produced a fine fish—a pike, I think—which she quickly cleaned and skinned and cut in lengthwise into three long strips. With the point of a broad knife she began with the tail end of each strip and scraped away all the fish pulp until all the flesh had been removed from the bones. This pulp she put in a stone mortar and pounded and worked until it was as smooth as paste. Then she added a little salt and a teaspoonful of butter, worked it for a good ten minutes and put it then into a large earthen bowl. She rinsed her pestle and mortar in potato mashed and kneaded up the yolks of two eggs with a cupful of thick cream added that mixture to her fish pulp by degrees, working it vigorously all the while. After that a half pint of cream and a little ground allspice was introduced, the vigorous beating was continued for awhile, and then the pudding was ready. She

GIRLS IN NEW YORK.

W AND WHERE THEY CAN LIVE CHEAPLY.

Information of Interest to Fair Ones Who Propose to Study in the Metropolis—Increasing Independence of the American Girl.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American girl of the present age is a rare, noble, perfectly educated, indolent and delicate. Notwithstanding her ignorance she would not be content to do household work, nor would she improve her delicate health by resorting to those outdoor sports which have since become so popular. The girls of twenty-five years ago were not ambitious. Few thought of making money, but those who did, found the steps to be about the only profession open to them, and devotion to that almost carried disgrace along with it. Indeed the young woman who attempted to earn her own living might count upon the contempt of the world instead of plaudits for her pluck and independence.

Now it is better. The American girl has learned her way into the walks of all careers and all that is now asked of the fair toilers of the land is that they shall be "qualified" in whatever trade or profession they may elect to pursue. Hence it is that the best conducted institutions of Europe are crowded with our country women, studying to become singers, painters, dramatic artists, physicians and teachers.

The rush to the institutions of learning in New York is even greater than to those in foreign countries. The Cooper Union free art school for women nearly admits to its classes 424 pupils, and rejects for want of room more than 700.

I have been making some inquiries as to how the girls manage who come here with only a little money to pay for tuition and living expenses, and give the result for the benefit of the fair toilers of the future who wish to acquire their education in New York.

Boarding is the chief item of expense. In the average respectable boarding house $7 a week is as low as a young girl can obtain board for, and this only pays for a hall room, on the upper floor, without fire.

Clearly this will not do for the young she that who comes to make a little money last a long time and get as much comfort out of it as possible. Therefore she had better go to one of those boarding houses which have been established to cater to this class. There are very few of them, and all require a recommendation or other guarantee of respectability from the would-be boarder. First in size and importance comes the "Home for Young Women," No. 27 North Washington square. There are two houses, containing rooms for eighty-six young girls. The board is $3 a week, including fire and gas, or way go as high as $4, $5 or $6, according to the room occupied. Washing is done there for 25¢ cents per piece, just half the usual price. Young ladies are allowed to receive visitors in the parlors. The house is closed at 10:30 p. m., except to such as have permission to be out later. The house are of the large, old fashioned style, roomy, sunny and cheerful, well furnished and the food good and substantial.

Washington square is about the only square in New York whose beauty has not been marred by trade. The fine old mansions fronting upon it are nearly occupied by people of wealth and refinement, among them being the famous Mrs. Hicks-Lord and Sir Roderick Cameron.

A few squares away from this home, in one of the busiest streets of the city, is Miss Leggatt's boarding house, No. 60 Clinton place, Eighth street, which for nearly seven years ago solely for the accommodation of working women, but has lost its distinctive character. However, it still receives young women, while not all of the boarding houses will do, and many of the hotels positively decline them as guests.

Board is rather cheap at Miss Leggatt's, a good large room, comfortably furnished, and a good, plain table are supplied for $3 a week for two in a room. A line of cars passes the doors, and Broadway is but a couple of squares distant.

I was much impressed with the pleasant appearance and accounts of "The Lenox Home for Young Women," No. 120 Second avenue, another good locality. Second avenue was originally intended to be what Fifth avenue is the aristocratic avenue of New York. "The Lenox Home" was established by the Rev. D. C. Potter from purely philanthropic motives, namely, to provide a shelter and home in every sense for young girls with small means, while fitting themselves for self-maintenance. Although under the supervision of a minister, Lenox Home is unsectarian, and there are fewer rules to be observed than in the other homes I visited. Girls are allowed to receive in the parlor calls from seven a—sweethearts; but here, as elsewhere, testimonials of good character are indispensable to obtaining admittance. Board costs from $3 to $6 per week, according to the room occupied, alone or with another girl. Table first class.

"How does they cannot pay these prices I would recommend the Girls' Endeavor club house, No. 228 West Fourth street. The house is pleasantly situated, well furnished, clean and well kept. Single rooms, $2 per week; double rooms, $4; five, per, the use of the kitchen and all its utensils included in the charge for board. The girls buy and cook their own food, and thereby avoid paying for meals they do not eat, a great saving for those who are obliged to be almost free home all day. They can also avail themselves of the school in the Cooper Union. In the top of that building there is a lunch room, where, for only twenty cents a week, hot chocolate and milk, tea and coffee are supplied to the pupils, who are allowed to bring the solid part of their lunch with them. In the Girls' club house visitors are received in the parlor on the second floor.

Still another home is that for Working Girls, established by the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Grace church. Girls are allowed to receive in the parlor calls from seven a—sweethearts; but here, as elsewhere, testimonials of good character are indispensable to obtaining admittance. Board costs from $3 to $6 per week, according to the room occupied, alone or with another girl. Table first class.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 8, No 154 PLAINFIELD, N J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1886. Price Two Cents

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front street and Park avenue.

1886			1885	
6 a. m.	19	37	Sun rises	7 32
2 p. m.	29	51	Sun sets	4 42
9 p. m.	23	44	Moon rises	4 46
12 m.	20	44	Moon sets	9 37
3 p. m.	21	46		

COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS TO APPEAR THE SAME DAY MUST BE THUS HANDED IN TO AVOID DELAYING OUR WORK FOR PRESS.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE NEST STYLE AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 43.

Legal Notices.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made in the Circuit Court of the county of Union, on Tuesday, the Fourth day of January 1887 at the opening of the court on the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, for the appointment of Commissioners to assess and appraise the damages if any, which Herman Wisner or Wisners has sustained or may sustain by reason of the erection and maintenance of the telegraph or telephone lines or poles or said company on certain lands and streets in the city of Plainfield in said county.

FRANK. BERGEN,
Attorney for said company.

Plainfield, Dec. 2, 1886.

Marriages.

DAME—HONEYMAN—Dec. 29th, 1886, at the residence of the bride, 18 Crain Place, Daniel C. Adams to Frances U. Honeyman. No cards.

JOTTINGS.

—Double number to-morrow.

—The ice dealers are busy laying in their winter crop of ice, which is fair in quality.

—Besides the work done on the roads this year as stated in Street Commissioner Anglesman's report to the council, about 15,000 lineal feet of fresh avenue were repaired with crushed stone.

—Allen, the stationer, still has a good line of presents to select from for New Year, including a line of special designs in New Year cards, as elsewhere advertised.

—The January term of the Union County court will convene at Elizabeth on Tuesday of next week. The petit jurors from this city are: William H. Warner, Theodore Gray and Samuel S. Mustoe.

—John R. Ware, a few days ago, shot a grey fox on the Mountain to the north of Bernardsville. The animal weighed 40 1-2 pounds and measured three feet and five inches from its nose to the tip of its tail.

—No doubt the young ladies of this city will be glad to learn that at the devotional meeting of the "T's," to be held this first Monday in the new year, Miss Mary E. Campbell will be with the "T's" to talk of her visit to Minneapolis.

—The Christmas anniversary of the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday-school will take place this evening. The First Baptist church choir, and Mr. Lyon, organist, have volunteered their services to help the colored people make the anniversary a memorable one.

—The Christmas entertainment of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school will occur this evening. The exercises will consist of songs, recitations, carols, etc., in which the primary department under the skillful direction of Miss C. Whitehead will take a prominent part. All will be welcome.

—"Old silver Tom," a carrier pigeon owned by a man named Streck at Elizabeth, was liberated at Chicago on Dec. 24th, at nine p. m., and arrived at its roost at eight a. m. on the following day. "Brown Jack," another pigeon belonging to the same man, will be set at liberty in Richmond, Va., on New Year's morning.

—Freeholder Jones of North Plainfield informs us that the first stone on the new bridge at Somerville was laid yesterday. The present cold snap will not interfere with the work on the bridge, and it is now thought that the structure will be completed by the second week in February. The total cost will be about $8,000.

—The building front of Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., and the Republican Association rooms on East Front street have been draped in mourning out of respect to the memory of the late soldier and statesman, General Logan. A picture of the dead hero encircled by black crape has been placed in position in front of the Post rooms.

—Christmas entertainments will be held in the various churches this afternoon and evening as follows: At four p. m. the Sunday-school of Holy Cross church will meet; in the evening the Congregational, Trinity Reformed and Park Avenue Baptist Sunday schools will meet, as will the Mt. Olive Baptist. The adult classes of the Warren Mission school will be entertained in the chapel this evening.

—The last meeting of the Common Council of 1886 will occur on Friday evening, when the unfinished business for the year will be transacted, and such other business as may come up for consideration. The retiring members are: President Bogardus, Democrat, succeeded by Councilman-elect Samuel Wilson; from the First ward; Councilman Goddard, Republican, succeeded by Councilman-elect Wm. S. Taylor, from the Second ward, and Councilman Gollup Democrat, from the Fourth ward, succeeded by Councilman-elect Tunis J. Carey.

New Jersey's Governors.

A Trenton correspondent furnishes the following interesting statistics of ages of several governors of New Jersey: "Gov. Abbett and Green is rather young looking yet, but as a matter of fact he will be fifty-six years of age when he begins his official duties. Next to any other New Jersey governor except Ogden, who was sixty-one in 1860, the time of his inauguration. Gov. Fort, who is now a Supreme Court Judge and three years older, was 51 and forty-seven at the beginning of his first term in 1865; Ward was fifty-four; McCallum fifty-two; Ludlow fifty-one; Abbett forty-eight; Griggs forty-four; Randolph forty-three; Parker forty-two; Price thirty-eight; Fort forty-seven, and Blanse forty-one.

Our New Year's Annual.—Our Boys Not to be Overdone in Generosity.

We have been to considerable expense to get up for our carriers a New Year's present for our subscribers which we believe will be highly valued. It is a beautifully illustrated annual of one hundred pages and will be delivered on New Year's morning by our carriers in return for the gifts which it is the custom throughout the country to give the boys on that day. We believe our carriers are as faithful and gentlemanly a set of boys as can be found anywhere. They deliver papers after school hours in all kinds of weather to earn the money received in payment, and they always look forward to these New Year's gifts from subscribers with great hopefulness. They have never yet been disappointed, as our subscribers have already treated them very generously and made them happy for months before in hopefulness and for months afterward in gratitude for hopes realized.

A number of our leading merchants have co-operated for the production of the annual in a form which would make it valuable for preservation, and without their aid it would not have been convenient for us to have got out for the boys so expensive a work. Who these merchants are appear among the pages, and we trust they will be amply rewarded and our mutual labors duly appreciated.

To give some idea of the annual we publish below some of its contents:

1—Sketch of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

2—A summary of the more notable events which have occurred here during 1886, every day being represented.

3—Returns of the State elections in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties.

4—The result of the charter election in Plainfield, giving the majority for each candidate and the vote of 1884-5-6 compared.

5—List of Telephone subscribers.

6—List and business of Ann O. Donohue, 1886. (Copyrighted by T. W. Morrison,) wherein all our city lawyers witness to the value of her goods.

7—The Coroner's inquest, attested by all our physicians.

8—The certificate of baptism of 1887, attested by all our ministers.

9—The pledge of guardianship of 1887, attested by all our prevailing merchants.

10—Addresses for Fairies.

11—Addresses for Santa Claus, etc.

12—Bell Time on Sleighroad.

13—Capacity of the Town Wells.

14—Capacity of the Fire Engines.

15—Distances in the Past.

16—Great Things in America.

17—Big Lumber.

18—How Corporate Money Dropped.

19—Longest and Shortest Days at Various Capitals.

20—Miss Ellen Terry.

21—Number of Books Furnished by each State and Territory in the Late War.

22—Seasons for '87, Eastern Standard Time.

23—The Great Canals of the World.

24—Dates in Death in the Civil War.

25—What Royalty Costs England.

The annual contains over sixty beautiful illustrations, about one half of the number being devoted to subjects of local interest, and the other half to such as will prove of permanent reservation for reference throughout the year. The annual will be delivered New Year's morning by carriers as a substantial Happy New Year's greeting.

Grace Church Entertainment.

Grace church presented a joyful appearance last evening when the scholars of the Sunday school gathered to take part in the annual Christmas festival. Directly in front of the chancel was a large Christmas tree which was neatly dressed in holiday attire, and an electric arc lamp in front of it made the surroundings very brilliant. On the right and left of the chancel were the words "Chancellor" and "Wonderful," and about the edifice were located the mottoes "Emmanuel," "Nazareth" and Bethlehem. The organist for the occasion was Mr. W. A. Wheeler of East Fifth street. Mrs. Wm. A. Freeman led the singing. Dean Rodman, the rector, conducted the service which opened with an organ voluntary and proceeded as follows:

Venite Adoremus Dominum..Geo. W. Warren
Prayer.....Rev. E. M. Rodman
Hark, How All the Welkin Rings.....Mendelssohn
Responsive Reading.....Pastor and School
The Prophecy.....
The Annunciation.....
The Advent.....
Gloria In Excelsis Deo.....Warren
Scripture Lesson.....From St. Luke
A Shout of Mighty Triumph.....C. E. Oliver
Address.....By Rector
Christmas Carol.....Reprinted
Distribution of Gifts.
Joy, Great Joy.....Theo. L. Perkins
Benediction.

The younger scholars of the school received toys and a box of candy, and the older members were presented with books. The rector was the recipient of a fat pocket envelope, for which he extended thanks to his congregation. The entire program was greatly enjoyed by the large number present.

Tokens from Rev. Dr. Vincent.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent of this city, who with his wife and son are spending the winter in Europe, has kindly remembered the lady assistants in the Chautauqua building here, of which institution he is Chancellor. Dr. Vincent sent each lady a antique holiday token in the shape of a Christmas token. The following is the inscription thereon:

"IN PEACE.
Christmas, December, 1886.

From beyond the great sea I send Christmas greeting, in the name of Him who came to take in the arms of Bethlehem, long years ago.

The peace he came to bring I now invoke upon you and yours for this coming Yuletide, and for all time, and through eternity.

May the blessings of Christmas, your home and children Christmas joy in your heart, and blessed beginnings of a new year, are the holiday blessings I wish you.

JOHN H. VINCENT."

—An interesting service by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Trinity Reformed church was held in the parlors of the church on Monday evening.

PERSONAL.

A whist party was given at the residence of Mr. P. S. Matthews on Grove street, last evening.

A whist party was given at the residence of Mr. J. F. Clowes, East Front street, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glass of Broadway gave a reception to their friends last evening, between eight and eleven o'clock.

Secretary Manning of the Y. M. C. A. of Harrisburg is spending his holiday vacation with his parents on East Front street.

Peter I. Ten Broeck, for many years a resident here, but now of Flemington, Hunterdon county, is spending a week among his old friends here, stopping on North avenue.

Miss Hella Patterson of East Sixth street was knocked down on the ice on Tarp's pond, Monday afternoon, by some reckless boys, and severely injured about the head.

In our list of the officers elected for the Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, published on Tuesday, the name of Mr. E. C. A. Wollmann was unintentionally omitted from the list.

Alvin Shotwell, son of Edmund V. Shotwell of East Second street is on a visit to his father. He holds the responsible position of City Treasurer at Fargo, Dakota, where he went several years ago.

Miss Serrell, the winner of the prize Commutation ticket at the Industrial Exhibition at the Crescent rink last week is a daughter of Mr. L. W. Serrell of West Front street. To say she is to be congratulated in Willam Van Syckle, who sold it to her, and received in its stead $65 in money, the cost of a yearly ticket between this city and New York. Mr. Van Syckle was presented with a crisp five dollar bill from Miss Serrell.

Howell Division S. of T. Celebrates its 18th Anniversary.

Howell Division, No. 97, S. of T., celebrated its 18th anniversary in the K. of P. hall on East Front street last evening. The attendance was very large, being swelled by delegations from Dunellen and Metuchen. Much interest was apparently manifested throughout the exercises, which were captivated by Sylvester Rathbun, who acted as master of ceremonies. The exercises concluded, the members and their friends adjourned to the S. of T. banqueting room and sat down to a tempting supper provided by the ladies of the Division, to which ample justice was done. The members and their friends with pleasant recollections of the evening spent and "days of auld long syne" dispersed about the hour when graveyards yawn. Appended is the program:

Address.....D. G. W. P. Keenan
Sketch of the Division.....S. Serrell
Recitation.....Miss Campbell
Recitation.....Miss Mather
Remarks.....J. P. Wadsworth
Remarks.....Rev. Mr. Hyndman
.....W. R. Mellor.
Recitation.....Three Little Girls
Song.....F. Campbell
Remarks.....George M. Angleman
Recitation.....Miss Mather
Song.....Howell's boy lot-night
Two Young Ladies.
Remarks.....Former Prize
Conclusion.....Hold the Fort

Christmas Festival of the First Baptist Sunday-School.

"Standing room only" is the announcement when the seating capacity of a house is exhausted, but it fails to express the condition of the interior of the First Baptist church last evening, notwithstanding that the primary department festivities were held in the afternoon. The members of the large school and their friends were out in full force, and the evening was an enjoyable one for all. After the singing of Christmas carols and appropriate remarks by Chas. W. McCutchen, the superintendent, Prof. S. M. Speden was introduced, and for an hour entertained and delighted the audience with his marvelous crayon sketches, talking as he worked. Under his deft fingers a black smutch would develop into a likeness of the superintendent, which was recognized by the merry shouts of the school. Each scholar and each member was given a plate of ice cream and cornucopia of candy, after which the audience departed feeling that they had been highly entertained.

Legion of Honor Election.

The following are the officers elected for Ivanhoe Council, No. 1074, at a meeting held on Tuesday evening:

Commander—A. Hilsmyer.
Vice Commander—W. H. Rogers.
Orator—H. M. Goff.
Secretary—J. C. Tripp.
Collector—F. A. Durham.
Treasurer—C. Arnold.
Chaplain—J. A. Clowes.
Guide—Floyd D. Fuller.
Warden—J. H. Tee, Jr.
Sentinel—Lafayette Wilcox.
Trustee—Robert Mitchell, F. M. Slater, W. L. Hodfield.

Officers for Anchor Lodge.

The annual election of officers for Anchor Lodge, F. & A. M., held recently, the following were chosen for the ensuing year:

Worshipful Master—F. O. Herring.
Senior Warden—C. M. Goddard.
Junior Warden—E. M. Rodman.
Treasurer—Jesse S. Mann.
Secretary—T. A. Rogers.

Other minor officers are to be appointed by the Lodge.

DUNELLEN.

Peter Shultz was skating yesterday on Angleman's pond, when he was struck in the eye by a missile in the hands of a boy who was playing on the ice. The missile, by a large shot, is found he will lost his sight.

Miss Jenny Churchill gives a large party this evening to her many friends.

Baldwin Vare is confined to his bed by serious illness. Bright's disease is assigned as the cause.

George Hall is the happy father of a bouncing baby boy. Mother and son are doing splendidly.

Ellenby & Fyfe are doing a good business during the holidays.

—On account of the several Christmas entertainments in the churches this evening, the regular weekly meeting of the Roberts Club has been postponed.

Concerning the Free Delivery System.

The following is the bill which passed the House of Representatives at Washington on the ninth instant, concerning the free delivery of mail matter in cities of 10,000 and over and which includes Plainfield:

An Act to extend the free delivery system of the Post Office Department, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That letter carriers shall be employed for the free delivery of mail matter, in the office by the public business may require, at every incorporated city, village or borough containing a population of fifty thousand inhabitants or upwards, and may be so employed at every place containing a population of not less than fifty thousand by the last general census taken by authority of the State or United States Act, or if any post office by the postmaster, a gross revenue for the preceding fiscal year of not less than two hundred dollars: Provided, The act shall not affect the existing free delivery system in places where it is now established, and provided further, That in those towns the free delivery shall be established under the provisions of this act in any city where the gross dollars per annum; of the second class, whose salaries shall be eight hundred dollars per annum; and of the third class, whose salaries shall be six hundred dollars per annum.

SECTION 3. That in places containing a population of ten thousand and less than fifty thousand or more free clerks of letter-carriers, as follows: Carriers of the first class, whose salaries shall be seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum; and of the second class, whose salaries shall be eight hundred dollars per annum; and of the third class, whose salaries shall be six hundred dollars per annum.

SECTION 4. That all laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed the House of Representatives December 9, 1886.

State Teachers' Association.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association is in session at Trenton this week. The session opened at the model school hall on Tuesday, and will close to-day. About three hundred teachers are in attendance from all parts of the State, including Miss Bulkley, Principal of the Plainfield Public Schools, and Principal Sloe of the North Plainfield Public School, and the best products of all the schools, including the best specimens of handiwork are on exhibition in the Normal Hall. Distinguished guests, representing the most advanced methods of school training are present from other States, not merely as interested spectators but for the purpose of practically exerting into the work if progress which the teachers of New Jersey will be prepared to carry out. One of the most urgent questions considered and one in which every teacher is deeply interested, is the fundamental character of the school facilities in New Jersey. Compared with other States New Jersey ranks low in the matter of education, except in a few of the larger cities the scholars are, as a general thing, far from what they ought to be. Notwithstanding that twenty-seven new school-houses were erected last year and that several additions were enlarged and improved, the school-age of New Jersey at the present time hold only about 55 per cent. of the total population. The schools of Plainfield, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Passaic, Morristown, Camden and Bridgeton are the best in the State, and compare favorably with those in any city in the country for number of pupils. The opening session of the Legislature will be petitioned to pass a special act providing for the betterment of the schools throughout the state.

SCOTCH PLAINS.

At a regular meeting of Fanwood Council, No. 744 Royal Arcanum, held in their room (in Excelsior Hook and Ladder Co.'s building) on Tuesday evening Dec. 28th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—F. W. Wescott.
Vice Regent—W. Corey.
Orator—H. Goff.
Secretary—Somers Dunn.
Treasurer—J. B. Mead.
Collector—C. Arnold.
Chaplain—B. E. Trundwell.
Guide—S. Wallworth.
Warden—J. Corey.
Sentinel—C. Haberly.
Trustee—F. Hosinger, S. Waterson and C. Haberly.
Representatives to Grand Council—S. Robinson.
Alternate—C. Haberly.

—Those who are so fortunate as to own a horse and sleigh want a good snow, but those who have a long line of pavements to clean are not so particular.

Latest Dispatches

A Woman Guilty of Murder.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 30.—After long but unsuccessful labor to reach a state of excitement at 9 he has been since Monday, when the trial of the old woman Catherine Keenan for the murder of her husband, James Keenan, at Bridgewater, on St. Agnes before Judge Magie in the Somerset county court. The strange features of the horrible crime made it a case of great interest to the criminal annals of the county. For two days throngs of curious men and women crowded the court-room and eagerly listened to the damaging testimony against the prisoner, and the recital of how she dealt the blow with the sugar bowl that crushed her husband's skull and left the picture of revolting embedded in it. All through the trying ordeal the prisoner sat with stolid indifference, seemingly the least concerned of all in the court room.

When the jury went out on Tuesday afternoon the crowd still lingered, though the court-room was deserted, and the corridors were filled with excited people discussing. After remaining out for over twenty-four hours, the jury came in late yesterday afternoon, and as Mrs. Keenan rose, at the command of the Judge, to hear the verdict, she did not flinch.

"Guilty of murder in the second degree, with a recommendation to mercy," said the foreman.

The woman heard his words without a sign of gratification or disappointment on her stolid face. She will be sentenced next Monday.

Latest Bargains.

THE WHITE FRONT.
19 WEST FRONT STREET.
WHITE'S
IS THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS.
Great Closing Out SALE
OF DRESS GOODS
Special inducements offered in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear. One lot of Grand Flannels, 36in. wide, worth 25c.

We are showing an elegant line of Ladies and Children's Hoods, Tobogganing Caps, Boys' Skating Caps, Ladies' and Children's Leggings and Mittens.

Our prices on Blankets, Comfortables and all woolen goods are way down.

F. E. White & Son.

50 NEW STYLES
Cardigan Jackets
at Bargain Prices.
FUR CAPS $1.25 up
SEAL CAPS and GLOVES OF ALL KINDS
at
U. B. CRANE'S,
THE HATTER
17 Park avenue, next to Walker's Bakery.

EDSALL'S
NOW FOR
NEW YEAR PRESENTS
For the Grandparents we can show you a complete line of Rocking and Easy Chairs, Fancy Tables, Bureaus, Sideboards and Hunting Cabinets, in fancy woods, gold and silver plated and decorated. For the Parents, Husbands and Children, Kid Cabinets, Reed Cabinets, Cheval Glasses, Mirrors, Couches, Lounges, Divans, Sofas, Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Spring Beds, all kinds of white Enamel bedsteads, etc., etc.
For the Ladies' you will find at
EDSALL'S
a good assortment of wanted hand knit goods such as Hoods, Nubias, Shawls, Fascinators, Caps and Gloves. In Dry Goods, Cloaks and Furs we have always everything that is wanted in Flannels, Cloakings, Cheviots, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Kid Gloves in several grades and styles, Lace Ties, Linen Collars, Handkerchiefs in great variety, Corsets, Corset Waists, Bustles, Dress Shields, Fancy Goods, Notions, Trimmings and Furnishings of every description in bulk and a beautiful and cosy cheap line of gift articles suitable for a Remembrance Gift. Remember the place
EDSALL'S
is the place to get first-class goods at low prices.

INSURANCE
Wm. A. Woodruff,
Represents the following first-class Insurance companies:
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London & Globe, Phoenix of London, Home of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British & Mercantile of England, The Northern of England, The Queen of England, The Continental of Norwich, The Washington Life of New York and other reliable companies. Agents and procure insurance at best rates, too.

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security and best bargains in
REAL ESTATE
Office Berry's Building, corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence cor. E. Second St.

AT
THE CRESCENT
Music and Skating
EVERY EVEN'G
THIS WEEK.

TRY
B. T. BARNES'
FLAXSEED AND LEMON COUGH DROPS
and
LIME FRUIT TABLETS
OUR OWN MAKE.

STOP
at the new store of
ALEX THORN,
39 SOMERSET STREET,
for
Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves, Tinware, etc.
CHEAP for Cash.

Latest Bargains.

BEFORE REMOVING
to a larger store,
NO. 30 WEST FRONT STREET,
opposite the present store. There will be at
WERNER'S
CLOTHING
HOUSE
From and after December 20, 1886, until further notice,
25 *PER CENT*
REDUCTION
allowed on
OVERCOATS
to close out our stock for the season. We have already won a reputation, because of the fine quality and low prices of our overcoats. Keep that in mind.

Over 60 persons have been made so to the Register of Deeds by the big Pumpkin. We have another to report, and that is Mr. Charles H. Tolers of this city have consented to
Count the Seeds
NEXT MONDAY EVNG, JAN. 3d, 1887.
at eight o'clock at our store and the postmaster will announce the number of seeds it contains will receive the
$10 GOLD PIECE.
This is a gift which we give in the form of a prize to which ever of our customers is the best guesser on a small return for the favors shown our enterprise by the Plainfield public.

HE WHO
HESITATES
IS LOST!
GET YOUR
TOBOGGAN
NOW!
Our new agents in Plainfield for the universal "STAR" and "BURLINGTON" Toboggans are Mr. A. M. Griffen and Medford Smith.
PRICES FOR SLIDE PRIVILEGES.
Admission 10 cents. 5 tickets for 25 cents. 25 tickets for $1. Including use of Toboggan. Children under 14 years half price in afternoon, full price in evening.
No sleds allowed on the slide, from their tenants or not.
Owners of Toboggans, Admission 10c. 25 tickets for 75c. Including use of Toboggans covering admission and use of slide $1.
PLAINFIELD TOBOGGANING CO.
115 EAST FRONT STREET.

2000 Overcoats
MUST BE SOLD
before January 1st 1887.
500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, From $4.50 to $12.50.
500 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, From $3.50 to $12.
500 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, From $1.50 to $6.50

Our Holiday Gift
IS AN
IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,
with all purchases of $10 and over.
COME EARLY
and get one.
SCHWED BROS.,
LEADING PLAINFIELD CLOTHIERS,
Merchant Tailors and Gents' Outfitters,
NO. 7 EAST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

S. J. NEAL,
the
CARPET
WEAVER,
38 W. Front Street,
is the announcement sent to the Music Hall, where he is prepared to do all kinds of carpet weaving and weaving of all kinds of rags. Also has a line of first-class rag carpet constantly on hand at the very lowest prices.

PAINTERS.
Woolston & Buckle
32 ROBBIN AVENUE.
Frescoing and Paper Hanging.
WALL PAPERS, PAINTERS SUPPLIES
Specialties, etc.

Amusements.

MUSIC HALL
NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION
Third Annual Tour
LESTER & ALLEN'S
BIG
MINSTRELS.
Direct from Wallack's Theatre, New York
Larger, brighter and better than ever. Highest salaried Minstrel Company in the world.
BILLY LESTER. PAUL ALLEN.
4 MUSICAL KINGS—4
Fred. C. Bryant, Gus Wagner, Wood & Stanley
THE ORION TRIO.
Tozer & Frifiel, Mollenar Midgets, Little Dacre
The London Sextette
From St. James Hall, London, England. J. W. Wood, C. Stanley, Wm. Wagner, Ward, Monroe, Joe Graham, Alonzo Hill and our own Richmond Soloist
BRASS BAND
AND ORCHESTRA.
The Best in the world.
MAM-MUS OF BLACKBERRY BULBS.
Reserved seats now on sale.

FOR THE
HOLIDAYS
MY MOTTO IS
QUICK SALES
and
SMALL PROFITS.
We have in stock the latest
Toys for Children,
PRETTY DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS.
an unusual fine line of
Christmas Cards
and Novelties
Gold Pens and Pencils, Fancy Box Writing Paper, Pocket Books, Albums, Portfolios, Penholders, etc.
Any goods bought now can be left at the store and will be delivered Christmas or any time you may wish.
John H. Allen,
THE STATIONER,
No. 28 East Front street.

CLOSING OUT
THE BALANCE
of our stock of
NEWMARKETS
and
JACKETS
at greatly
Reduced Prices.
at
POPE BROS.

PLAINFIELD
Steam Laundry,
Established 1877,
EAST THIRD STREET,
A. G. THORN,
Proprietor.
Laundrying in all its branches.
COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.
Custom or Glove Finish.
Central Branch Laundry office at S. M. Lockwood's, 5 Park avenue. Goods called for and delivered.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A
HANDSOME
Christmas Present
Entrance to
John J. Kenney's
SHOE STORE, 28 NORTH AVENUE,
and secure a pair of those
Handsome Slippers.
Shoes of all kinds always in stock. Bulldogs in abundance. Open noted above.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Paintings, Etchings and Engravings
BEVELED MIRRORS.
ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
AT SWAIN'S,
32 WEST FRONT STREET.
Largest Stock of Reasonable Prices.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Daily Daily Paper in Plainfield.

F. W. ROBINSON, PUBLISHER.

Office, 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1886.

A FAGIN IN PETTICOATS.

How Criminals Are Trained in the Schools.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A pretty little girl with large blue eyes and wavy blond hair was taken into the office in Macy's store and searched for pocketbooks which she had been seen to take from the pockets of other shoppers. In the pocket of her gown $118 was found. She admitted that the money did not belong to her, and begged to be let off on the promise never to do so again. Mr. Wheeler was talking to the child in a tall, angular woman, handsomely dressed, some into the office and told him it was not right to detain the little girl. "She is my child," said the woman. "I gave her $118 this morning and sent her out to do some shopping. I am the child's mother. The child's name is Lillian. She is not a thief."

Mr. Wheeler refused to let the child go away with the woman, and was thinking of having the woman arrested when she hurried out of the room, threatening to prosecute the firm. The pocketbooks were restored to the women from whom they had been taken, and Mr. Wheeler finally let the child go, telling her that if she was found in the store again she would be sent to prison. A few minutes later the woman in bad called out the little girl was her child once back to the store with a man, but they were ordered out and threatened with arrest if they came back again. When Inspector Byrnes heard this story he got warrants for the arrest of the woman and child.

Lillian is the youngest girl thief Inspector Byrnes of the Grand Army of the Republic posts, Loyal Legion most, veterans of the Mexican war, from Washington and distant points, by scores and hundreds, will be in Washington in force on Monday to honor the dead soldier and senator to the cemetery.

The scenes in and about Calumet Place continue active. The house has been constantly thronged with friends desirous of paying their respects, extending sympathy or offering their services in some way to the bereaved family. Delegations of societies came to Mrs. Logan, most of them from Grand Army posts and other military, social and civic organizations throughout the country.

IN HONOR OF LOGAN.

Chicagoans Raising Money to Pay Off a Mortgage.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A Logan memorial meeting was held here last evening in Central Music hall, at which over 3,000 people were present, including delegations from Grand Army posts, the Union League club, the Veteran Union club, the Loyal Legion, Masonic and other organizations. The hall was elaborately decorated, and in the rear of the stage was a huge arch, constructed so as to form a frame for a picture of General Logan's career as a citizen, soldier and statesman. The floral decorations were profuse, including the handsome floral tribute of Grand Army. Appropriate music was furnished by the Second Regiment band, and addresses eulogistic of the dead were made by Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Gen. John C. Black, Gen. Joseph Cullen, Gen. W. E. Strong, Gen. J. L. Stills and others.

The special committee of the city council appointed to make arrangements for the funeral has decided to invite Mrs. Logan a plot of ground on the Lake park to be used as a place of burial.

A movement has been started here to secure a fund large enough to clear off all the indebtedness on Gen. Logan's Chicago estate. C. B. Farwell headed the subscription list with $5,000, and other subscriptions are rapidly being made.

Michigan Pinks for Mrs. Logan.

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—Frederick Buhagg, of the Union Pacific road, telegraphs a $1,000 subscription for the Mrs. Logan fund to Governor Alger. Ex-Governor Baldwin, of Detroit, gives $2000, James McMillan, $1000, and the Ann Arbor G. A. R. $100, in addition to the $1,000 subscriptions of Governor Alger and M. S. Smith.

Massachusetts Will Mourn.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Department Commander Tobin has ordered all departments of the G. A. R. and auxiliaries in Massachusetts to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days in memory of the death of Gen. Logan. The charter of each post is to be draped.

KILLING ALL THE BISONS.

The Wild Monarchs of the Plains Fast Disappearing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—William T. Hornaday, chief taxidermist of the National museum at Washington, is in the city on his return from a long buffalo hunt in Montana, in the interest of the Smithsonian institute. He said: "The object of our expedition was to lay up stores for the famine in buffalo specimens, which is sure to come in a year or two at the most. We knew in a general way that the species was gradually becoming extinct, but not till we arrived on the ground did we realize that the expedition had been made just in the nick of time. There are, probably, 100 buffalo in Texas, and not more than sixty in the Yellowstone park, which are being nursed down. As far as we could learn, there do not appear to be any at all to the north of that region. A large herd were killed in 1883, and have never been seen or heard from since. We secured, all told, 26 specimens, so that we now have 50 skulls, 30 skins and 16 skeletons.

They Played Indian.

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A Journalist Dead.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 30.—James A. McMaster, the veteran editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, died this morning, and the leading Catholic journalist of America, has just died in St. Mary's hospital. He was brought to the city a few days ago from Jersey City, where he was taken some years ago. He was born in Duanesburg, N. Y., in 1820, and was the son of a Presbyterian minister.

Steamer Sinks But Rises Up.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 30.—Capt. Spencer, an Englishman, who came here last June to establish a ranch on the Gallinas, and who left here on the 15th inst. for Las Vegas, has returned. He says that the steamer Montezuma, valued at $75,000, by some strange, yet reasonable means by steering himself at the Rio Bridge hotel.

LYING IN STATE.

THE BODY OF GEN. LOGAN REMOVED FROM CALUMET.

The Funeral Ceremonies to Take Place in the Senate Chamber on Saturday, and the Remains Placed in a Vault at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Arrangements for the Logan obsequies are all complete, and the attention of everybody in Washington is now directed toward paying the last tribute of respect to the dead senator. His body, which, since Sunday night, has been in the immediate charge of members of the Grand Army of the Republic at Calumet Place, will be borne this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, under escort of the Grand Army of the Republic guard of honor were taken to the rotunda of the Capitol, where it will lie in state until 11 a. m. Friday. At one hour impressive funeral ceremonies will begin in the senate chamber, at the conclusion of which the remains will be taken to Rock Creek cemetery for interment in civic and soldiers' lots and there placed in a vault until the final resting place has been determined upon and arrangements for permanent burial can be made. The programme also advertises to attend the funeral on Saturday have been sent to the president, to cabinet officers, the speaker of the house of representatives, the chief justice of the supreme court and many other public officials, and arrangements are about completed for the accommodation of a vast crowd of people in the senate chamber.

Gen. Sheridan, who was requested to take charge of the funeral procession from the house to the capitol, has been in consultation with the officers of military and civic organizations arranging plans for an imposing demonstration.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic posts, Loyal Legion most, veterans of the Mexican war, from Washington and distant points, by scores and hundreds, will be in Washington in force on Monday to honor the dead soldier and senator to the cemetery.

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THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

Liberals Jubilant and the Conservatives Downcast at the Result.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—The Liberals have carried the Province of Ontario by a majority of about 20 in the house. Returns have been received from 90 constituencies, 45 of which are Liberal, 43 Conservative, 1 Independent Liberal, 1 is tied and 1 part of the returns are lacking.

Considerable excitement on the result of the election. The Globe (Liberal) says: "Not Ontario only; but all Canada may thankfully rejoice at the triumph of the cause for Mowat's administration. The Liberal triumph ensures a long period of public peace, and ensures the stability of the confederation. The no-popery campaign of the Conservatives has proved a failure, and the Order of Mackenzie is politically dead.

"It is not only that Ontario vindicated her good name by placing at the head of the government of the province of Quebec as to the significance of which there can be no mistake. That message was that the true and generous heart of Ontario does not condemn the Canadian French for their sympathy with the ultramontane party in Quebec, which, as Macdonald hurried into a pitiless conservation, and does not condemn, but heartily approves, their declaration against the creed, which is the creed of the Orange Order in Ontario and Quebec are united as they never were united before, and Canadians may now look forward with confidence to a long period of happy co-operation between the two races."

The Mail (Conservative) says in effect: It is a victory of the Roman Catholic church over the Orange Order in Ontario. The church will take advantage of her opportunities, and pointing to the government's majority will say: "Behold the power of the government during the last legislature, and you see her right hand has forgotten its cunning she will rule in this. If the government remains the fate of being devoured by its own factors it will be a miracle as great as any recorded in her chronicles of the supernatural. Our own conviction is that the combination of Catholic and Protestant Liberals will fall, and fall forever; for all concerned; for the people of Canada, already afflicted with a province in which sectarianism privileges has more real power than the state, already regarded with friends desirous of paying their respects, extending sympathy or offering their services in some way to the bereaved family. Delegations of societies came to Mrs. Logan, most of them from Grand Army posts and other military, social and civic organizations throughout the country.

IN HONOR OF LOGAN.

Chicagoans Raising Money to Pay Off a Mortgage.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A Logan memorial meeting was held here last evening in Central Music hall, at which over 3,000 people were present, including delegations from Grand Army posts, the Union League club, the Veteran Union club, the Loyal Legion, Masonic and other organizations. The hall was elaborately decorated, and in the rear of the stage was a huge arch, constructed so as to form a frame for a picture of General Logan's career as a citizen, soldier and statesman. The floral decorations were profuse, including the handsome floral tribute of Grand Army. Appropriate music was furnished by the Second Regiment band, and addresses eulogistic of the dead were made by Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Gen. John C. Black, Gen. Joseph Cullen, Gen. W. E. Strong, Gen. J. L. Stills and others.

The special committee of the city council appointed to make arrangements for the funeral has decided to invite Mrs. Logan a plot of ground on the Lake park to be used as a place of burial.

A movement has been started here to secure a fund large enough to clear off all the indebtedness on Gen. Logan's Chicago estate. C. B. Farwell headed the subscription list with $5,000, and other subscriptions are rapidly being made.

Michigan Pinks for Mrs. Logan.

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—Frederick Buhagg, of the Union Pacific road, telegraphs a $1,000 subscription for the Mrs. Logan fund to Governor Alger. Ex-Governor Baldwin, of Detroit, gives $2000, James McMillan, $1000, and the Ann Arbor G. A. R. $100, in addition to the $1,000 subscriptions of Governor Alger and M. S. Smith.

Massachusetts Will Mourn.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Department Commander Tobin has ordered all departments of the G. A. R. and auxiliaries in Massachusetts to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days in memory of the death of Gen. Logan. The charter of each post is to be draped.

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The Wild Monarchs of the Plains Fast Disappearing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—William T. Hornaday, chief taxidermist of the National museum at Washington, is in the city on his return from a long buffalo hunt in Montana, in the interest of the Smithsonian institute. He said: "The object of our expedition was to lay up stores for the famine in buffalo specimens, which is sure to come in a year or two at the most. We knew in a general way that the species was gradually becoming extinct, but not till we arrived on the ground did we realize that the expedition had been made just in the nick of time. There are, probably, 100 buffalo in Texas, and not more than sixty in the Yellowstone park, which are being nursed down. As far as we could learn, there do not appear to be any at all to the north of that region. A large herd were killed in 1883, and have never been seen or heard from since. We secured, all told, 26 specimens, so that we now have 50 skulls, 30 skins and 16 skeletons.

They Played Indian.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Clark B. Woods, an engineer, had a loaded 38-calibre revolver in his hands yesterday when his brother, Willie, his wife's protection when he was absent. Yesterday his 15-year-old son Edward found the weapon, and proposed to his 5-year-old brother Willie that they play Indian awhile. During their sport Edward shouted, "Let me play kill you, Willie." "All right," raped his brother, and Willie put the revolver, placed the muzzle against his brother's forehead and pulled the trigger. Willie fell dead, and Edward, crazed with horror, rushed into the street. Policeman Riley, who had appeared on the scene, the smoking revolver in his hand.

A Journalist Dead.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 30.—James A. McMaster, the veteran editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, died this morning, and the leading Catholic journalist of America, has just died in St. Mary's hospital. He was brought to the city a few days ago from Jersey City, where he was taken some years ago. He was born in Duanesburg, N. Y., in 1820, and was the son of a Presbyterian minister.

Steamer Sinks But Rises Up.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 30.—Capt. Spencer, an Englishman, who came here last June to establish a ranch on the Gallinas, and who left here on the 15th inst. for Las Vegas, has returned. He says that the steamer Montezuma, valued at $75,000, by some strange, yet reasonable means by steering himself at the Rio Bridge hotel.

ANDOVER THEOLOGY.

THE TRIAL OF THE BELIEVERS IN FUTURE PROBATION.

Arguments for the Defense Pleading for Nineteenth Century Interpretation of the Creeds—The Line of Defense.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Professor Smythe, of Andover, addressed the court in his own behalf, in answer to the charges of heterodoxy. After reading a long printed argument, he said in part: Professor Fisher was called, and said that when he signed the articles he was told that it was not necessary to believe the articles literally.

Professor Tucker also testified similarly, and also that he signed under the same clause as testified to by Professor Smythe.

Mr. Richards then read the grounds assigned for the respondents, to which he said: For the past year at Andover there has been the utmost harmony, not, perhaps, on every point, but on the whole, on the great principles, and on the adherence to the ancient faith. Suddenly the peace was broken, and there hurried into a pitiless conservation, and does not condemn, but heartily approves, their declaration against the creed, which is the creed of the Orange Order in Ontario and Quebec are united as they never were united before, and Canadians may now look forward with confidence to a long period of happy co-operation between the two races."

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EATING AND TALKING.

BOSTON MERCHANTS FILL CONGRESSMEN WITH BEANS.

And Then They Talk—Military Speeches—Issues in Political Economy—National Banks, Cheap Defenses and the Tariff—All Receive Due Consideration.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—A large number of manufacturers and congressmen came over to Boston to partake of the hospitality of Boston's merchants and manufacturers at the banquet given in their honor at the Hotel Vendome this evening. After the repast Governor Robinson arose and said: I am instructed by the Boston Board of Trade to say that the question, "Shall we continue the national bank system, or accept fiat?" He said: "I hope that we may never come to such a pass as that a people should be compelled to borrow money from the treasury on a bill of exchange, either foreign or domestic, which he offers for sale or exchange. It will never do for the government, through the United States treasury, with the powers of a bank of discount or with the purchase or sale of exchange. Let national banks do this branch of business and be required by and redeemable to the United States.

"Our only appeare clear to preserve our banking system will be in the protection of paper money to be issued therefor. Gauge it to be greater or less than now should be left to the test of experience. Let us in our fiscal legislation, while we have the opportunity to assert its superiority as a metal to be used for the purpose of redemption when the time for redemption comes. Banking is safe, profitable, and the best lenders and national bank notes at the rate of $3 of paper for $1 of coin deposited, the government would be no more at a loss than it is now, when $340,000,000 of bonds, $300,000,000 in legal tender notes and $320,872,000 in national bank notes, which it is bound to redeem on demand. It will be a safer bank than it is now when we have only $100,000,000 in gold with which to redeem $574,872,000 in its paper promises, to say nothing of the bonds to cover."

An address of welcome was made by Mayor O'Brien.

The toast, "The United States," was responded to by Hon. George R. Stearns, United States district attorney. He said: Boston is one of the most important matters demanding consideration was the effect of excessive and contraction was the effect of excessive and contraction was the effect of excessive and unsettling trade. He declared that the country's trade were free we could sell furs to the Lapplanders and antiquities to the bear hotel—any, for that matter, to supply existing trade on the Jordan. High taxation was the most skillful device yet invented for robbing the laborer.

A letter was read from Senator Sherman expressing regret at his inability to be present, and offering some suggestions in regard to the national banking system. He thought a necessity for increasing the national bank currency, as needed by the present composition of the currency and his present opinion, Messrs. Cleveland and Manning, the responsibility of which he would not assume, yet he regarded it as not alone a possibility, but a probability that there would grow out of our workmen in the temporary stringency an immediate demand for the issue of certificates arising from our enormous service in Spanish ports. The completion of the Pacific railroad would also raise new questions which we were utterly unprepared to deal safely.

Senator Booth, of Louisiana, was the next speaker. He supposed the people he represented were opposed to protection. They were not. The New Englanders who opposed their ideas on silver and tariff reform. He said the taxing power of the government was employed to raise revenue. The tariff was a tax upon too many things. While he was in favor of a revision of the tariff he did not believe it possible to make any satisfactory revision at this session, yet he would say to the laborers here he believed they were making a mistake in opposing tariff reform.

Governor Curtin made a few remarks in favor of the tariff, and was followed by Representative Herbert, of Alabama, who said that the new south was but the development of the old south. He wished New England success in her efforts to build up manufactures. He wished New England success in her efforts to build up manufactures. He wished New England success in her efforts to build up manufactures. He wished New England success in her efforts to build up manufactures.

Representative Rogers, Taylor and Morrow followed with short addresses.

Will Avoid a Tie Up.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The officials of the Consolidated railroad system have been in a meeting arranged between the company and the employes, so that there will be no danger of any tie up. A committee of the Knights of Labor has had an interview with the president.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The board of estimate and apportionment of New York has added $5,000 each to the appropriation for the Metropolitan museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, on condition that the trustees open the doors of these institutions to the people on Sundays.

The federal government pays in salaries to appointed officers $60,000,000 a year, and about $130,000,000 is paid annually by city, town and state governments for the service they employ, making a total annual sum for officeholders throughout the country of $210,000,000 a year.

Cedar Springs, Mich., claims the smallest man of his size ever living. Jason Hodge, who is forty-five inches in height, weighs seventy-six pounds and is 73 years old, he having been born in 1813.

Hardly ever known as early in March, the outlook is that the prospective crop will not only be the finest, but probably the largest gathered in many years, while it will cost at least one-third less to harvest than the crop of last season.

The price of coal has been advanced by the leading company offices and twenty-five cents.

Edward W. Hatch, of Suffolk, judge-elect of the superior court, has retired from active politics by resigning as a member of the Republican state committee.

The obsequies over the late ex-to be fully noted in Georgia. Four hundred and thirty pounds of bogus butter were seized by internal revenue officers in Atlanta.

A Hartford made telegram has been sent as a Christmas gift to the Dean of Canterbury by President Dwight, of Yale college.

The committee having in charge the erection of a monument to Gen. George B. McClellan, in Trenton, N. J., has decided that no more subscriptions will be received.

The Pennsylvania railroad company will issue excursion tickets to Washington on the occasion of the funeral of Gen. Logan, at one fare for the round trip.

A physician of the late Bernard J. Tinsley is to be placed in the insurance account database of Albany, N. Y., court having appropriated $5,000 for that purpose.

STOLEN MONEY.

Recovered by Detectives—Arrest of the Supposed Thief.

LAMBERTVILLE, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Wright, wife of Joseph Wright, who runs the Delaware Liberty Cotton Duck mill, reported to Superintendent Vanderveer that $100 in money had been stolen from her residence. Some time after this another young man, who lives in this city, but whose identity she refused to divulge, also reported that $100 had been stolen from him, and that on two other occasions two other young men called at different times and left money, which, they said, had come from Trenton.

When asked if she knew the amounts of the sums taken, she said she did not; that they were large packages, but she had never counted the money. She said that she was sitting and thinking she was adding him by caring for his property, and not dreaming but what he came by it honestly. She had no suspicion to see any of it, having money of her own.

When asked how the detectives happened to be here searching, her house she said: "What I read of Pinkerton's detectives I wrote to the express company, telling them of the money and requesting them to come to Lambertville, and that is undoubtedly the way they are here."

The Fourth West Penns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Evening Post's Vienna correspondent says: Emperor William, French statesmen, who is visiting Vienna to attend his brother's wedding, has been interviewed respecting the possibility of war between France and Germany. He replied that things M. Clemenceau says: "There can be no war between France and Germany unless Germany makes the first attack, because France cannot attack first. A conviction exists that France shall offer no provocation. Even if Russia and Germany should fight, France would remain passive. It would require a formidable coalition to induce France to war. Of course, France will refuse to disarm. It must be admitted that France has been requesting with Russia, but this was intended merely to frighten Germany."

Telephone Litigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The American Bell Telephone company has filed a bill in the United States circuit court at Parkersburg, W. Va., asking for an injunction to restrain the Home Telephone company from operating in Clarksburg, W. Va., and also several other places in Virginia and West Virginia, where the former places has been in operation for about 4 years. A preliminary injunction was granted in the bill pending a hearing, which is expected to be had in about 4 years. The case is considered important as it will be a decision of the question of infringement of the Bell patents is preferred. Representatives of the Home company were in Washington say they are not disturbed by the suit, as they claim no question of infringement brought to answer.

Chemistry Refined.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 30.—The petitioners for the pardon of John F. Lawrence, of Bangor; Melville Redwell, of Sanford, and Benjamin W. Chamberlain, the Parkman murderer, of Lewis E. Knowlton, the Dexter second murderer, and Jessie McCune, of Biddeford, have been given leave to withdraw. A special committee of the governor and council, consisting of Messrs. Bradbury and Bodwell, who was represented as being very ill at the time of the hearing, found that the case of the latter is not a pardon case, and believe he purposely tries to bring on illness by abstaining from taking food.

Beer Brewers' Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—All the beer brewery workmen employed in this city met and unanimously resolved to strike to-day. The demands of strikers are as follows: Brewers, $18 per week; engineers, $18; firemen, $16; coopers, $18; laborers and helpers, $1.50; total, 7,500. The strike is due to a reduction of wages on June 1, 1887. The Master Beer Brewers' association will support the strikers. The employers recognize the Knights of Labor, but not the Beer Brewers' union, and negotiations for a settlement of the strike are likely to be difficult.

Where to Try Duke Sharp.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—After having statement on the motion of Jacob Sharp for a change of venue to some other county than New York, for the trial of the case against him, Recorder Smyth said: "I am not disposed to grant the motion if he could find proper grounds for so doing.

McQuade's Hearing Postponed.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 30.—Owing to illness Recorder King has had to postpone Judge Pratt's further adjourned the hearing of argument in the McQuade stay of proceedings case until Dec. 31 at 2 p. m.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—For the Atlantic states: Light snow, northeasterly winds, slightly colder.

TRADE BULLETIN.

New York Money and Produce Market Quotations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Money closed at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5 per cent. The highest rate was 6 per cent. Exchange closed quiet; posted rates, 4.86@4.86½; actual rates, 4.79½@4.80 for sixty days; 4.83@4.83½ for demand. Commercial bills closed firm; currency 4.78½@4.79; gold, 4.83@4.83½. Government bonds closed firm; currency 4s, 126½ bid; 4½s, 110½ bid; 6s, 103½ bid.

The stock market opened and continued through the day on a more vigorous scale, and prices went steadily up. The strength of the market was due to the belief that there was little in the day ready to move, and their having helped to push prices up. The closing figures were the best of the day, and showed a gain over the figures of the day previous of ¼@1 on per cent., the latter in Nashville and Chattanooga. The transactions on the Stock Exchange for the past aggregate, aforesaid 674,000 shares. The sales for the day amounted to 681,000 shares.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—FLOUR.—Closed firm; sales, 20,150@5.00; superfine, $2.40@4.00; extra No. 2, $3.00@3.50; extra No. 1, $3.60@4.00; Minnesota clear, $3.60@4.00; straights, $4.00@4.25; patents, $4.25@5.00; Southern flour closed firm; common to choice extra, $2.40@3.10.

WHEAT.—Opened strong, moderately active, with prices more irregular, closing 1@2½c higher. Spot sales closed steady at the opening figures; No. 2 red winter, 84@84½c; No. 3 do., 80c; No. 2 red winter, 84@84½c; No. 3 do., 80c; No. 2 red winter, 84@84½c; No. 3 do., 80c

WOMAN AND HOME.

HARD LIFE OF THE GIRLS WHO WORK IN THE CITY.

The Discipline and Training of Children. Care of the Feet—In Western Spain and Italian Tenderness of Propriety. Odds and Ends.

There are working girls and working girls, but it is subject to comment all because some go astray; granted that misery of them are really to barter body and soul for luxuries and pleasure and gay attire. Hundreds do not and prefer to starve. Hundreds do starve while struggling along under heavy burdens, suffer the pangs of hunger and the hardships entailed by scant clothing and cheerless lodgings, the chance of doing wrong for order that they may live well or comfortable. Be just to them, for they merit justice. Again and again has the story been told in our daily papers of the hungry pitiable pale women and girls who work in various branches of sewing, yet the same good but mistaken people I have already spoken of "get off at half price." Such a system of labor is so poorly paid for. They say it is impossible!

As a rule, a woman's pay for almost every kind of work suffers by comparison with that given to men; not only because it is the custom to scale down women's pay, but as well because workers are so abundant. The lighter grades of sewing—comfort making, tassel making, etc.—are seriously encroached upon by girls and ladies who like to employ their many leisure moments and at the same time increase their supply of pocket money. (I think they would be a little self denying though if they knew their increased spending money meant a corresponding decrease in the bread and butter supply of some less favored women.) A great many ladies make and sell as "amiable" men various kinds of fancy articles, make ties, embroider slippers and handkerchiefs, and many of do the same, more out of benighting smallness, just as they please it, to pass away the time. They work leisurely and accept small pay, because they are not obliged to earn a livelihood, not knowing that by doing so they compel poor women, women who depend upon their needs for support, to work for starvation wages.

No one will deny that the life of the girl who sews for a living is a hard one, whether she works on shirts or underwear, coarse, heavy clothing or delicate embroidery and lace—the constant stitch, stitch, by hand or machine, is trying alike to nerves, eyesight and body. To sit all day and far into the night—often working by artificial light to complete an order—in a dingy, cold room, unrefreshed by good meals or a comfortable bed, working until heart and eyesight grow faint and the hands almost lose their cunning—no one can imagine what torture it is. No one objects to hard work, if the pay is in proportion, or of such an amount as would permit the barest comfort and existence, but it would be a woman, make her work hard and pay her as little as possible—that seems to be the thought and aim of all employers.

It is the same in all employments, whether it is the wearing life of cash girls, the tiresome duties of saleswomen, typewriting, circular folding, envelope addressing or the thousand and one things feminine hands and fingers are adapted to. I will not try to show where the fault lies, but I do know it exists. For will I touch upon the life of women who are obliged to earn their livelihood by doing themselves upon their scant earnings. If it is hard to find, clothe and shelter one, what must it be to feed, clothe and shelter half a dozen or more helpless ones?

That many women do that we all know, and we know, too, that many of them sink beneath the heavy burden or shame and misery day by day. Every day the papers tell of them and stories, and it is not to be wondered at that girls and young women seek some escape from the fate forced upon their mothers and sisters. There is no excuse for wrong doing, but there is often a reason for it. Those who have made a study of the hardships and temptations which shadow the life of poor girls cannot fail to feel sympathy for them and pity for their wrong doing when, tried beyond endurance, they yield to temptation.

Let me briefly tell you of some cases I have met in my researches for facts concerning a topic which interests me.

Girls who work as clerks in some of the largest establishments in this city and Brooklyn for $5 a week. Out of that they are obliged, clothe themselves—they are obliged to be well dressed—and pay all expense incidental upon existence; girls who work the typewriters for 50 cts. to $1 a day, for $3 and $4 a week; supporting themselves; girls and women who stamp wrappers and fold papers—salary $4 per week; girls who fold circulars—salary $3 per week; girls who work in the morning to 6 at night in a dingy, cold cellar, for 50 cents per day; and girls who tramp with shoe leather at from 15 to 30 cents profit. Don't pay? as I hear a skeptic assert. My friends, they do just now.

Take a square of sarah silk, draw just six threads, not five or seven, but just six, one and three quarter inches from the edge, then turn in the hem and hemstitch four-sides of a yard of slippery, delicate tinted silk. If you make a mistake, spoil the silk over so slightly or get the hem a fraction of an inch too wide or too narrow, and you are docked 75 cents for spoiling the piece. If it is done correctly you will get 30 cents for it if you are working for an establishment, 15 cents if you are working for a middle man. By working steadily all day long and far into the evening you may be able to finish two. But it won't be possible to make two a day for a week. It is too trying on the eyes and nerves.

These are only a few cases, and not the worst, by any means. To show that the same selling down process is carried into higher grades of work, let me give one more instance:

A lady of considerable literary ability was recently employed upon one of the oldest family newspapers in this country. She did all the editorial work, got up a column each of foreign, miscellaneous and local news, did the literary, musical and dramatic notes and made up all the exchanges, and for the entire remainder, besides correcting proof. For pay she received the munificent sum of $6 a week. As she boarded some distance from the office, for her car fare she was allowed the munificent $1.50 a week, leaving for total expenses, dress, etc., $4.50. She was obliged to abandon her position finally because her employer wished to reduce her salary.

I think I am not out of the way estimating that the average working girl, or woman, receives from $1.50 to $6 per week. If any one thinks that enough, let them make a effort at it, and if that salary and employer obliged to provide herself with respectable clothing, food, shelter, does any society lecturer, or even poor people fall to accost her—her misfortune and, in many instances, help may get one or more members of her family. To live, and that is all, is what a poor girl toils for. Only that! To get enough to eat and be obliged to work in order that she may live to labor is pleasure, but one who works that she may live.—Cor. New York Graphic.

To Remove Spots and Stains.

We are often asked for recipes for removing different kinds of stains that we have skipped from Our Country Home the following recipes are taken from the Ladies' Home Journal, a German newspaper:

Grease.—White goods wash with soap or alkaline lyes; colored cottons, wash with French chalk; if dry, carry earth, and destroy away with benzine or other oils.

Oil Colors, Varnish and Resins.—On white or colored linens, cottons or woven, on removing of turpentine, benzine or lye and then wash.

Oil silks use benzine, ether and mild soap very cautiously.

Vegetable Colors, Fruit, Red Wine and Red Ink.—Sulphuric acid, sulphur fumes in chlorine water. Colored cottons or woolens wash with lukewarm soap lye or ammonia; silks the same, but more cautiously.

Rust and Iron Mould.—Moisten damp in lukewarm water. If people or the juice of certain papers can be procured, the spots are first moistened with lukewarm water, and then the juice squeezed out of the plant.

Iron Spots and Black Ink.—White goods, hot caustic acid, dilute muriatic acid with little fragments of zinc. On fast dyed cottons and woolens muriatic acid is unobjectionably and repeatedly applied. Silks impossible.

Acids, Vinegar, Sour Wine, Must, Sour Fruits.—White goods, simple washing, followed up by chloride of lime. Fast dyed cottons, woolens and silks are very carefully moistened with dilute ammonia with the finger end. In case of failure a little bit of very finely powdered able to make some prepared chalk into a thin paste with water and apply it to the spots.

Tannin From Chestnuts, Gerbar Walnuts, etc., or Leather.—Silk goods, hot chlorine water and concentrated tartaric acid. Colored cottons, woolens and silks, apply dilute chlorine water cautiously to the spot, washing it out and applying it several times.

Tar, Cart Wheel Grease, Mixtures of Fat, Resin and Asiatic Acid.—On white goods, soap and oil of turpentine, alternating with lukewarm water. On colored cottons and woolens, rub it with hard, but lie, soap, let lie again, and treat alternately with oil of turpentine and water. Silks the same, more carefully, using benzine instead of the oil of turpentine.—Atlanta Constitution.

Care of the Feet.

An old fogy who thinks he is a "wise old doctor" has been giving women, through the medium of The Medical World, some remarkable advice on the subject of their complexions. He has evidently got hold of some old time notes or Mrs. Wise Old Doctor has been exercising her wifely prerogative by, vulgarly speaking, warming her cold feet on him. He says he has "always supposed," or whatever he may mean by that, and he prescribes thusly: First, procure woolen stockings, notwithstanding you may be of the sex of Isaiah's word that you can read a newspaper through, but the kind that your Aunt Jerusha in the country knits for you, that will keep your feet dry and warm in spite of wind and weather. Second, change them every morning, hanging the fresh ones by the fire during the night. Third, procure thick calfskin boots, double uppers and triple soles and wear them from the 1st of October to the 1st of May, making frequent applications of some good oil blacking.

Now I want to ask you if you ever heard such a little fool talk? Why, the best women in stockings and shoes like that would hardly be able to walk out doors and in the house she would be in absolute torture. How she would burn and sweat and move them as lately as not she would get some sort of a tormenting skin disease to pay for wearing coarse wool on feet accustomed to silk and fine cotton. Only idiotic or certain savages will keep cold feet quite as warm as the wool and at a more even temperature, and the walking boots of the day are good enough and warm enough for any one not partially or totally paralyzed. I wish these wise old doctors and other old fogies would devote themselves to the end subject of the "Symptoms" and "Hygiene as Related to Evening Dress" and "Night Dress as Related to Evening in Cold Cities." There is plenty of food for thought in them subjects, at least such thought as theirs, and we women might have a rest. Likewise our clothes.—New York Graphic.

Discipline of Children.

A child should not be taught to let strangers' things alone because they do not belong to members of his family, but because they have no right to touch them. A mother once said to her child: "Don't touch that; it is not Brown's." Thereby implying that it mattered it was not the mother's he must not touch it, when Miss Brown said: "That is not the reason, Lucy, why you should not touch it," gave him the impression that I am unkind. It is because he has no business with my white embroidery silk, any more than he has with Brown's." I explained to Lucy that the child have it, if it had been hers, because darling wanted it.

It is safe to say that this same child destroyed hundreds of dollars' worth of property early before his 10th year. Spools of silk thread cut crossways; the bottoms of case mould chairs cut with a table knife; a watch taken from a drawer and broken open; silver spoons pounded and lost, useful and valuable books defaced, and many other articles were among the things which were destroyed. Then there would be a time when the child gives the family. It was looked upon by the mother as unavoidable; when her husband remonstrated with her she said: "The child did not know any better, and it was too young to be corrected."

A bright child at six months can be taught. He soon learns to let things alone, and understands that they don't belong to him, and does so if it is never spoken to in his presence. It is considered, by good authority, that a child from 8 to 12 months can understand the will of the nurse or mother, and to a proper subject of law and discipline. There are many mothers who cannot be converted to this belief, because they persist in understanding discipline to be punishment. Punishment has much meaning here—just to train, to bring up, to educate.—F. A. Hardy in The Current.

A Plain Spoken Visitor.

Let every mother ask herself this question: "What kind of a child did I like before I had children of my own?" A lady once objected to a certain habit which a friend's child had of sitting on the floor. Several years afterward this neutral friend spent a time at her home. She noticed that her little girl had the same habit which the mother had previously so mercilessly condemned.

The plain spoken visitor said, when she had seen many times the same fault go unreproved and unnoticed: "I guess that little girl has considered so grave a fault in a friend's child: 'Do you remember how you used to complain of this same fault in our friend's child, and how it disgusted us? It seems to me that you are in the habit of it yourself.' The mother blushed very red and said: "I am much obliged to you; I didn't think how it looked." She was not offended, because it was kindly meant. Ever since that time she has corrected her sweet little daughter dearly. How often have single friends who are lovers of children, when requested to visit a married friend, declined because they thought the visit on account of the rude and disorderly children. The mother, as a young woman, bravely questioning in other people's children what she now sees and feels in her own.—N. Y. Mercury.

A Compliment of Repartee.

A very old and lady once told me that the secret of popularity was that you use to make those to be a good time without letting them be conscious of any effort on your part to do it. I have never forgotten the hint, and I act upon it. She told me that to be a good talker one should be fully informed of all that was being done. It is never too late to learn. Some people are so set in their ways that by the time they proceed almost each hold on to as if to save portable property, like spoons or hymn books.

But this is what I think: If you want to make a man, have a good time, and thank you for it, take him first of all to a pleasant house. See that he is presented to the brightest lady in the room. Then, if you are a man, and are likely to interest him most, then let him alone. Afterward your turn will come. When the mushrooms and champagne are under discussion he or she will not be a courteous sort of yours that he will not remember, there will not be a single person to whom you have presented him that he will not thank you for having done so. Above all, he will confess in his heart of hearts that your power is strongest, and that you are not afraid to try it.—"Bab" in New York Star.

The Way Out of the Difficulty.

Some newly-married have no knowledge of housework. Very well. Let them work for their board, as they have. They would have plenty of food and a good home. They would be better off than they are now when their $2.50 or $3 or $4 a week has to pay for their scanty food and fuel in wretched rooms, and nothing be left. Good housewives would willingly teach one unaccustomed to the work if she would remain for wages after she could earn them. It seems to me that a young couple could begin housekeeping who barely make a living at sewing. They must be put in communication with those who so utterly need such help. Many of them would no doubt take kindly to housework. They would feel the sense of comfort and permanence and warmth of family life. They could save the larger part of their wages, and in time have a home of real independence. If industrial sewing women will take well paid domestic service they will not need charity.—Lucy Stone in Boston Globe.

Fondness.

There is no foe to domestic peace and comfort like fondness. Men are largely free from fondness, and women are largely free from lack of system or plan and from too great attention to minor details. Some housekeepers have the habit of stirring up everything in order to find a bright spot to work anywhere without any relation to what is most urgent or necessary to be accomplished. They lose sight of the always excellent rule—one thing at a time, and that the most important. It is a good plan to sit quietly down at the beginning of each day and take a survey of the day's work. Decide what must be done and what in case of lack of time, or the intervention of other duties, may be put off, and then set to work without undue haste to perform necessary duties. Learn to do it quietly; without fuss, and without to take no useless steps. There is a vast amount of strength expended in this way, and nervous energy wasted.—Brattleboro Household.

Gas in the Nursery.

I would most strongly urge mothers not to use gas in their nurseries, or parafine lamps, if it can possibly be avoided. The little dusky every plant kept in the room where it is burned, and children are just like plants; they require above all pure air, light and sunshine. Gas is a poison, and the fumes are likely to be perilous to health. Parafine lamps or candles are not so much to be dreaded, but even these in a nursery are carefully dangerous in a nursery.—Cor. Housewife.

A Vegetarian Diet.

"The essential thing to remember," says Laura C. Holloway in "The Buddhist Diet Book," "the essential thing to remember, in beginning a vegetarian diet, is to rigidly combine alimentary substances which differ in their compositions. This is the true secret of vegetable cooking, together with its careful and proper preparation. There is no dearth of food or of ways of cooking it, and the intelligent cook will find it a pleasure all the benefits derived from it are realized." Mrs. Holloway has done very wisely to lay stress on how rightly to combine alimentary substances, for the want of this knowledge of a purely vegetable diet has some of their strongest arguments against it on the fact that in the absence of meat food a clogging sensation is produced, which results in a repulsive feeling about the very name.—New York Star.

Fat for the Children.

One point is well brought out—the necessity that exists for fat, in some form, as an element of diet, especially in children. "Many should never be spared. The father or mother (who can afford it) who does not allow their children a sufficiency of butter deserves to pay the doctor's bill of a day for the consequences on joints, and scrofulous glands, to say nothing of bills for marasmus, tabes mesenterica, hydrocephalus and phthisis pneumonalis, together with the loss of health and lodging at seaside health resorts. There is such a thing as 'penny wise and pound foolish,' and this is a case in point." Nothing could be better than the above, although the argument of the matter might be improved. The advice may be rather commonplace, but it is good.—Book Review.

Miss Nellie Arthur.

Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of the late ex-president and beloved of one-half of his estate, makes rare pranks of developing a literary talent of no common kind. She has a merry, kindly eye, and also his brow. Her nose bears a resemblance to his, but, of course, is smaller and more symmetrical. She has a mouth as much sweet as the mouth of the Georgian woman, who, if Voltaire may be believed, have the "only perfect mouths in the world." Her cheeks are round, full and of the most delicate pink, and they dwindle away to a pointed chin which is like that of the marble Antinous in the vatican. Miss Arthur is a bright conversationist, with decided literary taste.—Chicago Tribune.

Prudent Compromise.

Every man must recognize the fact that prudent compromise is the secret of three-fourths of earthly happiness. As some men are born misers, so some women are born housekeepers. The one counts pins, the one maintains, if he can help it, to put from his pocket even the least infinitesimal particle of dust and dirt, to polish their thoroughly is a degree of brilliancy that shall rival the sun, and to some their windows to a degree of transparency that shall rival the other, and the fail and free indulgence of this desire is as criminally selfish as is the indulgence of the miser's money loaning propensity.—Good Housekeeping.

Christmas 1888

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Useful Articles

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" 10 to 20 " 6 " "
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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

ARTISTIC HEADDRESSES FOR THE HOUSE.

Pretty Caps for Old and Young—Rare Styles for Home—Fashions for Everybody — English Walking Stockings. Morning Caps.

Morning caps, while generally unbecoming, are largely worn, not only by the younger married ladies, but by single ones as well. There is a wide choice in these caps, some being so fair as to have lost their very unbecoming, while others are quite Frenchy and attractive.

LACE AND HANDKERCHIEF CAPS.

The cap at the top has a frill of white Valenciennes lace surrounding the narrow brim and a narrow pointed crown formed of three bands of open gold galloon, banded with silk. A coquette, composed of lace and loops of white festine-edged ribbon, is against the front of the crown.

The cap on the left has a puffed crown made of a pointed net mesh headhandkerchief, about fifteen inches square. The pointed brim is of dark red velvet ribbon that is embroidered in gold. A frill of lace confines the cap, and edges the headhandkerchief at the back. A small frame of net and wire forms the foundation for the cap.

The cap at the right is composed of bands of open Irish point embroidery and gros grain ribbon with a contrasting edge. A frill of the ribbon is around the front, set on a curved border of wired stiff net, which forms the foundation of the cap, and the ends of which are connected by a ribbon bow across the back. Frills and curves of embroidery and ribbon loops fill out the crown.

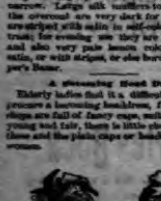
Men's Fashions.

Dress shirts to wear with low vests are of linen or plain white goods, or else with very slight embroidery, and are fastened by two studs instead of the single large one formerly worn. Not powerful are the plain white linen shield-shaped bosoms of three inches of linen; there are also pretale bosoms with colored horizontal stripes that show beside the vest; and the new full bosoms are used. The English standing collar, with the front turned back in quite a large point, is perhaps most fashionable. Straight flopping collars are also worn, and for full dress they have a deep opening at the throat. Cuffs are quite wide and square, with linked buttons of chased gold, or of plain white enamel for dress.

All suede gloves are worn, the tans and grays are out lower, yet a glimpse of the shirt cannot be seen on each side. Scotch foul by the weave are most popular, and there are also suede cords and fine silk ones. They are long tied when part on. Both very light and very dark cards are worn in figures and stripes of silk, and in plain for every day. Some folded scarfs are shown slightly puffed or else quite flat, but the preference is for knotted scarfs. White cassimere ties for evening are quite fashionable, and are very narrow. Large silk mufflers to wear inside the overcoat are very dark for day use, and are striped with satin in self-colors or in contrast; for evening they are of cream silk, and also very pale hemes colored damask satin, or with stripes, or else bordered.—Harper's Bazar.

A Morning Hood Dress.

Elderly ladies find it a difficult matter to procure a becoming headdress, for while the caps are full of fancy caps, suitable for the young and fair, there is little choice between these and the plain caps or headdress for old women.



HEAD DRESS FOR HOUSE WEAR.

One of the models in the above cut represents a cap of faultless shape and beautiful materials for elderly ladies who desire an attractive headdress. Lace, lead, tulle and a pretty vignette are the chief materials required for making the cap which completely covers the back hair.

The second model represents yet another headdress. The foundation for this, which is formed with wire and ribbon, is two ladies' wide in the middle, three-eighths of an inch at each end, eight and three-quarter inches long at the front edge and seven and a half at back. The wire is covered with ribbon. Three rows of a three-cornered piece of white tulle which is twelve inches long at the two sides on the straight and trimmed round with lace one inch wide, is used. The lace-shell is pushed over the foundation so that the end in the middle falls over toward the back, and the other two are pinned in at the side edges of the foundation. The lace falling over the front edge is trimmed on one side with a loop border and on a quarter inches wide of glace ribbon, and head is tacked on to the other measure a loop of two colors. The latter is couched on a full pinked lace part, which has a ball border, headed with a row of a loop and two ends, three inches long like bow of brown and fawn colored corduroy ribbon, with a gauze-flat strip at the edge three-eighth of an inch wide.

Fashionable.

Beaded etamine fabrics are a feature of the season.

For polonies and round capes reach to the waist line.

Girls under 12 wear new dresses without overskirts.

The preference is still for a single lace of which in place of two strings for bonnets. It is now singularly large and wider. For the broad strings two sets of ribbons an inch wide, velvet and satin, are used.

Among new scenery and parlor games for little people comes "Shoeless." It is played from two to six persons. "Shoeless" is played with six ladders, a bag of rolling pebbles, and a box of forty-two pairs of cubes, all packed in a handsome box.

STORIES OF REPORTING.

A Glass of Beer About Which Most Persons Know Little.

Most persons have seen a reporter in knickers. Two of these made in private life have been reporters only at intervals or in public placed. Even in New York, where reporting is a very old profession, the duties are not clearly understood and reporters are continually meeting persons who say to them, "Do you want an item?" or "Didn't why aren't you out a fire?" Many of the duties of the fishing or wait persons as collectors search for butterflies—not in haste. To tell the world that reporters (in New York, at least) only work when their duty allows and then do not is to run the risk of being thought an impostor. But in all communities the reporters have experiences almost as queer as my they report.

There is a gifted news gatter in town, whose weight is about 300 pounds, and the quality of whose work is proportioned to his size. He was sent, often a great while ago, hand not long ago in Tammany hall when an Irishman in the gallery spied him and said to his neighbor: "Och, will ye luk at the soize av that man? Him adoorin' his liver wid a little pencil!" A New York reporter sent to Newark once, went to a house he should not have gone to, intending it for one farther up the street, where he was to interview a man. The man of the house opened the door. "I am a reporter," said the interviewer. The man pulled him in almost by main force. "I don't want a story," he said, "how do you reporters get hold of things before they happen?" He led him into the parlor and shut the door. "Now," said he, "tell me what you've come for. I was going to do it, I swear I have never told a soul." The reporter, equally amazed, said he guessed there was a mistake; he was looking for so-and-so. That night the man beheaded another citizen for insulting his wife. He must have thought the reporter was a naked reader who had come to get the news ahead of time.

When I was callow I was charged with the task of exposing to the public the overcrowding of the public schools. I reached the first school house early in the morning, entered the assembly room of the eighth department, and explained to the lady principal that I was a reporter and desired to look through the building. "Why, horror, she turned to the pupils and said: "Young ladies, this gentleman is the editor of The Sun, who desires to address you this morning." There was no getting out of it. It was fun, for after the girls. Each Mason's experience must be told, also, even at the risk of his having a burr upon it. He was green at the business when he was put in charge of the police station

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 6, No 188 8 PAGES—PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1886. Price Two Cent

What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, month and years, centuries, the bell arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul.—Longfellow's Hyperion.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store corner of Front street and Park avenue, by C. Hoff:

6 A. M.....	26	26	Sun rises..... 7 22
9 A. M.....	26	32	Sun sets..... 4 44
12 M.....	26	44	Moon rises..... 4 40
3 P. M.....	27	36	Moon sets..... 10 25

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JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS FROM A CARD TO A POSTER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. TELEPHONE CALL NO. 62.

Marriages.

ADAMS—HONEYMAN—Dec. 29th, 1886, at the residence of the bride, 14 Crane Place, Daniel G. Adams to Frances E. Honeyman, all of this city.

JOTTINGS.

—Eight years-to-day.

—The public schools of the city will re-open on Tuesday of next week.

—The News carriers will visit you to-morrow. Put them on your list.

—To-morrow being a legal holiday no paper will be issued from this office.

—The last meeting of the Common Council for 1886 will take place this evening.

—We wish our readers, who compose the public in general, a Happy New Year.

—"Good bye, old year. With words of gaun, leave us to him who takes your place."

—The Post Office will be closed at ten a. m. to-morrow and will remain closed for the day.

—This is the season of the year when each person should form a set of resolutions—and keep them.

—The Plainfield Singing and Turning Society will tender their friends a festival and Christmas tree at their hall on East Second street, this evening.

—Free coffee will be served in the parlors of Reform Hall to-morrow, all day and evening. Members of the W. C. T. U. will be in attendance to welcome all who may wish to call.

—Winfield Scott Post G. A. R. of this city is the recipient of a handsome clock presented to the Post by a New York jeweler. The clock has been placed in the Post room on the Park Front street.

—Engineer Bassett of Newark who was employed by the Council to prepare a report on an artificial water supply and a system of sewerage in this city, began the work of surveying on Tuesday.

—A lot of defective carbons have proved a source of great annoyance to the electric light company for some time past, which accounts for the failure of some of the street lamps to burn properly.

—The Public Library and Art Gallery will not be open to the public to-morrow. On and after January 6th, the circulating library will be open for distribution between the hours of 7.30 and 9 p. m. on Saturday evenings.

—The State superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Hanover, will address a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Reform Hall on Wednesday morning next. In the afternoon at half-past two o'clock she will organize a Loyal Legion in the parlors of the hall. All are welcome.

—White & Son announce a special sale of dry goods, commencing Monday Jan. 3d, and the ladies will find it to their advantages to call and inspect the immense line of bargains they are preparing. Read this enterprising firm have put on sale. They advertise bargains and bargains you will find.

—Among the matters to be considered by the Legislature will be these: A Constitutional convention to remodel the Judiciary system, etc., but not to change the Senatorial representation; to create the office of State Printer and Superintendent of Stationery; the question of the riparian rights; the issue from the State sinking fund; the Capitol removing; to make public the proceedings of the County Taxboard; the Local Option bill; a High License bill; a Local Option bill; a law to Sunday violation; modification of the Sunday laws; to repeal the New Jersey Police Commission.

—The Daft Electric Motor Company of New York city, of which Leo Daft of this city is a factor, has nearly completed all the arrangements for the second trial of its motor on the Staten Island Elevated road. The building will double the horse power of the motor used in the trials last spring and considerable running five cars is talk mostly. Some changes have been made in the circuit that will improve the motor. This was thoroughly carried on a circuit and running between the stations. Mr. Daft has introduced a device to prevent the Park Front spark from the motor that before results will be observed in the day.

The infant at the blackboard rubbing off the old record is one of us, for we are all children and always will be in wisdom. The time is but a test one. Expunge the old record and begin again. The future is always better than the past.

A New Year's Gift to Mayor Rockfellow.

The correspondence below published explains itself. If Mayor Rockfellow is not one of the happiest men in Plainfield, his modesty must indeed be vaulting. The matter originated with Hon. Mason W. Tyler and a few of the gentlemen whose names appear near the head of the list. Since the letter was handed to Mayor Rockfellow many citizens, who are his friends, have expressed regret that they were not given opportunity to sign. In such cases the will may well be taken for the deed:

PLAINFIELD, December 30, 1886.

To Hon. Geo. W. Rockfellow—

As citizens of Plainfield we desire to express the kindly feelings we have for your administration of the affairs of the office of Mayor. Plainfield has had many good mayors. Our fellow citizens have been honored in that office, and have been men of high purpose and of unswerving integrity. It was not needful for us to add to the list of that kind, but we gladly recognize your administration especially commends itself to us, because you have never allowed personal considerations to influence you in the performance of your official duties, but with an eye single to fidelity to the interests of the whole people, you have given your attention to an economical, safe, patriotic and dignified administration.

We feel that such annual fairness and singleness of eye for local public interests is deserving of the kindest consideration.

Wishing you a Happy New Year and success in your pleasant and difficult work, we are,

Very respectfully,
Your fellow-citizens,

MASON W. TYLER.

Rev. and Mrs.	W. H. Williams,
Jos. Stelle,	Howard Nelson,
Herbert Harper,	Mrs. Wm. Dalton,
Charles Potter,	D. M. Dalton,
H. O. Bowers,	Mrs. Dalton,
Sealy Edsall,	J. H. Rowland,
Mrs. Edsall,	John H. Cook,
Geo. M. Bates,	A. C. Hazen,
Henry H. Lowrie,	J. A. Haynes,
C. H. Hetfield,	Mrs. Wm. Somerhorn,
H. P. Runyon,	F. C. Longborne,
J. C. Runyon,	Mrs. Longborne,
Charles Hyde,	John Dietrich,
Wm. Edwards,	W. Hampton,
A. J. Lawrence,	H. Thomas, M.D.,
A. H. Lewis,	A. Thrower,
H. F. Hoagland, M.D.,	W. H. Runyon,
W. W. Hodges, M.D.,	Jas. Clawson,
H. S. Hodges, M.D.,	Mrs. W. Cortell,
R. J. Shaw,	W. E. Lowe,
Jas. Bowne,	Howard Fewling,
Asa Cook,	G. M. Oviatt,
Jas. N. Lovell,	Fred. F. Bonn,
J. J. Scott,	Geo. H. Goddard,
Jas. Mc. Mc.	R. L. Pinch,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	Mrs. W. Cortell,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	W. E. Lowe,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	Howard Fewling,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	G. M. Oviatt,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	Fred. F. Bonn,
Mrs. Mc. Mc.	Geo. H. Goddard,
Mrs

A RUNAWAY CAR.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF TWENTY MEN IN A MOUNTAIN TRAIN.

The Wonder Is How Anything the Story of a Survivor, Now Anybody Lived to Tell Their Experience—A Dangerous Place to Walk, Up a Train.

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—Mr. William Tiffe, of British Columbia, has arrived in this city from the west, and relates a thrilling story of the accident that befell Monday on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Mr. Tiffe was in charge of a construction train which was coming from the west and went flying down the Rocky mountains. Mr. Tiffe says the track ascends the mountain from the west to a grade of four and a half feet to the foot for the first eight miles. Harbor station is situated at the top of the grade. In ascending the mountain another train has two engines, a small one pushing and a big one hauling. The latter is called the "Mountain Goat." The large engine indeed presents any car becoming detached and rushing down the mountain. As a further precaution there are in the charge of each train two men who are called "pinchers" which are left open so that should any cars break loose they run off on to the grade and by the pinching of up in the opposite direction. The train in question was not always snowbound, and ran out of coal and water, and the cars were left on the switches while the engine went back for coal.

The thermometer was 32 degrees below zero. About 5 o'clock in the morning the engine returned and proceeded to switch up the cars. Mr. Tiffe was in the caboose and was the luggage car broke away and went tearing down the mountain. There were about twenty in the second class car, all men.

"When I realized the situation I was shocked," said Mr. Tiffe. "When we felt ourselves definitely and beginning our wild run downward each turned pale. Not who had dared to look at the brink of the precipice. Columbia, each thought its hour had come. Not one expected to escape. The broken would not work. It is impossible to describe the scene. Some prayed, others cursed, others wept. There was not a single cry or any expression of emotion. The pace was terrific. The cars bounded like balls. Once or two tried to rise, but the speed was so great that they could not stir off their seats. They would bound down to the seats as if a piece spirited of the car was hanging. The cars were swaying from side to side, with a motion which felt like that of a cradle. It reminded us, but it was in reality not more than a mile from Harbor station. The cars broke loose that they reached the switch upon which we had held all night. Two miles in one minute. When we reached the switch it was self-closed by the speed of the train. We got off on the switch but the baggage car kept right on the main line. There was a "crash," we felt ourselves for a moment in safety, and then we were lying prostrated and wounded, in a mass of debris, at the bottom of the hill among the rocks and stumps. It was not yet daylight and darkness added to the horrors of our condition. The car was smashed to atoms. I found, after crawling from under the ruins, that my right leg was badly injured, but beyond that I was not hurt. I was otherwise unhurt. Out of the twenty-nine half dozen crawled out with little or no injury. The rest were hurt more or less. Two were killed outright. Mr. Bell, who broken. One man was thrown with such force that his head went clean through a stump. He died before we reached Calgary. Of the twenty-nine who left Harbor station only seven were injured in the upset. One man had his right eye knocked into his ear. He will live yet. We got them out and took them over to the Harbor station which had gone only a short way on the main track after leaving us. The engine driver was left at the lamp, but did not attempt to take us up. It left us and went to the station for help. It was four or five hours gone, and during that time we were in the Harbor station. We managed to keep the injured ones from freezing to death."

ECCENTRIC MRS. EMMONS.

Her Husband Failed to Get Her in an Asylum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Emmons, the eccentric wife of Professor Emmons, the geologist, who has just returned from her professional European trip, is still at Wormley's hotel. Professor Emmons, Dr. Hamlin and Lawyer Garnett endeavored to have her placed in an insane asylum. They sent for Chief of Police Moore, who, on his arrival at the lady's room, found her in a state of nudity and refused that he refused to take her into custody, and the professor and his professional friends left the hotel in search of having accomplished their purpose.

It seems that Professor Emmons met his wife, who is a Scotchman, in Paris while she was a student of surgery. Fell in love with and married her. They passed the honeymoon to England, returned to Boston and made their first appearance at Washington. Here she has been a prominent figure in the geological survey. Shortly thereafter she accompanied her husband to Wyoming territory, to which point he has gone to-day. They lived at Cheyenne very quietly, the only eccentricity of the lady being a fondness for driving four-in-hand. Recently she returned to Washington for the winter, to which point her husband soon followed and they entertained lavishly, being visited by the most prominent and wealthy female members of society.

Dr. Hamlin, who has been cured for during the session, and the lady maintained several attending appliances. Finally, however, there was a general break up between the couple, and Mrs. Emmons left for Europe. Although her demonstrations were many and peculiar, no suspicion ever attached to her private reputation. Professor Emmons is a gentleman and usually accompanied the late Miss Kate Bayard, Secretary Bayard's daughter, in her horseback excursions. She was with Miss Bayard when the latter was thrown from her horse and almost killed. One of her oddities, not specially agreeable to her friends, was her attachment to a savage looking Shepherd dog, which accompanied her everywhere, and was given a wide berth by pedestrians. Mrs. Emmons now goes about the street fully attended by a maid and a gaze settled in a negative livery.

Fenianism Will Fight.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—A dispatch to the Republic claiming that the armored train robbers have implicated Fenianism are taken with a grain of salt by people who are posted in the case. It is true that Fenianism in Missouri has retained the best counsel obtainable, and is backed by some very powerful and wealthy friends, who would have made a desperate struggle to save him from the penitentiary, but while energies will now be directed toward reparation in the way of a heavy fee for counsel, Mr. Fox's friends believe that Judge Broadhead's refusal to listen to the governor's request and private haste to the king have been fully appreciated. The present bonded indebtedness of the Fenian body is by no means small. No amount of persuasion will get him on the bench. To put Judge Broadhead, however, in the position that he is not anxious as to the result when he comes face to face with Wittrock.

An Irish Pilgrimage.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—A deputation of Irish priests and laity propose to get Archbishop Walsh's consent to an Irish pilgrimage to Rome to be in attendance at the prospective golden jubilee in 1887.

ATTACHED HIS FRIEND.

How Harry Thompson Settled for a Prize Fight Bet.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 31.—Two white haired men of splendid physique stood before the bar in Justice Goetting's court yesterday, one complainant against the other. The former was Harry Thompson, Patrick's well known office in New York. He presented a remarkable appearance. Both of his eyes were terribly discolored, while the whole of his face was bruised and swollen.

The defendant was Lawyer Samuel B. Higenbotham, who has lived in East New York for one week, and who was charged with having beaten and kicked Lawyer Hogan.

The two guns have been on intimate terms for thirty years. Higenbotham had an extensive practice until a few years ago, when he became separated from his wife, and since then he has been roaming around the country. During the last year Hogan received a letter from Higenbotham, who was living in Jacksonville, Fla. The epistles genially began with "My dear Pat," and were signed "Sam."

One of the letters read as follows:

DEAR PAT—Send me your check for $100, if you can spare it. S. B. H.

On the 10th inst. Hogan received a letter from Higenbotham, in which the latter stated that he was tired of sleeping in the woods and that he was about to sail for New York, inquiring Hogan to give him a place to sleep. Hogan complied with the request, but did not call on Hogan. The two men met by accident. Without a word Higenbotham knocked his friend down and then began to kick him about the face. Not satisfied with that he drew a pistol and was about to use it on the prostrate man when Sergt. Owen Gorman interposed him. At the police station Higenbotham attempted to renew his attack, but was locked up. When arraigned he pleaded not guilty and fastened his self for his appearance. Hogan pleaded that his life was in danger and asked the magistrate to commit his assailant without bail.

"He is a dangerous man," he said, "and would kill me without telling me."

When asked why he feared Higenbotham, Counselor Hogan said:

"Fifteen years ago, the late Judge Standley, Alderman Elliott and Higenbotham were drinking. The alderman and Higenbotham became involved in a quarrel and the latter stabbed the alderman. Haley's life was despaired of for a long time, but he finally recovered. At the intercession of his unselfish wife, he refused to prose the charge. I have no idea why he assaulted me as I have always treated him well. But the case broke loose that they reached the switch upon which we had held all night. Two miles in one minute. When we reached the switch it was self-closed by the speed of the train. We got off on the switch but the baggage car kept right on the main line. There was a "crash," we felt ourselves for a moment in safety, and then we were lying prostrated and wounded, in a mass of debris, at the bottom of the hill among the rocks and stumps. It was not yet daylight and darkness added to the horrors of our condition. The car was smashed to atoms. I found, after crawling from under the ruins, that my right leg was badly injured, but beyond that I was not hurt. I was otherwise unhurt. Out of the twenty-nine half dozen crawled out with little or no injury. The rest were hurt more or less. Two were killed outright. Mr. Bell, who broken. One man was thrown with such force that his head went clean through a stump. He died before we reached Calgary. Of the twenty-nine who left Harbor station only seven were injured in the upset. One man had his right eye knocked into his ear. He will live yet. We got them out and took them over to the Harbor station which had gone only a short way on the main track after leaving us. The engine driver was left at the lamp, but did not attempt to take us up. It left us and went to the station for help. It was four or five hours gone, and during that time we were in the Harbor station. We managed to keep the injured ones from freezing to death."

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VANDERBILT ROBBED.

ONE OF HIS AGENTS SAID TO HAVE DONE IT.

And It Is Thought That Orders to Increase Wages to Crowded Boating—Did Employees Get Rewarded—What Is Said About It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—On Tuesday morning last at 10:30 o'clock two boatmen from the steamer Plymouth Rock, plying between Fulton and Hudson River railroad entered the ticket office of the Grand Central station and took possession. Mr. Jarvis Dugroot, who had been ticket agent for over twenty years, had been peremptorily discharged, together with his son, James Dugroot, who acted as his father's assistant. James Dugroot is 24 years of age, and two years ago was elected Lieutenant of Company B of the Ninth regiment.

For several weeks back suspicions have been entertained that there was considerable of some kind in the local ticket department, and an investigation, which was quietly conducted, resulted some five weeks ago in a report made to Mr. Thomas Fitch, the general auditor of passenger accounts, to resign. Mr. Godwin resigned at once, his resignation to take effect on Jan. 1, and his place filled by the appointment of Mr. W. K. Gilbreth, formerly of the West Shore road, but more recently in the employ of the Boston and Albany at Springfield. Mr. Godwin then set out his duties until last week, since which time he has not appeared at the company's office. It was reported yesterday that he had left the city, but the place of residence his wife said that he was in the city, but that she did not know when he might be expected in.

Mr. Hamlin, the treasurer of the railroad, said that there had been an irregularity which had resulted in the discharge of the Dugroots. The sum involved, however, was not large, and the company preferred that nothing as the elder Dugroot had already put all the deficits the company had made upon him for reimbursement, and had accepted the promise of the remainder of the amount. Mr. Roseter spoke in the highest terms of the elder Dugroot, and sympathized with him in his trouble. The irregularity was committed by young Dugroot, but the father was held responsible for the office of which he had charge, was discharged with him. Mr. Roseter said that he would be responsible for that of the auditor of passenger accounts, and that Mr. Godwin was the man to whom the accounts of the local ticket office went.

"Where is Mr. Godwin?" Mr. Roseter was asked.

"That is something we would like to know," he replied. "I can only say the matter has been left into the hands of the police, and I cannot say that it will be. So far as the Dugroots are concerned the company is satisfied, and will take no further steps, as it is confident of restitution by the son. The elder Dugroot has always been respected. I cannot say whether he will be reappointed; I certainly am not authorized to do so now. I do not say what will be done in the case of Mr. Godwin; it would seem that he should be held responsible for a gang of collusion which has resulted in the discharge of two men."

Mr. Godwin had been in the employ of the company for about twelve years, and was quite a very capable man. Mr. Jarvis Dugroot had been in the employ of the company in various capacities for over thirty years. The officers of the company manifested no desire to prosecute the case. Both the Dugroots are well known here. Both the Dugroots are well known here.

Statement: Mr. James Dugroot said:

"It is true I have been discharged, and my father has been also on my account. The matter has been going on for nearly three months, and the accounts of the ticket office were burned and will be fully reimbursed. They have done nothing to me, and have manifested a desire to be kind to me and to help me out of the trouble. I was a railroad man in the military. I have not seen Godwin for some time. They told me on Wednesday that I was discharged. I was then told to keep them short a week and see Monday. I made inquiries at the station, Wednesday, and could not find that any of the employes had been discharged. I then went to Godwin's house and was never a slave. He told me that I was discharged. Mr. Fitch remained there and returned with him to Tuxedo. He was until recently employed at the pavilion, but resigned on account of his position. He went to Washington, and will be back in a few weeks. He would be glad to look for a situation. He was 30 years old.

Mr. Pritchard Letter Heads.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—It is reported that the Rosecrank printer who forged the Adams Express company's letter heads, etc., were paid for the robberies on the Prince trade by the newly arrested here. The Pinkerton agency refuses to confirm or deny the report. Two Pinkerton men left for Cincinnati to-day, and give to this printer, it is stated, most of which, it is believed, has been recovered.

Cleveland Nominated.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Morning Post confirms the report of a reconciliation between the queen and Lord Randolph Churchill. It is reported that Lord Churchill's speech at Dublin denouncing the appointment of members except on competitive examination and probation.

It is threatened by some of the Knights of Labor in Chicago that unless General Master Workman Powderly revokes his order forbidding the use of the funds of the organization for the benefit of the strikers Archbishop Ireland will withdraw from the order by a majority of the local assemblies in that city.

The British military authorities will have no readiness for transportation to British Columbia in April next twelve 60-ton Woolwich guns and a number of ordnance stores, throw a shell weighing 1,700 pounds with a charge of 420 pounds of powder.

The city of Baltimore is full of German singers, where a large festival having been arranged to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Baltimore society.

The city of Mexico had two sensations—the arrival of Mad. Patti and a duel with swords last night between Count Bernardo Iturbide and Senor Caronde, the latter being wounded in the shoulder, but not dangerously.

The proposition to erect the new county of Hinsdale from portions of Ouray, Chaffee and Gunnison counties is to be again brought before the New York legislature at the forthcoming session.

The Countess Rossi, once noted as the most beautiful woman in Germany, is dead.

New weather signals have been adopted by the signal service in Europe. They consist of a square white flag bisected by a cone or cone, and a black triangular flag. If the triangular flag appears above either of the square flags the thunderstorm will start; if below it will fall. A square white flag, with a black square in the center, indicates a fog, and cones or balloons a frost.

Special Notices.

THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Is now open for business at the old stand, No. 18 Somerset street, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Shirts, collars and cuffs a specialty. Goods called for and delivered free of charge. Prices to suit the times.

DRESS CUTTING TAUGHT.
Miss Lizzie Hall, dressmaker, for weddings, parties and family orders, will cut and fit dresses in the latest styles of art. Miss A. E. Lincoln, 18 Somerset street, Plainfield.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
A good young horse, suitable for driving or delivery wagon. Apply to
J. K. FERSTER, Vanderbilt avenue,
Or at 21 Dunellen station.

DRAPE AND STRING MUSIC.
Furnished by Prof. F. Conde for balls, parties, receptions, etc. Prices low. Orders left at Conde's residence, Call at 21 North avenue. P. O. Box 1279.

TO LET.
The Cedar Rock, North Plainfield Station. Large dining room and rooms for let for families. Apply to J. R. Mundy, Lawyer's House, at the Cedar Rock Station.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
Instruction in Elocution, class or private. For terms, address Miss Abbott, P. O. Box 1020.

T. R. HAZELL,
Teacher of Music. Class or private instruction in Piano, Organ, Harmony, Composition and Violin. 21 Door street, North Plainfield.

MISS M. A. BARIGHT,
Teacher of Drawing and painting. Private or class instruction. For terms address Box 1020.

MISS NETTIE MATTISON,
Teacher of Piano. Gives lessons either at pupil's residence or at 21 Somerset street. Terms to classes. Best of references. P. O. Box 1020.

FOR
HOLIDAY
GOODS
go to
Frank C. Green's
and his prices and
SEE His Display.
HIS STOCK IS
COMPLETE,
His
Prices LOWER
than any house in New York.
DON'T FAIL
to give him a call.

Miscellaneous Cards.

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance
Money to loan on bond and mortgage. 21 Door street, North Plainfield.

Trees, Shrubs,
Grapevines, Hyacinths,
Tulips and Croci
Maxwell and Somerset streets, Plainfield.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets
Ladies' and Children's hair cutting and shampooing a specialty.

E. B. Maynard,
16 North avenue,
Shaving and Hair Cutting,
Fine Fluid for restoring hair a specialty. Ladies and children's hair cutting and shampooing a specialty.

A. J. Couturier,
(From Paris, successor to Jules Bonton.)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair goods of every description at New York Prices. Also a full line of French perfumeries, toilet articles, etc. Parlors and apartments to rent. 16 West Front street.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily.
Address D. S. Cozzo, P. O. Box 126, Plainfield.

Thomas Kenna,
Corner of Grove street and Green Brook road, Dealer in all kinds of
Oil, Lamps and Fixtures,
At wholesale New York prices. All orders promptly attended to.

Alfred I. Smalley,
North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone Call No 14.

Ten Eyck's
Meat Market,
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 27 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

L. L. McVoy,
Driven Wells,
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years I am prepared to guarantee all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office No. 2 Park avenue, near Front st. Shop in E Front.

T. E. Morgans,
Newsdealer, Books, Stationery and Music, 21 & 41 West Front street.

Farmer's Hotel.
Somerset street, near Front,
Boarding, Permanent or Transient.
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Hilman, proprietor.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells and Privy Vaults,
Thoroughly cleaned. If not cost cheaper than by other parties. Leave orders at Somerset street, near Railroad. Buildings, grading and contracting promptly attended to. Orders left by mail to box 1020 promptly attended to. John Hartz, Chatham street, near Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21
North avenue.
Artist, Sign Writer and Slate agent for Adamant Letters and Numbers.

Fine Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Memorial Cards, Fine Engraving, Monograms, Initials, Address Dies, in any shape, made to the order.

H. N. Spencer, 27 Somerset Street,
Grocer and Seedman.
Pillsbury, Lecture then Gold, and Mighty Dollar Flours and Feed. Other Flours: Lemon and Cream and Lily. Choice Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Canned Goods, Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles, Confectionery. Flower seeds and bedding plants.

WRITTEN ON BOARD.

What was I done to deserve so long
Of your cruel love in a cruel way?
Could I not waken and understand
The bleak and thrill of a cruel heart?
Did I not remember if you forgot,
And still remember if you forget,
That left to you the right to watch my heart slain,
When you left me to watch my heart clean?

What can you saying, my heart! my heart!
Are we going together, and dared not part?
Is it well for ever whilst life shall last,
That pulse of love from the pulse of pain,
And of happiness, and time no more,
In the moonlit bank of the lonely wood,
Than a cruel love whilst I remember,
I shall ever need to ask of love, when my heart was yours.

Ah me! I thinking of life once dear,
As the days close in like fading year!
Thinking of love that was love indeed,
But the least is another's that once was mine!
And so it happened! between us twain!
Say words in vain to mend again!
But no one will know, through the long, dull years,
How you left me alone, with this pain of tears.
—Clarence Scott in Boston Traveler.

PASSABLE MANNERS TO LET.

A Nice Light Residence for Young Men Who Haven't Anything Better to Do.

"Anything for me?" One of the advertising clerks in the business office of a big daily paper glanced at the initials on a card which the inquirer shoved in at him and passed three letters across the counter. The person to whom they were addressed, a blonde young man with a small, well trimmed mustache, also cropped with the same number his ears, and a last year's mustard colored boxcoat, opened the first letter, grinned, and showed it to a friend. "It's closed Tuesday—to them," he said. "Half the answers are guys."

"Lets see your advertising pages," said the friend. The other produced it, and it read:

Young man of genteel appearance and manners is willing to escort respectable ladies to places of amusement evenings. Address L. B. F., —— office.

"Your ad. isn't big enough," said the friend. Perhaps that is why the young man talked so openly when a reporter struck him.

"The business isn't as good yet as it ought to be," he said, "and I struck on the scheme of five performances out of seven last week. One stayed through and paid me $5. The others were to take it out and call for and paid $1.85 apiece. Of course I couldn't live on that. I'm a card writer by profession."

"What's your mode of procedure?"

"Why they want me they write me to call. I go to the advertiser's place of business, which are good, and make arrangements as to whether they want a carriage or not, for how long, and what they want over-coats done, in which case I charge $1 extra. Then in the evening I appear, send up my card, and pe one knows, I think, that I am not waiting my own money in taking my affianced, my mother or my wife as the case may be, to the play.

"You'd be surprised, sir, to know how much even a hired escort is to some women. You may want a hansom for the term—I don't mean all of them—when we cross the gutters, and they chatter—I really believe they're a good deal like parrots—and it is funny the make-believe these I am. In fact, I am quite certain that that Lancaster woman she ordered me a dress suit, by the way—he turned like a lot of city society men from my make up. But you'd wonder at the thing about that. It would injure the business.

"You spoke of staying through some performance and merely talking in and calling for others. Can you make two engagements in a night?"

"Plenty of assessment," my advertisement reads," answered the blond escort.

"There are a great many accommodate besides the theatre lecturers, concerts and exhibitions. Most of them are better off before the theatres close. In Boston, where there are so many old maids, you know, and yet such a large number of loving people, I am amazed always had two engagements a night."—Philadelphia Press.

A Sportsman Recovering Cash.

A bright lady of my acquaintance, intellectual without the slightest trace of bluestocking, finally that grieves and wearies one, is inclined to be slightly incredulous about the ready competency of what some people profess to be literary critics. Browning is a case in point. She was talking about the matter with another lady, a profound letter day Brownington, the other evening. "I can't, myself, quite tell what it is," she confessed, "but sometimes everything that Browning wrote." "And upon the first reading?" asked another. "Certainly."

My irreverious friend took down her Browning, turned gravely to one of the most mystical of the poems and began to read the wrong end first. That is to say, she read the last line, and then the next to the last line, and kept on till she had read the whole, finishing in an animated delivery with the first line of the poem. She lent to the Hymns, and of the confusion of the whole music, quite undecidable, of her voice; and the new disciple of Browning drank it all in with eager ears. "There!" the reader said, "you see that the meaning of the poem is that you understand itself." "Perfectly!" said the other; "nothing could be more luminous than those glorious lines, which march from their harvesting like heroes to their irresistible conclusion like the gleaming advance of a splendid army!"—Boston Post.

Outfit for a Gambling House.

"The official staff of a small gambling house doesn't cost much money," said a faro dealer, who sat in a barber's chair away up on Madison street one day last week. "You can get a good outfit for $50, and for a lockout—oh, well, you can get a dandy with a diamond and a red and white shirt for $12. Take a stud poker dealer, for instance. Rattling around in a gambling house is what he's 'copper' in a shooting game. You can pick them up most anywhere, and when you get one with a good eye for sleeping bets and bluffs only you needn't pay him more than $20 a week. The 'square game' lizard man, with a good set of lungs, can be corraled for $15 a day. Some of the larger houses give the faro dealer a percentage of the winnings with a salary in addition. The other members of the staff fare better than their confreres in the smaller houses, but if you are a good looking young man and want to travel along rather comfortably you can't make up more than $100 a week in salaries."—Chicago Herald.

To Prevent the Skin from Discoloring.

Take a little dry starch or arrowroot, and thereby moisten it with cold water and rub it on the skin, and then brush it off again. Immediately to prevent the action of the air upon the skin. However, it may be applied some hours afterward with good effect.—Journal of Chemistry.

Coal.

But enough scarlet beats to make about a quart when grated on a nutmeg grater, then add a small teacup of grated horseradish and some vinegar. To be eaten with meats.—The Housekeeper.

The hides of fish may be removed very effectually from knives and forks by rubbing them with fresh oranges or lemons and

A STRANGE MAN'S LIFE.

MISER JAMES HENRY PAINE AND HIS MILLIONS.

Grandson of One Who Signed the Declaration of Independence—Secretive, Yet Living in Squalor and Careless of His Money.

What is here set down is the story of a human person—a man whose mental machinery is of a most extraordinary sort. Read and see if this is not so.

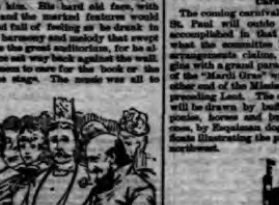
James Henry Paine, who had been well known in Boston as a capitalist, a newspaper man, and a man of affairs in Chicago, suddenly died, so far as his friends and acquaintances there were concerned, in 1854, his own act.

Some time thereafter musical folk in New York began to get acquainted with a very tall, thin man of ripe years, who flung round "Dingwells," a place of refreshment, much affected by devotees of melody and harmony in the metropolis. He frequented it wonderfully poor and used to eat the leavings he found on the tables in the place. But he knew all the music and could talk about it in a delightful way that made those who heard him open their eyes. So he gradually grew to be a favorite with the concert and publishers in spite of his ways, which were shabby, and his begging for something to eat, which he never stopped till Dingwell's made a sketch of him, and from this sketch that this portrait is taken.

JAMES HENRY PAINE.

During all the time Jamis Henry Paine was a frequenter of Dingwell's he was never known to spend money in the place but once. Then he had been given free cards on condition that he pay $1 out for something at once. But there was one thing for which he would not beg, and that was money. That was for music. Music was life all in this world, and he would never miss a notable concert or opera. It is even suspected that he would go to a merchant and, pretending he could not have obtained admittance by the open house and thereon without them.

He was also a great churchgoer, but he only went where the choir were fine. A gentleman who studied him often when he was under the spell of music says: "It was inspiring to watch him. His hard old face, with the big nose and the deep set eyes, would grow soft and full of feeling as he drank in the floods of harmony and melody that swept to him across the great auditorium, for he always preferred to hear the music from the gallery. He did not seem to care for the book or the acting on the stage. The music was all to him.



PAINE AT THE OPERA.

Paine also wrote for musicians often, and, it is thought, contributed to the press, perhaps anonymously—on the day of his death. One of the musicians he knew for was a young man named Lear, who one day invited him to the house of his parents. From that time the Lears kept their guest till hard times came and he died. He was buried in the potter's field, and a colored figure of Lear attends his funerals will be surrounded with Peter Lear, male and female, of this name. The last will and testament of Paine was found in the safe. The estimate of spending the palace will be twenty-three feet high.

In the palace grounds will be erected an Indian village of 100 souls. Ample provision has been made for their comforts. There will be a toboggan and curling slide, and snow shoe and skating contests will also form a feature of the amusements. On the whole, the city of St. Paul proposes to furnish a spectacle for visitors and their own people such as is seldom seen.

EX-GOVERNOR PITKIN.

A Prominent Man of Colorado Called Away by Death.

It has been said of Frederick W. Pitkin, the ex-governor of Colorado, whose death was chronicled the other day, that he was "*pure in life, pure in politics and pure in ambition.*" Worth rather than wealth was the idea he represented in politics, and his friends hold that he kept his life's health, in the form of consumption, fattened itself upon his wealth and his life's mark in national affairs.

His life's history will be briefly told as follows: He was born in Manchester, Conn., Aug. 31, 1827, and studied at the Wesleyan university in Middletown. A graduation taking place in 1850. His legal education was obtained at the Albany (N. Y.) law school, and after having this institution he settled down to practice his profession in Milwaukee. Here his health failed him, and in 1873 he sought recuperation in Europe, but was brought home a year later quite prostrated. Then he pushed farther west in search of health and settled on a ranch in camp in Colorado, then just admitted to the Union. Practice came with returning health, and he had secured some good mining property when he was elected to the governorship of that territorial chair in 1878. Strong opposition could not defeat him, and two years he was re-elected in the same high office. His administration was characterized by many good measures. At the close of his second term he was spoken of for senator, but his ill-health would not permit of his making the canvass.

EX-GOVERNOR PITKIN.

Gladstone's Autograph.

Three citizens of Stamford, Conn., Messrs. W. H. Hoyt, C. R. Hill and J. Calvert, recently sent to Mr. Gladstone a testimonial in the form of bottle of the chemical food plant of America, Indian corn. "I beg to thank you," the illustrious statesman wrote in an autographic letter of acknowledgment, "for the kind and friendly remembrance by which my father was rich. But even in school James Henry was voted "queer," dressed

ILLUSTRATIONS OF PROGRESS.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE LIGHTER SYSTEM OF LIGHTING.

Prohibitory Rates to a Supreme Evil in Maritime—The "London" Light House at Great Dickenson, Whatever Cutting Shadows—Burning Oil Spray.

A company of British manufacturers at Glasgow have patented a new system of lighting, which it is proposed to call "Light generating." It is to use at the famous Tay bridge, where an extraordinary Chester hap-pened two or three years ago. It is also intended as an aid to ocean steamers. The system is specially adapted to lighting ships, dockyards, wharves and large factories.

LOCHER.

The Marine Enquirer says:

As will be seen, the apparatus consists essentially of a tank or reservoir, having a vaporized, pipe leading to a fire burner. Into the tank is placed a sufficient quantity of a heavy hydrocarbon oil (the waste product of gas, chemical and oil works, obtainable at a nominal price), and this is forced by means of a vaporizing air, under a pressure of 10 or 12 pounds per square inch, up the vertical pipe to the burner, where it is met by a stream of air, which has been heated in a chamber surrounding the burner. By this means the oil is subdivided into a minute spray, and when lighted burns as a large solid flame, and, as all the products of combustion are consumed, there is an entire absence of smoke or smell.

Fig. 2 shows a modification of the lamp, in which the flame is caused to impinge at an angle, so preventing any black shadows being cast below. A horizontal flame lamp is also made for burning a powerful light down to illuminate the bottom of ships in dry dock, and a detached lamp for lighting up large workshops, in

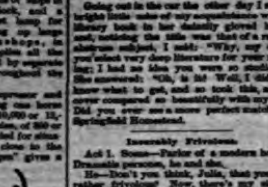


Fig. 2.

which a central oil tank is surrounded by lamps, the air and oil being led by separate pipes to the various burners throughout the building.

Fig. 3 shows a combined condenser and reverber which, when developing one horse power, produces light equal to 10,000 or 12,000 candles. There is a similar one of 800 or 900 candle power. It is intended for use in those in which light is needed close to the work. The larger sized "London" gives a

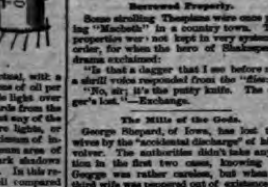


FIG. 3.

light equal to 2,500 candles actual, with a consumption of about two gallons of oil per hour, which the price would make about a space having a radius of 150 yards from the light as a center, and that without any of the defects incidental to electric arc lights, or any other light of the maximum and of intensity is obtained in the minimum area of silhouette, with the resultant dark shadows and straining of the optic nerves. In this respect the "London" may be well compared to a miniature sun diffusing a glowing, rather than an intense, light over the space to be illuminated.

The light is perfectly portable, will burn in wind or rain, and under cover or out of doors.

The Lavigne light on board ship will, it is claimed, bring the purple light over the sight at night, hulls, spars and all.

Unsinkable Lifeboat.

An unsinkable lifeboat recently patented by a gentleman in Buffalo, N. Y., possesses some novel features. The entire lower part of the boat is filled with sheets or slabs of cork, set up edgewise and fastened together. Above this is filled with cork in the usual way, only and having their ends rendered waterproof. Above the cork and rushes is a watertight deck, which separates the lower half of the boat from the upper half, where seats are provided for oars and passengers.

Posts of Iniquest.

Marshal, the Pawtucket coroner, rounded in fast fifty days. Several persons have jumped off Brooklyn bridge and gone through Niagara rapids unhurried. The race seems to be changing.

Congressman R. W. Suggsor will introduce a bill in congress to provide for the dredging of oyster beds in Long Island sound for the purpose of destroying starfish, the enemy of oyster planters.

The Scotch cutter Thistle, which is to race for the American cup next year, will be much larger than any previous cutter.

Ocean yetts, with the wind ten miles an hour, are 20 feet high and 200 feet long.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

SOME CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

How the President, Senators, Judges and Representatives Entertain—Calls and Calling—Drinking in Washington—Days of Congressional Receptions—Mrs Cannon's Stories.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The coming social season, which opens the 1st of January, promises to be a merry one. Mrs. Cleveland will give a number of entertainments at the White House, Mrs. Blaine will receive as usual among the society leaders here as to whether dancing will not be permitted at some of them. President Cleveland is fond of dancing, and Mrs. Cleveland will entertain to a greater extent than they did last year. The invasion of their positions has worn off. They feel more at home, and there seems to be a general disposition to make the social season of congress exceedingly lively while it lasts. In the meantime the various ladies of Washington have been laying in their stock of winter cards. It costs a good deal to keep in society circle, and it has rules of its own. The president is at the top, and an invitation from him suspends all other engagements. Declined invitations from the president are not returned. He fixes his hours, and Washington society has to bow to them. It is the same with his wife. Mrs. Cleveland is the most expensive lady in Washington. She receives many invitations out to lunch, and has been wined and dined by various ladies of the cabinet. During the season she receives on every Monday and Saturday afternoon, and the last certain evenings of the week upon which she is at home to her intimate friends. She also holds the president's levees, and at his request gives evening receptions, and she also appears him at his state dinners. The president as a rule does not take his wife out to dinner. This is considered one of the prerogatives of the head of the government, and the president does not delight to honor, and the order of precedence at a White House state dinner is a matter of great importance. Some of the most delicate questions among the legations have as to what ministers have the right to the hands of various ladies at such occasions. It is said that Minister Bayard Taylor insisted that Mercy should take the subject of some very angry complaints to his home government. It is not known how the international question may come up during the next season.

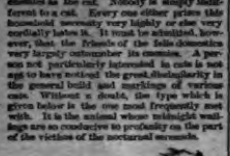
President Arthur invited all congressmen to his state dinners, and I understand that he will continue the custom. He has been upon a state dinner in one of the biggest cities in a congressman's social career, and while in a congressman's social career, and while in a congressman's social career, and while

A DOMESTIC FAVORITE.

HISTORY OF THE CAT FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES.

Origin of the Pet Names, "Tabby" and "Puss"—How the Ancients Worshiped Cats—Their Old Time Use as Retrievers—Where They Were Not in Favor.

Of all domestic animals there is, perhaps, not one which possesses so many warm friends and at the same time so many bitter enemies as the cat. Nobody is simply indifferent to a cat. Every one either prizes this household treasure very highly or else very cordially hates it. It must be admitted, however, that the friends of the feline domestic very largely outnumber its enemies. A person not particularly interested in cats is not apt to have noticed the great dissimilarity in the general build and markings of various cats. Without a doubt, the type which is given below is the one most frequently met with. It is the animal whose midnight wailings are so conducive to profanity on the part of the victims of the nocturnal serenade.



The two epithets most commonly employed in reference to cats are "Tabby" and "Puss." These pet names have been handed down from generation to generation for so many centuries, and have been so generally accepted, without question, by "Kinder" admirers, that they are now popularly supposed to have been originally applied by cats themselves in their domestic relations as terms of endearment. This, however, is far from being correct. "Tabby" was formed by dropping the initial vowel of the Turkish word attabi and French tabis, Spanish tabi a peculiar kind of watered silk, imported from Bagdad. The name was originally applied to cats on account of the strong resemblance of their coats to the Bagdad silk. This view is materially strengthened by the fact that the term "Tabby" was not employed in any of the countries where the finer, smooth type of cat was unknown. In such cases the descriptive adjunct used, by creating, came to so strongly resemble the old original that only a very fine distinction could be drawn between them.

The familiar title "Puss" has undoubtedly been handed down to us from the Egyptians, having been applied by them to their cat headed goddess, "Pasht," several figures of which may be seen in the museum at Cairo. The same, however, which the Egyptians most commonly applied to their cats was "Mouse," which, being properly pronounced, is almost exactly of imitation of the sound produced by "Puss" when she wishes to show her affection for anyone.

There is no reliable record of the origin of the domestic cat, nor of the species from which it first became a member of the household. Old monuments, drawings and mummied bodies, unearthed in Egypt, would seem to indicate that they were common there at least 300 years before the Christian era. They are also mentioned in some Sanskrit manuscript dating back to 300 B. C., but it is extremely doubtful that the cat was known as a domestic animal to either the Assyrians, Greeks or early Hebrews. The early Greeks, it is true, employed a species as rat catchers, but these have been shown by Professor Rolleston to have been a variety of marten. Cats are represented on old Roman tombs and frescoes, the dates of which cannot be clearly determined.

Cats were regarded with great veneration by many of the ancients, and by some of them were actually worshiped. They were also, unquestionably, employed as retrievers, for on the tomb of King Hatasu, in the Necropolis of Thebes, there is a representation of the royal huntsman with a cat killing water fowl with stones, while his favorite cat, Bouhabi, stands at his feet, evidently watching for an opportunity to display his retrieving ability. A similar painting in the same city, shows a cat with a water fowl in its mouth.

In these days when cats are almost as numerous as horses, it seems strange that at any time in the world's history they should have to protest them by law. But such was the case in Britain, where great value was set upon the cats, which in all probability were brought there by the Romans. There was a regular penalties for destroying this animals, graded according to the age of the feline.

One of the most common pathways by an amateur naturalist, especially when engaged making pets of cats is that they care nothing for gardens—loving only places. This idea of avoiding, it must be confessed, seems to be the great essential of female flowers. Cows are notorious where a cat has completed the step of her master when returning after a considerable absence, and also in connection with every family, if one will closely observe, be certain to notice that "Tabby" invariably has certain favorites in the family circle, whose slightest nod she will promptly and cheerfully obey, while the simple approach of some other member of the household, with whom she does not so well accustomed will be followed by the cause her back to arch and her tail to stand erect as she solemnly backs number a dozen yards or more.

The cat, every observing one, has an affection and periods of tender care, prompted and guided by almost every one, while at other times it has almost reached extremes through its temporary unpopularity. But it is hard to account for such affection and sometimes indeed at some thing, and the probability accounts for the great general affection which seems to exist invariably between a spinster cat, to use a familiar term, old maid,) and her cat.

It is not easy to obtain the full confidence of a cat, although it is a particularly light task to forfeit it. But, after having made friends with "Pussy," you may, without any difficulty whatever, maintain your pleasant relations with her, provided you never attempt to "play tricks" upon her. One act of treachery is sufficient to forever alienate the affections of a cat.

The cat is just now looking up in Great Britain, where a big cat show has lately been held at the Crystal palace. The babies whose portraits are published were prize winners at this exhibition, and careful study of their "points" will show that "blood will tell," even in cats.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

S. H. H. Clark who has been chosen to succeed the late Mr. Hoxie as first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific system.

S. H. H. Clark, who has been chosen to succeed the late Mr. Hoxie as first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific system, hails from Omaha. He is a tall, raw boned, light complexioned man and will no doubt be one of the busiest men in the country for some months to come. He is a very agreeable man, and, since his appointment, has trimmed his beard, which he had been in the habit of wearing long and bushy.

S. H. H. CLARK.
[Photo by George N. Gardner.]

Mr. Clark was born in New York state and did his first railroading as a train boy on a general train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Then he was conductor on the same road, even running a few years on the freight service on the Long Island road when that line of rail extended only from Flushing to Long Island City, Sidney Dillon, who was one of the contractors at work upon the extension of the road, and Cyrus Clark, who is the contractor's nephew, interested in the Union Pacific he made his friend general freight agent. Mr. Clark was afterward general manager of the road, which position he resigned to take charge of Mr. Gould's interest in Omaha, which included a street railroad system. This is the position he has resigned to take charge of the Missouri Pacific system.

THE GRANT MEMORIAL.

One of the Designs Submitted for the New York Monument.

JOSEPH BOSTELEN'S DESIGN FOR GRANT MONUMENT.

Bosteler's design contemplates a structure to be about seventy-two feet high. The lower part constitutes a mausoleum, to have an interior diameter of fifty-nine feet. The middle part of the structure is marked by emblematic groups. On one side North and South join hands in perpetual peace; the North places the palm of peace upon the broken implements of war, while the South lays a laurel wreath at the feet of an eagle, which hovers above. On the opposite side Grant, mounted on his horse, Grant in full uniform, leaning on a sword, surrounded by a family of negroes. The left face of the die shows the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. The right side, the dome of the Capitol, where Gen. Grant takes the oath as president before Chief Justice Chase. On the pedestal in front is the simple legend, "Gen. U. S. Grant," and about its base are the coats of arms of the states.

The surrounding statue represents Gen. Grant in battle, with flying coat. The right hand holds a spy glass, pointing commandingly toward the enemy. At the corners, supporting this statue, are four female figures, typifying Peace, Prosperity, Industry and Protection, Commerce, Justice and Statesmanship. Two panels in relief show the general during a battle, at the head of his command; and on the other, the reverse side, a fierce battle between troops.

The upper parts of the structure are to be of polished granite, the lower part of rough stone, and the figures of bronze. Its cost is placed at $250,000, and the time for making, according to this design, five years.

Among the fourteen designs submitted for the monument to cover Gen. Grant's tomb, in New York, is one by Joseph Bosteler, of which we present an excellent illustration.

A Lively Bear Fight.

James Payne, of Shady Grove, La., saw bear tracks in a swamp on his farm, and a party was organized to hunt the bear. With the dogs and shotguns Payne, Sergeant Mc-Floyd waited through the fields adjacent to the swamp. Suddenly a big bear came running out of the swamp. Payne fired a shot and away it went, but not before we noticed a crippled hind limb back and forth through the field, limping like one wounded by the shot. The dogs were soon on the trail of the bear, and the hunters followed. The bear was soon treed in a large tree, but young men managed very quick work.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Ask Your Questions and They Will be Answered Here.

Please give in your next issue the name of a law of the last session of congress and oblige a subscriber.

We cannot do it without advertising you, and business establishments should pay for advertising. This much, however, we will say: The commercial instincts of the people are as good as those of the east in every respect, and vice versa. Select any one of established reputation in your own vicinity and you will not go wrong. There is no such thing as a "business university." A university is a school where all branches of education and learning are pursued—law, medicine, theology, literature, science, languages, etc., anything you wish to learn. There are not more than three, properly speaking, in America. So you see, a school that trained persons for bookkeepers could not possibly be a university.

Cars on a Curve.

A train of cars is moving a curve. Does either wheel slip? If it does, does the inside wheel slip back or the outside wheel slip forward?

G. W. D.

Yes, the wheels slip more or less, sometimes the inside, sometimes the outside. In turning a curve rapidly, the outside wheels of a car would be thrown upward and outward. To remedy that the outside rail of a curve in the track is always built higher than the inside. Then the inside wheels slip, the outside ones.

Now, as to the slipping. Car wheels heretofore have been built with a rim sloping smaller on the outside than the inside. In turning a curve rapidly, the outside wheels tend to run off the track towards the long rail of the curve. That drives the inside wheel to run upon the narrower part of the rim. To obviate this difficulty, wheels are made upon the larger circumference as it runs around. This arrangement, it is claimed, equalizes the rate of speed at which the inside and outside wheels travel, and prevents either from slipping. But the new school of engineers claim that they will slip in spite of everything and that a perfectly uniform rim, joined to the flange at right angles, will do just as well as the sloping wheel. Car wheels on the West Shore road, which runs up the Hudson, are constructed this.

Which ground will go forward while the train is moving forward, can they?

Say Who Wants to be a Sailor.

I am 15 years old, and crazy to go to sea. How shall I get there?

Roy.

You will find it is not half so much fun as you think for. It is hard work, expensive to either wealthy or poor, and very few profit by it. But if you are determined, the best thing to do is to enlist on a United States school ship, where boys are trained for the navy. Write to Lieut. Dalton Hoffman, "Training Schoolship," in New York, Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco. Address your letter to the port of time comes which is nearest you. To get enlisted you must be physically sound, have a common school education, be between 15 and 18 years old, and obtain the written consent of your parents or guardian. You must also be willing to remain on the vessel for two years. Will you go? You must furnish a small outfit; also $25 in money.

If accepted, you will be sent to the United States training ship New Hampshire, in the Rhode Island coast. When you get on board, the first thing you hear will be this:

"Monkey, I'll tell you what it is, that it's boy has a birth and that his fate is cut; that take him down to the sick bay to the Portsmouth. After that go below and learn navigation, after that like 'swing' and how to 'lash and carry.'

American Buddhists.

Is there any such thing as an American Buddhist? K. V.

There is. It is said on good authority that there are a few thousand of that faith scattered in different parts of the country. The tenets of their faith are the secret doctrines of the learned Buddhists of India, as far as they are known.

Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child.

A friend and I had a discussion about the quotation, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." He says it is from the Bible, I say it is not.

Tom Bye.

It is not from the Bible. It is from the old New England almanac.

The Little Hatchet Story.

Who started the famous cherry tree and can't tell a lie story on Gen. Washington? Is it true?

Jerry.

The story appeared originally in Weems' "Life of Washington," a book written some seventy-five years ago. The probabilities are that it is a made-up yarn.

Agnostic.

What is an agnostic? There is a society formed in our city of young men that call themselves the Agnostic club, and some of us don't know what the words mean.

Queen.

The word agnostic means not knowing. A professional agnostic is one who holds the attitude of simple ignorance without any opinion, pro or con, on a thing. Some do it to learn, but he merely suspends judgment till he finds out. The term is used particularly in reference to theology, and the state after death, the creation, etc.

Round Shoulders.

Robert S. wants to know how to remedy his round shoulders and stooping head. There is only one way. Stand periodically erect and pull the shoulders back ward and downward. Also when Robert rises in the morning, if he will go to a window and raise his arms in front of him, palms together, then whirl his arms behind him to the backs, and the palms, of his hands will meet, he will find that an excellent gymnastic exercise. Do it in a lively manner about a dozen times every morning and it will help wonderfully. Rising early and by cold air baths he can almost meet his shoulders behind him. But the treatment must be persisted in.

Mushrooms.

Will you please give the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool, and how to choose a mushroom without danger? Reader.

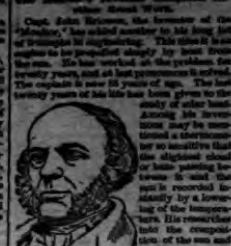
A mushroom belongs to a genus of fungi, including many species edible and poisonous. It grows in marshy places during the warm months. Often the color is restricted to the species used as food, which is generally pure white, with a tinge of brown or yellow. It is smooth, or scaly on the upper surface, never warty. On the under side are gills are pure white, and not later turn brown. Toward the top of the fleshy stem is a white membranous ring. The plant is best for food when young, for then it is tender in fact, can send with a thin membrane. The toadstool resembles the mushroom, but the top is shiny, white or dark red, and the gills are perpendicular. The species is poisonous.

Whatever cards ought to be of the best quality of. Bristol board, with the name engraved in fine order. The style varies according to taste, but latest and in no other manner is simply and the cards size large in size. The largest card of all is about three inches long by two wide. The smallest is about two inches by one. The name of the gentleman is engraved in the middle of the card, and the name of the lady in the lower right hand corner. Below the name of the lady is engraved the word "Miss." Widows have their visiting cards of medium size, but young ones employ very small cards.

ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE.

The Wonderful Invention Completed After Many Years of Labor.

Capt. John Ericsson, the inventor of the "Monitor," has added another to his long list of triumphs in engineering. This time it is an engine to be propelled simply by heat from the sun's rays. He has been at work upon the engine for several years, and at last pronounces it solved. The captain is now 83 years of age. The last twenty years of his life has been given to the



CAPT. JOHN ERICSSON.

study of the sun and its relation to the earth. Among his investigations may be mentioned the discovery that the earth is receiving from the sun's rays an additional heat every day, which is equivalent to the heat produced by the combustion of 7,000,000 tons of coal. Capt. Ericsson has recorded his discovery in a book entitled "The Mechanical Power of Heat," and has also published a pamphlet on the subject. But the will never be completed until after his death, when, bequeathed all his experimental apparatus, they will become the property of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Study of the ruinless regions of Africa, Asia, Southern California and Mexico, where the sun's rays are seldom interrupted for a moment by clouds, prompted the captain to study a method for utilizing the sun's heat in a mechanical way. The result is the solar engine, which is thus described in Nature:

ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE.

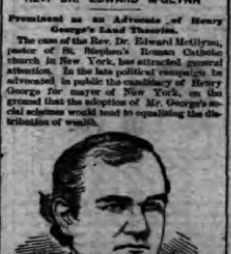
The leading feature of the device is that of concentrating the radiant heat of the sun by means of a large mirror, and thus producing a temperature sufficiently high to generate a vapor that does not condense at the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere. The mirror consists of a number of flat pieces of glass, each of which is capable of being adjusted to any desired angle. The entire combination is mounted on a frame, which is capable of being turned in any direction, so as to enable the mirror to be constantly kept facing the sun. The heat collected by the mirror is brought to a focus in the boiler, which is placed in the center of the mirror. The boiler consists of a number of cylinders of different sizes fitted one within another and so fitted together that they can be separated from each other. The boiler is twenty feet long, placed at the focus of the curved bottom of the trunnel, and so arranged that the concentrated rays upon them are distributed over the entire surface of the boiler. The steam generated in the boiler is conducted through a pipe to a steam engine of the ordinary type. The steam engine is provided with a governor, which regulates the supply of steam to the engine in accordance with the speed required. The steam engine is inexpensive, and automatically accommodates itself to variable loads. The whole trough is arranged upon a pivot, which allows it to be turned so that the sun shall always fall directly upon the mirror. The trough is 11 feet long and 10 feet broad, the bottom being curved to the form and fitted in diameter. The motor for steam engine is a working cylinder of 6 inches diameter and an 8-inch stroke. The engine will operate at a 5-inch force pressure, and motion is also communicated to a small shaft by a reversible gear. The speed of the engine during the trials of last year was 80 turns per minute. The power developed by the engine is applied to the pump which gives the water to the boiler. Capt. Ericsson now says that he has finished the work to his satisfaction, and that with the addition of a condensing apparatus the steam engine on account of work can be obtained in a practical form which would more than repay the extra cost of the apparatus in one year.

The illustration here given is of one of his earlier sun engines, but it shows the principle of the machine perfectly.

REV. DR. EDWARD McGLYNN

Prominent as an Advocate of Henry George's Land Theories.

The case of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church in New York, has attracted general attention. In the late political campaign he advocated, in public the candidacy of Henry George for mayor of New York, on the ground that the adoption of Mr. George's social scheme would lead to equalizing the distribution of wealth.



REV. EDWARD McGLYNN, D. D.
Photograph by Sarony.

"Pernicious activity," in fact participation even in politics by its priests is prohibited by the Roman Catholic church, and Dr. McGlynn forthwith on being elected was silenced from his superior. He was retained by his archbishop and ordered to desist from further public utterances on sociologic subjects. It is now said that the unpleasant order has been removed from the pastorate he has held for twenty-one years to a church in one of the suburbs of New York, and that unless he has been summoned to Rome so that he may explain his views before the college of cardinals and the pope, who will judge whether they are orthodox or not. Dr. McGlynn has always been an ardent advocate of the opposition, and it is expected that he will preach not only his own case but enlighten the laity on the principles of Henry George's "Labor and the numerous questions that are agitating the working classes in this country, which during the last year have become thoroughly well informed. The outcome is awaited with anxious interest.

Dr. McGlynn was a New York boy, educated in the public schools and graduated from its free seminary. He was ordained a priest of Rome and graduated from the College of the Propaganda. He was ordained a priest by Archbishop Hughes, the pioneering year President Lincoln appointed him secretary of legation, where he served three years. During his pastorate of nearly a quarter of a century Dr. McGlynn has endeared himself by charity and piety as well as by his eloquence as a preacher. He is an enthusiast in his religion, and his friends believe that, if he has left the fold of the church, he has left it honestly.

Cash-a-Word Column.

BOY WANTED—Apply at J. S. WEBB & SON'S Grocery, 107 West Front street.

WANTED—Young girl for light chamber work and sewing. Call at 31 East Fifth street.

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TO LET—Furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Apply to Mrs. F. Dunn, 14 East Front street.

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To anyone who will give such INFORMATION as will secure the conviction of the party or parties breaking the Lamp Globes MALICIOUSLY.

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A temporary office has been rented from Mr. Mulford, real estate and insurance agent, at 20 East Front street, where Mr. Edsall, the agent, will remain a representative of the company to receive applications for lights, and will be there from the hours of 2.30 and 5.30 p. m. and 7 and 9 evenings.

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Steam Laundry,

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EAST THIRD STREET,

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Laundrying in all its branches.

COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY.

Custom or Glove Finish.

Crystal Branch Laundry office at K. P. Laing's, 4 Park avenue. Goods called for at residence.

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DR. C. Griffin is prepared to treat all nervous diseases by the use of electricity, galvanism, faradism, electro-magnetism, Swedish movements, massage, vapor, medicated, sulphur, shower and electric baths. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Residence 15 East Front street.

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For the Ladies we will find at

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a good assortment of worsted braid knit goods for children, such as Hoods, Leggins, Mittens, Caps and Leggings. In the article of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods we can show you a full line of Underwear and Hosiery. Also a full line of Overcoats and Suits. The same can be said of Boots and Shoes. We have a full line of Rubber Goods, such as Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, Arctics, etc. Also a full line of Trunks, Valises, Satchels, etc.

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FLAXSEED AND LEMON COUGH DROPS

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2000 Overcoats

MUST BE SOLD

before January 1st 1887.

500 MEN'S OVERCOATS, from $4.98 to $16.98.
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IMPROVED WATERBURY WATCH,

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SCHWED BROS.,

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

KEEPSAKES.

Each keep has a keepsake
For the keeper to keep;
Some have it in a casket,
And one a coat or a cheek;

But I can risk in keepsaking,
Though I'm rather quiet,
There are two, accepting my presents,
And one, declining my heart.

—Atlanta Constitution's Magazine.

W—OUT.

If I were a vee, wee sprite,
Of all my pensive race
'Twould be my chief delight
To nestle in my soft hair.

If I were a white, white rose,
How excited would be my zeal,
Lulled to a sweet repose
On my gently curling breast.

Being neither rose nor elf,
I'll cease my poetical harp,
And content my pensive self
To rest in some usual way.

—Trinity Tablet.

NEW EVERY MORNING.

Every day is a fresh beginning;
Every morn is a world made new;
You who are weary of sorrow and sinning,
Here is a beautiful hope for you;
A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over,
The tasks are done and the tears are shed;
Yesterday's errors let not discover
Themselves unrepented and unled,
Nor healed with the healing which night has shed.

Yesterday now is a part of forever,
Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight,
With glad days and sad days and bad days which never
Shall visit us more with their blooms and their blight,
Their fullness of manshine or sorrowful night.

Let them go since we cannot relieve them,
Cancel it, and count it remembered not,
God in his mercy receive, forgive them,
Only the new days are our own;
Today is morning, today is noon.

Encircle the skies all burnished brightly,
Spread to the great earth all reborn,
Blow are the tired limbs springing lightly
Beyond the sun and to-noon with the morn
In the fathom of dew and the pool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning;
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of all sorrow and sinning,
And shame and failure and available pain,
Take heart with the day, and begin again.

—Susan Coolidge.

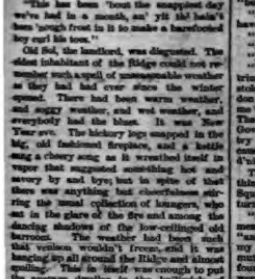
Time, old and feeble, sitting by the fire—
Their hearts as constant as the hearts of youth—
They gathered to the old tavern at the close
Of a bleak winter's day.
Then like the gathering hailstorm at the door,

AT OLD SOL'S TAVERN.

RECOLLECTION OF A BACKWOODS NEW YEAR EVE.

"This has been 'bout the snappiest day we've had in a month, an' yit sh'hain't been 'nough frost in it to make a barefooted boy cur! his toes,"

Old Sol, the landlord, was disgusted. The oldest inhabitant of the Ridge could not remember such a spell of unsnappable weather as they had had ever since the winter quarter. There had been warm weather, and sugary weather, and wet weather, and everybody had the blues. It was New Year eve. The hickory logs snapped in the big, old fashioned fireplace, and a bottle sang a cheery song as it wrestled itself in vapor from sugared something hot and savory by and by, but in the bar of the tavern was anything but cheerfulness stirring the usual collection of loungers, who sat in the glare of the fire and among the dancing shadows of the low-ceilinged old barroom. The weather had been such that visitors couldn't be trusted, and it was hanging up all around the Ridge and almost spoiling. This in itself was enough to put the average dweller in the bailiwick of Sol's Ridge in the worst of humor, and the feeling in the community was probably essentially represented at the tavern by the crotchety and cantankerous Old Settler, and the equally irascible and obstinate Squire, two ancient landmarks of the Ridge, who



THE OLD SETTLER AND THE SQUIRE.

never agreed on anything and never met, even in the best of times, without falling into a row or two heated argument. On this occasion the New Year eve weather cinched both, and the blame for the darkies' frolic—who boarded 'round, and had got used to taking everything as it came, and always ended up with a dance—Old Sol, Squire and the Settler accepted their share in front of the fireplace, while the lowers and woodsmen grouped here and there in their vicinity seemed to feel the two old growlers' ill-humor very keenly.

"Who didn't enjoy her self, betwixt an' between the dances, was the old man over yon," said Old Sol, the landlord, nodding his head with a poke bent spitward, in the direction of which his cut bass gestured. "It's fifty to one he'll have much more'n fifty dollars on what he 'lowed 'twas worth."

"Course ye didn't!" exclaimed the Squire. "An' why do we let it now? I'll tell ye why. It's cause we've down'rated. It's cause we've come to look upon the Old Settler as a mere 'nuisance' instead of a pioneer, an' took on good of plum'y-crute principles. Who ever heard o' havin' such weather as they be' New Year's in the days o' Gov'nor Wolf an' Gin'ral Jackson? Why, sech weathermen was runnin' things in this here, stirrup was right ev'ry time, an' we didn't linger no April weather a 'worryin' us when the almanac orter ben a handful out this holler, 'cause the mon'ry couldn't git no lower. Ye tin bet yer bot gallus buttons th't if Gov'nor Wolf an' Gin'ral Jackson was a bossin' things now, th't van'ism 'd be fris stiffer'n a flag pole, an' a feller wouldn't be afeared to kill a turkey a day for fear he'd freeze out in it."

"Me an' you don't often 'grow together, Squire, thanks to your unfort'nit disposition," said the Old Settler, "but I'm with ye on them last sentiments o' your'n, ev'ry time. Now, in 1840 an' 'ought, when Wolf were Gov'nor, th' never was such New Year's weather ever heard on as we had them days."

"In 1840 an' up'ards!" said the Squire, bristling a little. "Wolf wa'n't Gov'nor arter '40, an' any 3-year-ol' baby orter

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL TEACHER ENTERS.

know that. 'Come to the top on it, he were Gov'nor, ev'en, in 1840. His time run out in '39."

"Wolf wa'n't Gov'nor in '40, hey?" replied the Old Settler, settling his cane emphatically on the floor. "I guess, hey? Why, Squire, ye nowt jist as well tell me th't I wa'n't born in 1812!"

"I don't care whether you was born in 1813 or 1814 or 1815," replied the Squire; "but I do care 'bout the time as Wolf were Gov'nor, an' I tell ye th't his time run out in '39."

"Do you mean'er set ther an' tell me th't I don't 'member the year th't Doctor Spriggs were c'nvicted o' hoss stealin'?" said the Old Settler, shaking his cane at the Squire. "Do you 'member that, or do ye not an' Deacon Vogel didn't go down to see Gov'nor Wolf to git Squire Bibber in till he 'lowed he'd make it out a case o' 'sheep stray, not hoss stealin', an' he could be a man who voted an' worked agin' the Gov'nor? Do you mean to tell me th't I don't 'member that, an' th't it wa'n't in the year o' 1840?"

"I mean to say jist this," replied the Squire, emphasizing his remarks by pounding his fist on his knee, "an' that is th't you nor nobody else didn't never go to see Gov'nor Wolf in '40, 'cause his time run out in '39. That's w'at I mean'er say, an' you hain't a gointer stop me, even if you was born in '12!"

"Hoss stealin' were your cousin, wa'n't her?" shouted the Old Settler.

"Yes, he were," replied the Squire; "but—"

"An' didn't he steal that blind hoss an' have to go down the river for doin' of it?"

"What if he did?" Does that'——

"An' did he git pardoned?"

"No; has w'at's that got to do with'"——

"Then I rest my case," said the Old Settler, triumphantly. "Ther ye be! Yer cousin stole a hoss an' Gov'nor Wolf didn't pardon him, an' yit you stan' up an' argy with me th't Wolf didn't never 'what I recollect. That's prinsy feby ev'denoe th't Wolf were Gov'nor from '40 up'ards, or you wouldn't try to make out that he wa'n't, jist because he didn't tend nuthin' to him for not par'd'nin' out yer cousin?"

This logic of the Old Settler's had anything but the effect of convincing the Squire, and he replied to his testimony and turned on the Old Settler in kind.

"Some folks, mebby, don't hev no longer mem'ries th'n some other folks," said he; "but I don't 'member Gov'nor Wolf's time run out, an' well I 'member it. But, dura it, Major, you'll hef to 'scuse me, for I f'gits th't Peleg Dibble were yer uncle, or I wouldn't said nuthin' 'bout it!"

The Old Settler was about to pour hot shot into the Squire, when old Sol, the landlord, took his pipe out of his mouth, and spoke.

"Th' hain't nothin' like havin' a good mem'ry," said he, "but thus such a thing as havin' one is th'hain't much use, 'cept the time he were Gov'nor. Otherwise, I b'lieve both o' yer fac's is 'ocvelin' to history.

"Wolf were Gov'nor in '39, sure pop," said the Old Settler. "Didn't I tell ye? I know'd ye way out o' yer reckonin'! W'en I say a fo'k's wrong ye kin set it down for a fact's he is wrong, an' no mistake. Mebby ye want to stan' up now an' deny th't this weather is wuss th'n w'at we usety her, an' make yerself gitner'ly no company for nobody?"

But further dispute between the Squire and the Old Settler was interrupted by the landlord somewhat testily.

"I'm glad he were things that having such weather as this at this festive season," said he. "It's better to have bad weather and comfortable fires, than be inflicted cold and bracing air and a keen hurricane. We have a good deal to be thankful for."

"I dunno but w'at ye 'bout right, sonny," said old Sol. "Prot'ction the blood hey, ship and dump, an' life worth a bustud o' Accords stuff, dust in it. It only means 'long w'en it's like this. But for a stinkin' New Year's day, with everybody scrouged to the fire, an' nowhere scrouged to go, an' the two old growlers at each other's throat at the last minute for the sake o' somethin' to do, I'd like to know how in Cain ye kin call it a good day. Ye needn't tell me 'bout Leader's orter had better weather'n this—I'll tell ye that myself, which his not been gratified. 'It's Eddy's fault we have such mean'n'ss,' an' 'Eddy's a mean man or wouldn't ha' given us a fo', to start the year with.'"

"Course ye didn't!" exclaimed the Squire. "An' why do we let it now? I'll tell ye why. It's cause we've down'rated. It's cause we've come to look upon the Old Settler as a mere 'nuisance' instead of a pioneer, an' took on good of plum'y-crute principles. Who ever heard o' havin' such weather as they be' New Year's in the days o' Gov'nor Wolf an' Gin'ral Jackson? Why, sech weathermen was runnin' things in this here, stirrup was right ev'ry time, an' we didn't linger no April weather a 'worryin' us when the almanac orter ben a handful out this holler, 'cause the mon'ry couldn't git no lower. Ye tin bet yer bot gallus buttons th't if Gov'nor Wolf an' Gin'ral Jackson was a bossin' things now, th't van'ism 'd be fris stiffer'n a flag pole, an' a feller wouldn't be afeared to kill a turkey a day for fear he'd freeze out in it."

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THE DISTRICT SCHOOL TEACHER ENTERS.

know that. 'Come to the top on it, he were Gov'nor, ev'en, in 1840. His time run out in '39."

"Wolf wa'n't Gov'nor in '40, hey?" replied the Old Settler, settling his cane emphatically on the floor. "I guess, hey? Why, Squire, ye nowt jist as well tell me th't I wa'n't born in 1812!"

"I don't care whether you was born in 1813 or 1814 or 1815," replied the Squire; "but I do care 'bout the time as Wolf were Gov'nor, an' I tell ye th't his time run out in '39."

"Do you mean'er set ther an' tell me th't I don't 'member the year th't Doctor Spriggs were c'nvicted o' hoss stealin'?" said the Old Settler, shaking his cane at the Squire. "Do you 'member that, or do ye not an' Deacon Vogel didn't go down to see Gov'nor Wolf to git Squire Bibber in till he 'lowed he'd make it out a case o' 'sheep stray, not hoss stealin', an' he could be a man who voted an' worked agin' the Gov'nor? Do you mean to tell me th't I don't 'member that, an' th't it wa'n't in the year o' 1840?"

"I mean to say jist this," replied the Squire, emphasizing his remarks by pounding his fist on his knee, "an' that is th't you nor nobody else didn't never go to see Gov'nor Wolf in '40, 'cause his time run out in '39. That's w'at I mean'er say, an' you hain't a gointer stop me, even if you was born in '12!"

"Hoss stealin' were your cousin, wa'n't her?" shouted the Old Settler.

"Yes, he were," replied the Squire; "but—"

"An' didn't he steal that blind hoss an' have to go down the river for doin' of it?"

"What if he did?" Does that'——

"An' did he git pardoned?"

"No; has w'at's that got to do with'"——

"Then I rest my case," said the Old Settler, triumphantly. "Ther ye be! Yer cousin stole a hoss an' Gov'nor Wolf didn't pardon him, an' yit you stan' up an' argy with me th't Wolf didn't never 'what I recollect. That's prinsy feby ev'denoe th't Wolf were Gov'nor from '40 up'ards, or you wouldn't try to make out that he wa'n't, jist because he didn't tend nuthin' to him for not par'd'nin' out yer cousin?"

This logic of the Old Settler's had anything but the effect of convincing the Squire, and he replied to his testimony and turned on the Old Settler in kind.

"Some folks, mebby, don't hev no longer mem'ries th'n some other folks," said he; "but I don't 'member Gov'nor Wolf's time run out, an' well I 'member it. But, dura it, Major, you'll hef to 'scuse me, for I f'gits th't Peleg Dibble were yer uncle, or I wouldn't said nuthin' 'bout it!"

The Old Settler was about to pour hot shot into the Squire, when old Sol, the landlord, took his pipe out of his mouth, and spoke.

"Th' hain't nothin' like havin' a good mem'ry," said he, "but thus such a thing as havin' one is th'hain't much use, 'cept the time he were Gov'nor. Otherwise, I b'lieve both o' yer fac's is 'ocvelin' to history.

"Wolf were Gov'nor in '39, sure pop," said the Old Settler. "Didn't I tell ye? I know'd ye way out o' yer reckonin'! W'en I say a fo'k's wrong ye kin set it down for a fact's he is wrong, an' no mistake. Mebby ye want to stan' up now an' deny th't this weather is wuss th'n w'at we usety her, an' make yerself gitner'ly no company for nobody?"

But further dispute between the Squire and the Old Settler was interrupted by the district school teacher

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A STRANGE WORLD.

There's the maid who says she will,
And the maid who says she won't,
But they both get mad alike,
If you don't.

There's the man who says, "Go! Do!"
And the man who says, "Wait—pray!"
Do they both peddle alike?
Well, I guess!

This old world's a funny place,
And full of funny folks,
They will keep you in a roar
With their jokes.

They will say all sorts of things
With a straight face and true,
But they do not always say
What they mean.

So, then, do not be misled
By such hypocrites as these,
Hear them out—and then act before
What you please!

—Somerville Journal.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE.

As the dead year is clasped by a dead December,
So let your dead sins with your dead days lie;
A new life to-day, and a new heart remember
We build our own ladders to climb to the sky.
Scout out the dark sights of passion, forgetting
Whatever your past hold of sorrow or wrong;
We waste half our strength in a useless regretting;
We all by old tombs in the dark toil long.

Have you sinned in your sins? Well, the mark is still shining;
Did you fall in the race? well, take breath for the next;
Did the clouds drive you back? but see yonder their lining;
Were you benighted and foiled? let it serve for a text

As each year hurries by let it join that procession
Of skeleton shapes that march down to the past,
While you take your place in the line of progression
alone.

With your eyes on the heavens, your face to the blast.

Tell you the future can hold no terrors
For one and only who stars reverses,
If he will but stand first on the grave of his errors.
And instead of regretting, resolve; resolve:
It is never too late to begin rebuilding,
Though all lies ruins your life seems buried.
For look! how the light of the new year is gilding
The wan, worn face of the ruined old world!

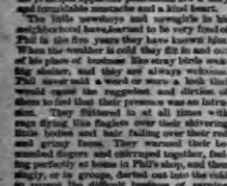
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

PHIL'S NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

In one of the big buildings in the "down-town" of New York, where the newspapers, accounts and the financial wheels that move the whole country revolve, there is a cigar store presided over by a young man known as "Phil." He has a many pronunciation name, no doubt, but the customers who buy cigars there have never heard it. His face has been in the city reporters' rooms in the capacity of that establishment for five years. In describing him it would be enough to say that his principal apparent possessions are a fiery and irrepressible mustache and a kind heart.

The little newsboys and newsgirls in his neighborhood have learned to be very fond of Phil in the few years they have known him. There is no other boy-friend like him. He is one of his place of business like stray birds seeking shelter, and they are always welcome. Phil never said a word or wore a look that would signal the departure of customers. If them to feel that their presence was an intrusion. They fluttered in at all times with rags flying like flaglets over their shivering bodies, bold faces and bare feet, or hair red and grimy faces. They warmed their benumbed fingers and chilled toes together, feeling perfectly at home in Phil's shop, and then, singly, or in groups, darted out into the world to pursue the difficult business of earning their bread.

On last New Year's eve, just before Phil was ready to close the store, a party of his little friends rushed in. Their eyes were glowing, and their manner indicated that something unusually exciting was in the wind. The company was headed by a black eyed, baby faced girl, who has no other name than Mary. She had been selling papers on Park corner for three years, and when she first began she was so little she could not walk up the steps. Paddy Haggerty was next in the procession. For years his father had a news stand on the corner of the same street, and just four weeks before New Year's had dropped dead there. Besides these there were Mickey-the-Pig, Snowball Riley, a fussy beadle of Nassau, Dutch McGill, Corner-side-Dude and wee Little Bittle Buck, so called because he was a lump between his shoulders resembling a family Bible. Yes, and Spike Hennessy, who was one of the gang. He acquired his name from a character rash on his face resembling porcupine.



PRESENTING THE HANDKERCHIEF.

The procession marched up to the counter with an air of mingled mystery and solemnity. Then Paddy Haggerty pulled off the remains of his hat and struck a stagy attitude.

"Phil," he said, "we an' the rest of us is been afraid your shops a good while and we's always got used white. You've done lots of things for us, and we like you, so the Mary and the Dude was sayin' as how we might get you a present for New Year's. Want we passed around the hat we got quite a little pot, and Dicky and Mike had it last."

The little Italian girl stepped to the front as Paddy concluded, and from beneath her shawl she faded was drew a gorgeous silk pocket silk handkerchief.

"Ain't it a corker?" she said as she handed it over the show case. Phil took it and for a while seemed speechless. Then he stood by his kind young friends, and when he did speak his voice trembled. All he could say was "Thank you, little fellows. Thank you," and then the small crowd filed out, leaving a happy man behind.

Phil sets a higher value on the old gold handkerchief than on any gift he ever received. It represents genuine gratitude and abundant good will.

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING.

I am falling from you,
Dear one (leaves) dear,
Called via angel's mention
Of the coming's year.

If my gifts and grace
Couldn't you forgive,
Let the new Year's angel
Show and crown them yet.

For we work together;
He and I are one,
Let him read and perfect
All I leave undone.

I brought good desires,
Though as yet but words;
Let him make your fashions
Blossom into deeds.

I brought joy to brighten
Many happy days;
Let the New Year's angel
Turn it into praise.

If I give you sickness,
If I brought you care,
Let him soothe your pashions
And the other prayer.

Whom I brought you sorrow,
Through his eyes at night,
It may give triumphant
Through the morning light.

If I brought you plenty,
All wealth's bounteous charm
Shall not the new angel
Turn to misery.

I gave health and leisure,
Skill to dream and plan;
Let him make them nobler
Work for God and man.

If I broke your idols,
Showed you they were dust,
Let him turn the knowledge
Into heavenly trust.

If I brought temptation,
Let sin die away,
Into boundless joy
For all hearts that stray.

If your list of errors
Dark and sorrowful,
Let this new born monarch
Melt them into hope.

May you build this angel
Temples fair and true—
So I bless his future
While he crowns my past.

ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR.

—and let him in
That standeth there and waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
A new face at the door.
—A. Tennyson.

THE SWEEPERS.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY WHICH DESCRIBES HOW IT WILL BE.

The evening was clear and cold, the stars smiled down upon a world snuffy that when I looked from my window late in the night I longed to go out under them, and let their bright spell charm away the fret and fever of the day. But I was tied to my desk by work on and on, feeling the restful influence of the silence and the beauty of the night. A crescent moon glittered in the sky, the myriads of stars blazed in unwonted glory, and the earth slept under a white blanket of snow. As I walked farther and farther in the cold, white silence, the everyday world, with its worry and weariness, fell away from me.

The people of the village slept. Their homes were locked and lightless; the earth itself slept. Only seemed to be awake. But not another was stirred as well as myself. Not a meditative soul, evidently, for he came toward me whistling and singing cheery songs. He had not a notion to be charmed away in the silence of the night, that was certain. There was a confident ring in his step as he ground his head into the hard beaten snow of the sidewalk, and there was assertion in the notes he whistled and sang.

As he came in sight I saw that he was an exceedingly spruce youth, with a finely developed figure, and as he came on he looked in the white light of the stars and the snow, a beaming face. He was clad in velvet and fur, dressed with foppish care and nicety, and he carried a new broom.

"Good evening," I said, as we were about to pass each other on the narrow road.

"Evening!" he said, interrogatively. "I never heard any such thing. I belong to the morning."

"Has the boy been drinking?" thought I. A second look convinced me that he had not. He stood the handle of his broom firmly into the snow as he stopped and spoke. I made up my mind that he was a youth brimming over with life and health and superfluous energy. That was the only one could see from his walk, his speech and manner. I wanted to prolong the conversation, and for want of a better subject I mentioned the beauty and stillness of the hour.

That pleased him. He smiled approvingly, shook the broom triumphantly and said: "Yes, it's a splendid broom, and it'll pull that in, for, if I have a weakness it's my cousin on hand, and am just on my way to begin."

"You?" I took at him incredulously. Was the boy a merry lunatic? Going to do a job of sweeping at such an hour? "Have you ever swept any in your life?" I asked.

"No; but I have studied sweeping, studied it in books."

"Ah! and what are you going to sweep, may I ask?"

"Why, I'm going to sweep the earth," he said confidently, as he shook the broom above his head, and then scrubbed around with it a moment in the snow, merely to show his experience as a sweeper.

"That's a big contract for a theoretical sweeper," I answered; "I am curious to know something about you."

"Don't recognize me, eh? Well, how could you, since I'm not and you know?" And he laughed aloud.

By this time I was convinced that I had met a jolly and extremely original specimen of humanity, and I felt myself so individual, I didn't mind hearing him talk a little. "What particular style of thing do you intend to sweep with?" I asked.

"Everything offensive and harmful," he replied, in a most positive voice. "All effete ideas, superstitions, disloyalty to high principles, and degeneracy of all sorts. I'm not going to sweep them, too, much, eh. And poverty also. Everything that is hateful and makes the heart bleed must be swept away."

He paused as suddenly and earnest about it as he had when he set his broom. "That last will it take you to finish such a contract?" I asked, feeling a great compassion for his disordered mind with its boundless gentleness.

THE NEW SWEEPER.

"Oh, I shall make great changes in a twelvemonth," he said confidently. "The old earth will be a healthier place after I have done with it. It needs nothing but a good sweeping. I and my broom will do the work and do it well. Brush off the dirt and a new order of things will become manifest instantly. Look out for universal honesty, good times, safe banks, good wages, cosy minded statesmen — but really, I must hurry on, I have an appointment, I begin my sweeping in a few minutes."

"But you haven't told me your name!" I called out as he started on, with his broom on his should, I must.

He looked back, a broad grin on his handsome young face, and answered, "Eighteen Eighty-Seven."

Before I recovered from my astonishment he added, "O, I can sweep; I'll show you," and he went on in his vanity and ignorance. Poor, foolish, inexperienced, happy New Year.

Turning about, I started toward home, and in a moment more I heard the village bells "ring out the old," and "ring in the new."

I had not gone far when I met another traveler, a very different figure from the velvet-clad youth with the confident air who had just left me. He was walking with a tired step, and was bent, as under a burden. As he approached I saw that he was elderly, somewhat broken down, careworn "as to countenance, threadbare as to garments, and under one arm he carried a tremendous scroll, and in the other hand the worst wreck of a broom I had ever laid eyes on. "I was bepressed," as the children say, with the belief that he was Eighteen Eighty-Six, and by that name I accosted him as courteously as I could, and offered him my sympathy.

"Sympathy!" said the old man, laughing till he shook. "Sympathy! Well that is really laughable. Thanks, my good friend, but I don't need it. Your congratulations would be better. If you have any sympathy to throw around recklessly give it to my successor. I know the size of the load he has to pick up. That is where I have been, too. What was a good a year ago. Look at it now! Hardly a spear of it remains, and with all its hard usage, I fear I have'nt left the wreck of a broom. Good luck to my successor in connection upon, if not with approval from with astonishment. His revenges are several, and plans are thick in his brain. He is commencing

WILLIAM MATTHEWSON.

A GENUINE HERO OF THE WILD WESTERN PLAINS.

How He Became a Favorite With the Indians and Have He Served Them—Bloodshed—Some of His Thrilling Adventures—His Title "Buffalo Bill."

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—William Matthewson, of Fort Sill, I. T., stands six feet two inches, with a head on him that would have done for a model for a statue of Washington; while pasted on a wall, square shouldered, you would say a man on the square as you looked at him. Most men on the brave ever are, and disposed to do unto others as they would have others do unto them as the days of Daniel Boone do not seem so far away. Here him as he sits in front of his ranch, grave as a Roman senator. Yonder gathering of Indians please some an Indian. As to woman nature we as he has the physique of a giant. Matthewson has children.

"Oh is Big Bear," he says.

The Indian rides within forty paces of us, but veers off toward the Quaker agency. As he does he shakes and points that way. "Sitpoh Eillah! Comanche!"

There has been trouble; he wants Sitpah Eillah—"the dangerous one with long hair on his chin"—as the Kiowas have named Matthewson, to help them out at the Quaker agent, who seems to him a half square man.

How has this man made himself a power with the fiercest chief among the Kiowas? "Because I like them," New York would be led with a hot, restless heart; that heart had not been made restless by the cheap novel, for the cheap novel was not yet. His heart was restless because it was a big heart, full of courage and high daring. That heart had been fired by a book, but it was a very noble book, the life of one of our very bravest Americans, John C. Fremont. Well, the boy got what my boy readers had better not do, unless they are absolutely sure they have as lofty a heart as William Matthewson had; he ran away, and he struck for the path the great pathfinder had found—the overland route to California. Out and out he went into the heart of what was called once the great American desert, but which never was a desert, only a great plain, stretching, stretching, as the great Lake Michigan stretches, and which, perhaps, was the bottom of a great lake once. To the ranch where the youth stopped and the Indians had built on Indian country. The Kiowas were there, and here, fearless fellows they were, who could look you square in the face without flinching. The Comanches, too, dreaded nothing, were short and squatty, inferior looking ones on horseback, and they did not look well—square in the eye—they cast furtive sidelong glances. The Kiowas took lovingly to him when they came in. And while he was learning frontier love from the ranchmen he was learning as fast as he could the Kiowa language.

At 23 he pushed out further alone in the Kiowa country and established a ranch. It is enough of a trading ranch to give him an excuse to stay among the Indians. Around him the farthest out in this side the Rocky Mountains, is a haven to weary overlanders to California.

Matthewson, besides the Kiowa language, had learned the sign language, which is the common language between all of the tribes. If you ask an Indian how far any place is, and he does not speak your language, he will tell you how many days off it is. A step is about twenty miles. If it is about 200 miles of he will lay his head in his hand, close his eyes, and then count off ten days. It is ten steps off. If he wished to tell you you lied he would thrust out two index fingers from his mouth, making an obtuse angle, "You talk forked," he would say. Matthewson this sign language perfectly, but the Indians did not know this. Some Indians of another tribe had come in. They were talking this sign language to a group of Kiowas:

"What is it?"

"A prisoner got away. Prisoner white and a young girl. Stole one of their ponies. Got away in a storm. Will give scalp, two, three, four, five cattle Kiowa catch her."

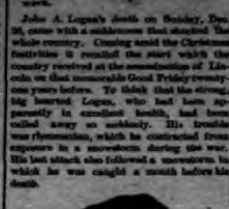
"All at once it flashed over me," he said. "A young girl alone on the plains, two tribes heading to catch her! My brave one I'm on your side! I told them or half gave them the goods to get them away. I slipped away myself cautiously, quietly. I saddled two horses, my mount for a spare, and a pack horse I had. I took my carbine and two Colt revolvers; I told some straggling Kiowas that were still there, 'My cattle gone; I must go hunt them.' I got on the course I knew she would likely take. In a few hours I struck a trail. I examine it close; yes it is hers! Before this I strike a small band of Indians. I avoid them by leaving the plains for her trail. 'Where you going?' 'Hunt my cattle; four got way; two red, two spotted.' I push on. I follow the trail as long as I can manage; pursue on. Her young then, I didn't stop much! As soon as I can see the best and crushed grass of the trail again I push on, east, ever eastward! That girl had got away with a pack. She knows the settlement lies there. Best tosses her head and leads out in a long stride. Suppose those red devils strike across and get ahead of her! Well, if it comes to the worst, I couldn't go down in a better cause. Horse after hour nothing but the weary and hateful sameness of the stretch of the prairie. It is in the middle of the second evening. By God! there's a speck! I can't make out! Can make that speck grow bigger. It's a horse! and there's some one on it.

"Pardner, I'm not the praying kind, but I did thank the Almighty when she looked around and saw me she was nigh frightened to death. Her eyes looked just like a frightened fawn's, but the next time she turned they looked like a tawny lion's. She could tell mother has neared it. Her Indian pony was shaky. I had her on my led horse in a jiffy. We pushed on the first station or ranch on the route. We changed horses and still pushed on. We were such safe yet. I carried her to the settlement all right.

"Her father had settled in Tennessee. She made her home there afterwards. Partner, it would make a prettier ending for me to say I married that girl; but I didn't; my mother was right. I never could have lavished a splendid girl up off a Kansas prairie."

In 1869 William Matthewson earned the title of Buffalo Bill. The Kansas droughts had cut short two successive crops. Settlers were absolutely starving. Kiowas, Sioux and Cheyennes were on the warpath. Again the chivalrous knight arose in Matthewson. Out in the range of these hostile Indians was a party of buffalo. He got a wagon train together and said, "Follow me!" In a few days the wagons were back in the settlements, loaded down with buffalo meat, while he remained out there. Train after train grew out, to come back with his wagons full. Crowded settlers would say: "Who killed your buffalo?" "Buffalo killed their self," they would just say. Then a few of those who knew him would call him Bill. Soon all would call him Bill. Then some one asked, would reply, "It was Bill—Buffalo Bill." That was in 1869. Frontiersmen say there is no account of it being used before.

During the latter part of the civil war the Indians, hearing of our family row, thought it quite a good time to have out their grudge against us. They had a hundred chances that they had not any time since the Tennessee centuries. In 1867 the Indians war was still raging. Then was now the only way to get an end to this war to establish a treaty of peace with all of the tribes. But how to get them together when they were all on the war path? Matthewson was the man to do it. He would go into the camps of the hostiles, and on that memorable Good Friday twenty-one years before. To think that the struggling hearted Logan, who had been apparently in excellent health, had been called away so suddenly. His trouble was rheumatism, which had started from exposure in a snowstorm during the war. His last attack also followed a snowstorm in which he was caught a month before his death.



GEN. JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN.

The end was undoubtedly hastened by overwork. While on his trip to the Pacific coast he overexerted himself. He went through a constant stream of ovations. Then, on his return to the east, he pitched right into the political current in Illinois. After the campaign he returned to Washington completely worn out, and his strength never returned. His last political act on the floor of the senate was on June 7, in reference to the establishment of a permanent military encampment near Chicago.

Gen. Logan had been one of the most conspicuous figures in the military and political history of the country for his many years in congress. He was born near Murphysboro, Ills., on Feb. 9, 1826. His father had come from Ireland three years before. In early life young John was celebrated for his horsemanship. His education was picked up here and there. He enlisted in the First Illinois regiment for the Mexican war at the age of 20. He received a lieutenant's commission and served with credit. On his return he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851. His political career began before this. He had been elected county clerk at the age of 22. In 1853 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1858 was elected to congress. When Sumter was fired upon Logan threw his record in the Union side. He left the Capitol for the army and entered the ranks of a regiment from his native state. He fought with Grant for nearly three years. The principal engagements he took part were Bull Run, Belmont, Fort Donelson, Fort Gibson, Vicksburg and Kenesaw mountain, where he succeeded McPherson as commander of the army of the Tennessee. He was severely wounded at Donelson.

He was returned to congress after the war, where he since remained with the exception of one short interval. In 1871 he was appointed to the senate. His subsequent career is well known. In 1884 he was nominated by acclamation for vice-president at the Republican national convention.

THE DEATH SCENE.

Around the bedside of the dying soldier were his devoted wife, their son, Manning Logan, and their daughter, Mrs. Tucker. The general breathed his last on his wife's arm. She had not left the bedside for four days. From constant watching and working to ease his pain and comfort him she had become completely exhausted. Her wonderful will alone sustained her. It had been a characteristic of the general's previous illness that he would be sick almost to death. He would on these occasions always feel that he was going to die. His nurses prevented him from rallying quickly, but his ever faithful wife cheered him each time into a more hopeful state of mind. At the beginning of this illness he said he felt he would be his last. But Mrs. Logan suggested to him in her laughing way that if he had only died on the many occasions that he insisted he would Mrs. Evo would have been more unmerciful than these attributed to the cat.

Mrs. Logan had been her husband's guiding star through life. To her tact and strong character has been attributed his political success. Their marriage was a romantic one. Mrs. Logan was a daughter of Capt. Cunningham, a Southerner by birth but of Irish descent. She was educated at a convent located in Kentucky, from which she was graduated in 1855. She became her father's constant companion, being the last registered at Shawneetown, Ills. It was here she first met young Logan, who was prosecuting attorney for the district. At their first meeting Miss Cunningham was surprised at the young attorney claiming her hand in fulfillment of a promise her father had made him years before. It appeared that Capt. Cunningham and Lieut. John A. Logan were neighbors before coming to Shawneetown. In that campaign the one lads, with pride, showed young Logan the first letter his little daughter ever wrote, and laughingly told him that when she grew up he might have her for a wife. The young lieutenant never dreamed in one of the happiest of marriages.

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Front street opposite Madison Ave., Plainfield.

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

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Drugs, Medicines

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All Goods at REASONABLE Prices

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WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

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Miller's Cough Candy,

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RANDOLPH'S

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Desirable Bargains in BUILDING LOTS.

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Real Estate Broker, 28 and 27 opposite R. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.

To the Public!

We wish to inform our customers and the public generally that we have on hand the best quality of

LEHIGH COAL

Fresh from the Mines. It is under cover and well protected from the weather. We are prepared to deliver it well screened and in good order promptly. We are also prepared to furnish all kinds of Seasoned Lumber and Masons' Materials Short Notice.

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QUALITY Coal

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Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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JONES & CO.,

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The cleaning and disinfecting of cesspools, and privy vaults and sinks will be promptly attended to. Cesspools and vaults will be emptied and cleaned at reasonable rates. Orders may be left at the office of the company, corner of Front and Somerset streets, Plainfield, N. J., or at the residence of C. Jones, No. 22 Somerset street. Telephone Call 23.

Ranges & Stoves

with all the improvements, repairing promptly attended to.

Manufacturers of

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WATER & GAS FITTING and all kinds of Sheet Iron work done to order. Jobbing promptly attended to. Shop, No. 6 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call 23.

MME. QUICK'S

SULPHUR AND MEDICATED VAPOR

TREATMENT

Park Ave. Dairy Co.

We would respectfully announce to our patrons and the public in general that our prices for milk this fall and winter are:

Less than 2 qts. 8 cents per qt.
From 2 to 10 " 7 " "
" 10 " 15 " 6 " "
Over 15 quarts 5 cents "

All our cows are grade Jerseys and are fed on pure grain, hay, roots and corn fodder. The greatest possible care is taken that the Milk entrusted to us is supplied with fresh and wholesome.

Park Ave. Dairy Co.,

POST OFFICE BOX 222, PLAINFIELD.

BRICK.

I wish to thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me for the past twenty years and take occasion to inform them that with improvements recently completed, I have doubled my capacity for furnishing a superior quality of brick. A trial solicited.

ISAAC SCRIBNER,

MAPLE AVE., North Plainfield

P. O. Box, 930.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,

Special attention given to [illegible] heating of public buildings and private dwellings by [illegible]

Agent for Dunning and Boniface Boiler-Heating Boiler.

Estimates furnished cheerfully. Repairing promptly done. Satisfactorily furnished.

OFFICE 20 SOMERSET STREET.

New Store.

BARKALEW & DUNN

FINE GROCERIES,

18 NORTH AVENUE

[PLAINFIELD]

Try the Brunswick Hams recommended by Park and Tilford and Arbuckle, Merrill and Condit.

Charles Bock,

7 and 9 E. SECOND ST.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer in Imported and Domestic

Champagne, Wines,

LIQUORS, CORDIALS, ALES, PORTER and STOUTS. Agent for H. Clausen & Sons' BOHEMIAN BEER. Families supplied with Imported and Domestic Wines, Whiskies, Cordials and Champagnes. Also, Domestic Wines, Virginia Whiskies and Cognac Brandies. Also, Rochester Ale and Lager Beer. Also, Pure Rye Whiskies of all kinds. Specialties in Wines and Liquors.

American WINES, Extra Fine.

	Per Gallon.	Per Dozen.
ROSLING (Rhine Wine)	50c	$1.00
BURGANDY	75c	1.50
SWEET CATAWBA	75c	1.50
MUSCATEL	75c	1.50

Pittsburgh Ale and Porter, per dozen, $1.00. Rochester Ale and Lager Beer, per dozen, 50 cents. PURE APPLE CIDER, per gallon, 25 cents. Pure Rye Whiskies, from $1.00 to $3.00 per gallon. Imported and Domestic Cognac Brandies, from $2.00 to $5.00 per gallon. Imported and Domestic Gins, from $2.00 to $5.00 per gallon. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Send for price list. All orders can be left P.O. Box 207 or given to my agent, Mr. Jones. Delivered free of charge. C. O. D.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS

Life Assurance Society

OF NEW YORK.

Has plans of Life Insurance to suit every want. Premiums moderate. No assessments. Definite Insurance.

Absorbed $22 per $1000 at age of 65.
" 17 " " 60.
" 12 " " 55.

Only $5 per $1000 for Term of Life Insurance. Over $200 of Assets to each $100 of Liabilities. Popular with business men. Address

E. S. TITSWORTH,

New Market, N. J. Agt. for Union County Office with M. M. Titus, opposite depot.

Theodore Gray,

Mason & Builder

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

P. O. Box 350, Residence Hillside avenue.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HADDY FARRELL WHO FIGHTS FOR HIS LANDS.

Winter Evening Entertainments for the Instruction of Boys and Girls—Story of a Pig in Polynesia—The Land War in New Zealand.

The group of islands called New Zealand, lying in the South Pacific ocean and inhabited by a people called Maoris, or Natives, settled there, and New Zealand finally became, by treaty, a British colony. The chiefs, however, though

KING TE-WHITE.

submitting to British rule, were guaranteed the full possession of their lands, forests, etc., as long as they desired to keep them. Consequently when land-sharks and land companies endeavored, as was often the case, to defraud them of their possessions and otherwise oppress them, the Maoris fought them, in spite of a treaty to the contrary, against the intruders, and so from 1843, the year of the establishment of British sovereignty, a series of bloody conflicts occurred every few years between the native and colonial troops, about eighteen years ago, when the whites succeeded in entirely subduing the Maoris.

MAORI MOTHER AND CHILD.

Now, however, land troubles such as Ireland suffers under and even America begins to talk about, have again arisen in New Zealand, and the last and wealthiest old Maori King Te-White, whose picture is given above, was sentenced in October last to six months' imprisonment and $500 fine, together with many of his tribe, for impeding forest fires around lands they claimed to be theirs by uptown treaty as well as by natural right of inheritance. He was further "for levying war upon her gracious majesty the queen," the old chief said, with simple dignity: "I am the original keeper of the land. Yes, the white head keeper. I went in a crazed and turned me off the first. When I recovered from my default my hand was put forth to take the land. We fight are here, and others, are expelled from the land by the English. We were turned off by your guns and weapons. After I was beaten the weapons from the blows I sprouting were still green. But I was not put out of my land to take the land. I was then tried by law, but those who imposed me of the land were not tried. Why was this? This land I have to say, not yours, my people." Te-White was confined in jail and then arrangements were made for the sitting of a court to examine into the claims of the natives, so as definitely settle the question of undefended lands. The second picture shows a Maori woman and her child, and in this time of land quarrels it is interesting to know that the boy has been given the name of Patrick Harefield, an Irish cavalry general, though in history, is quite as significant as that Te-White speaks of himself as "All the Queen Farrell."

Entertaining Amusements.

For the entertainment, as well as the instruction, of young folks the suggestion is made that when a brother, or a sister, or a friend go travelling, or leave remote localities, the little ones follow them on the map, atlas, globe, or in their geography, and have the pleasure of tracing their course, stopping to read at each place of note on the way, children will acquire, in a pleasant way, and in a comparatively short time, a most useful knowledge of the geography of this country.

Another amusement for winter evenings is word building. One letter is given to start with, for instance. Another says "s," another says "a," another may say, perhaps, "r" or "t," or some letter that will conjointly with the word from the one before it, and so on, as the word from the one before it, and so on, as the word from the one before it, and so on, as